

Facilities team surveys college

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

The State Facilities Survey Team, made up of architects, businessmen and educators, came to Palm Beach Junior College in mid-June to look at our current facilities and determine how our needs could better be met. They then compared this with the list of our needs as determined by a committee consisting of department heads, PBJC faculty members and students. This committee was chaired by Dr. Tate, Vice President

Financial Affairs. From these observations and comparisons, they made tentative recommendations.

One of the recommendations was to put on hold currently planned renovations of the SAC lounge and the auditorium. They felt neither facility can be renovated enough to adequately fulfill the students needs with the money allotted to each project. What they proposed instead was to expand the present auditorium into a Student

Affairs Center by means of a wrap-around addition. The suggested Student Affairs Center would put all student services and activities into one central location. This would eliminate needless trips across campus to the scattered buildings of student affairs.

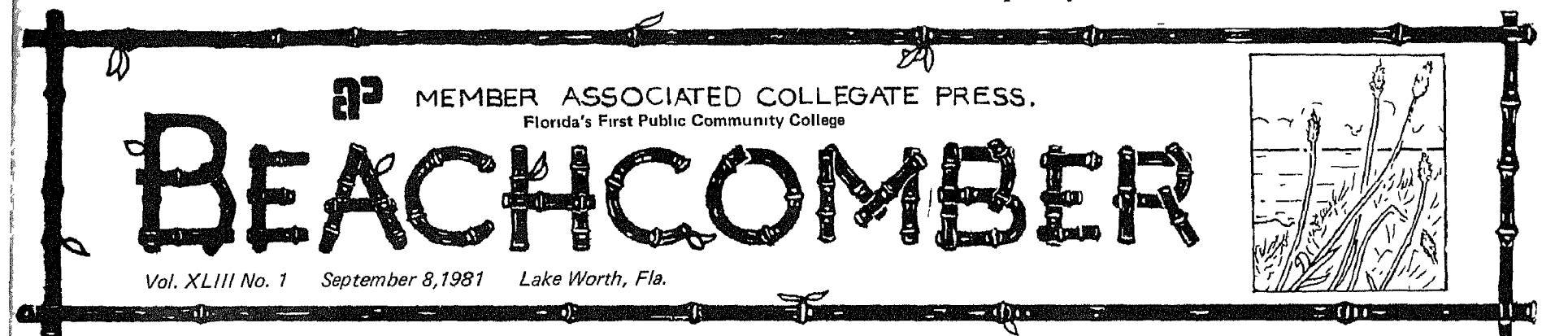
The counselors registrar, clubs, sororities, fraternities, lounge, publications, health clinic and recreational facilities would be easier for the students to find and use. "This would also enable the

administrative personnel to serve the students better," because all pertinent information would be on hand," said Dr. Haynes, vice president of student affairs.

This would leave the campus without an auditorium. This situation could be remedied by building a new Performing Arts Center which could be designed to meet all needs.

At the present time, however, neither of these desperately needed facilities

can be constructed for several reasons. First, the final and official SFST report has not been sent to PBJC. Without this, everything in regards to these two proposals are at a standstill. Secondly, there are no funds available for either. And one cannot be done without the other also being done, presenting a Catch-22 situation. Thirdly, as both Haynes and Tate emphasized, they are only suggestions, not actual plans. The SFST told Tate that the final report would be sent soon.



Registration hits record number

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

Registration for the 1981 Fall term at PBJC went smoothly despite some problems with the computer shutting down, according to Charles Graham, Registrar. "The problems with the computer shouldn't be repeated with future registrations because Indian River Community College will no longer be using the same computer center, causing the overload," said Graham.

There is a record number of students attending classes, 11,493. This figure is up 1,196 from last Fall, an increase of 11.6%. Most of the increase is credited to the Central campus

while the South campus had a considerable gain of 324 students. PBJC North had a gain of 11 students and there was a drop of 35 students from PBJC Glades.

Currently there are approximately 80 senior citizens enrolled at PBJC Central. This figure is expected to increase in the Winter Term beginning Jan. 7. The number of enrolled students will be increasing throughout the semester as the workshops, short courses, and seminars arranged by Continuing Education get underway.

The rapid population growth in the west Lake Worth area has contributed to the increase of students at the central



Students stand in line while awaiting opening of Registrar's Office. Photo by Bill McCallister

campus. Day student enrollment at the Central campus was up 7.4 per cent from a year ago and 24.8 per cent for the evening

students. To date, it is too premature to count all figures as accurate, but because of the increases at the Central and

South campuses it appears that this is the largest fall term enrollment in history of the college.

SGA plans productive year; seeks members

By Tina Lalne
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) is looking forward to what they believe will be the most productive

year in quite some time.

According to Steve Terlizze, president, during the past five or six years, student interest and participation in SGA had sharply declined and lots of problems emerged.



Filling numerous positions in SGA is major priority of Pres. Steve Terlizze.

This year, however, things appear to be different. Terlizze cites a number of changes already underway. "Last year there were three major problems within SGA. First of all there was a clique, also there was a lot of dissension among members, and the student body was not kept well informed. This year we are highly organized and will have wider communications with students. There has been a total attitude change and the officers really work well together."

Terlizze said the main objective of SGA this year is to expand. "SGA's purposes include bringing unity to all organizations, overseeing and creating activities, and to generally be the voice of the students. We can't do these

things unless we have more students involved." Of 63 positions in SGA, 56 need to be filled. Additional SGA executive officers include Mark Miller, Vice President; Tracey Ryan, Secretary; Debbie Kelley, Treasurer; and the District V Coordinator is Tim Costello.

The offices to be filled include senators, who are elected by the student body, five justices who will be appointed by the president, secretaries of organizations, productions, and of publicity. These offices are appointed. Also, there will be approximately 25 positions for advisors. The elections for senators will be held the week of September 14. Forms will be available in the cafeteria, the library, and in the SGA office. The SGA

encourages anyone interested to get involved.

As for students concerned with whether they'll have enough time to devote to SGA, Terlizze said, "I am enrolled in seven classes, hold down a full-time job, and I'm actively involved in church activities six nights a week, and I still have time to hold the position of president of SGA. Members can plan on spending maybe two hours a week. Experience in student government is helpful, but not necessary. We are mainly looking for people who are energetic and want to see progress on campus."

Anyone with any questions can contact the SGA office between noon and 2 p.m. at 965-8717.

Women educators appointed

Three women educators were appointed to fill important positions at two Palm Beach Junior College campuses, with approval of the PBJC Board of Trustees Wednesday evening.

They are Dr. Patricia A. Dyer, who will fill the position of Provost at PBJC South, Boca Raton. (Dyer was the choice of more than 150 candidates for the position); Dr. Sarah Hughes Pappas,

North Palm Beach, who has been appointed Dean of Instruction and Student Personnel at PBJC North; and Dr. Elizabeth Woolfe, Palm Beach Gardens, whose new position will be Director of Continuing Education, II at PBJC North.

Dr. Dyer, originally from California and now a Boca resident, has been Dean of Academic Affairs at the Broward Community College,

North Campus since 1977.

Dr. Pappas comes to PBJC North from Hillsborough Community College, Tampa, where she has served in various capacities since 1971,

Dr. Woolfe has been a Coordinator of Continuing Education at PBJC Central since 1978, and has been promoted to Director of Continuing Education, II at PBJC North.

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Editorials

Is the war over?

—KIM DAVIS—

Is the "war" between the administration and the United Faculty coming to an end? It's hard to say. Hostilities began a year ago. The United Faculty filed an unfair labor practice charge against the college in December blocking an agreement on a 1980-81 contract. The charge stemmed from a management right's clause that the union felt would allow administrators to act unilaterally on employee matters not already specified in the contract.

The administration then filed an unfair labor practice charge against the union. The college charged that the union did not allow members to vote on a 1980-81 contract.

In the midst of this suit and countersuit, members of the faculty opposed to the techniques used by the union, formed a Faculty Action Committee (FAC) under the direction of Dr. Richard Yinger. FAC then filed a decertification petition with the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC). The petition contained 78 faculty signatures asking for the removal of the United Faculty.

Still a third charge was filed. The union again filed an unfair labor practice charge against college President Edward Eisey, then claimed that he tried to persuade faculty members to accept the management right's clause in the 1980-81 contract in exchange for a 9.5 percent pay raise.

Crime: More than a passing nightmare

—TINA LAINE—

South Florida is known for its miles of beaches, tanned bodies, tropical drinks, and endless sunshine. Right? Almost. Something else has made its way onto the unofficial list of elements that characterize South Florida. Unlike the others, however, this element does not create slight pangs of jealousy in our northern neighbors. What it has created is an ever growing fear in the residents of South Florida. This new addition is the seemingly endless crime we've been besieged with. While it certainly is true that the entire nation is facing an increased crime rate problem, South Florida's problem seems to be escalating faster than in any other area.

We have, in the past few years, experienced a jump in major crime that is far beyond belief.

In Palm Beach County

In the union's charge against the college over management's rights, a special master found that PBJC was not bargaining in good faith. PERC ordered the college to stop insisting on the management's rights clause and dismissed the college's charge against the union over the ratification vote. The order stated that the management right's clause could not bring talks to an impasse. The college appealed the PERC order in the 1st District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee. The decision is still pending.

At present, PERC is deciding between various options whether they should dismiss the decertification petition charged by Dr. Yinger against the union, or hold off action until after appeals concerning the management right's clause are completed.

The only thing clear at this point is that the union "won" its position on the management rights clause, but "lost" their grossly overdue pay raises.

Is the "war" coming to an end? Well, if it is, both sides are doing a great job of camouflaging whatever end is in sight.

Instead, it appears that we're headed for another year of disharmony between faculty members and administration.

What of the students? Are they being treated fairly or are they the helpless victims of a fierce power struggle? But then again, who ever said anything in "war" was fair?

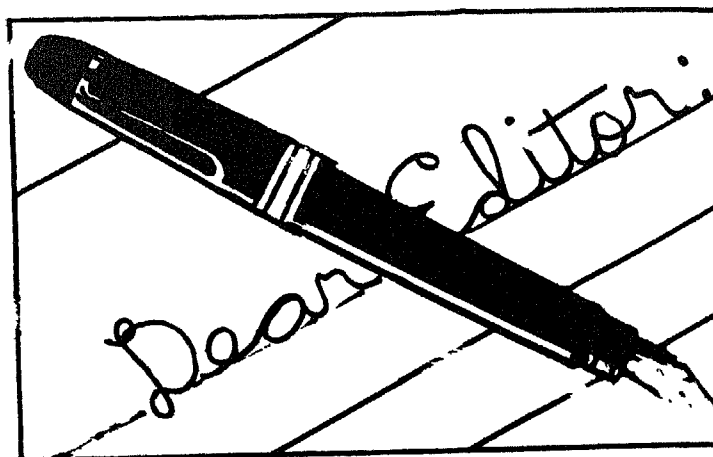
alone, the number of Class I crimes (murder, rape, armed robberies) in 1980 totaled 16,864. That's up from 13,917 in 1979. In 1978 the figure was 11,648. In other words that's a jump of almost 50 percent in three years. And as far as we can see, it looks like it's getting worse, not better. In the figures compiled for the first six months of 1981, the count had already topped 9,000.

The authorities claim that our astronomical increase in crime is due mainly to the heavy drug-trafficking in South Florida. That appears to be true to a certain extent, but it goes much deeper than that. People know that they can literally get away with murder by pleading insanity and then spending a few years of their lives in a relatively comfortable institution where they play word games with psychiatrists and construct jig-saw puzzles. Knowing that this is what's in store for them, potential murderers and

rapists don't have much to fear in getting caught. Our criminal justice system definitely needs a major overhaul soon.

In the meantime, what can we as citizens do to protect ourselves and all of South Florida from crime? Probably just about the only things we can do is to be aware of the problem and be extra cautious without becoming obsessional about it. Locking ourselves in our homes day and night behind three dead-bolt locks, connecting our burglar alarms every night, and then crawling under bed with handguns tucked under our pillows is obviously not the answer, but sadly there are people doing just that.

It would be nice to think that our soaring crime problem is just a passing nightmare and that, in the near future, South Florida can once again go back to the times when our most major problems were the mugginess and the mosquitos.



Dear Editor:

I am a junior transfer student from PBJC now attending Florida State University. Yesterday, I stood in line for hours with hundreds of other Florida Junior College upper division transfer students to get our transcripts evaluated. While FSU accepted all our credit hours they were practically useless as Basic Study requirements. My Environmental Conservation was not a science. My Human Growth and Development was not a social science or a humanities. My math did not fulfill the math requirement.

In other words, when I thought I would be spending my junior year concentrating on my major, I will actually be taking Freshman Math, Freshman Biology, etc. Please check into this before you waste your time and money like we did.

Sincerely,
Ellen Hemmert

Dear Editor:

Sexual harassment can be, and is, a problem at small junior colleges as well as large state universities. Be forewarned, there is a problem here at Palm Beach Junior College. Sexual harassment can be anything from generalized sexist remarks or behavior to sexual crimes and misdemeanors. The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs (a group appointed by President Carter in March of 1979 to conduct a study of the problem) reported that 10 to 20 percent (as high as 50 percent) of women students across the country have been subjected to such harassment.

The point I want to reinforce is that sexual harassment occurs at Palm Beach Junior College. You do not have to be attending a large college or university to be subjected to it. There are professors here at this institute of higher learning who would encourage sexual favors in lieu of academic work. They may just want to touch or tickle but to the student, that may be too much. That type of behavior does not belong on any college campus, small or large.

Let it be known that every student who enrolls at Palm Beach Junior College is not going to encounter sexual harassment but that it is a possibility. So be prepared!

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News

Presidents scholars honored in ceremony

By Mark Clark
Staff Writer

Recently Palm Beach Junior College held the President's Scholar Awards Program. The program was May 17, and was held in the gymnasium.

The purpose for this program is to encourage high school students to stay in the state and provide incentives to the students who have excelled in their high school academics.

The scholarships were awarded to those students who were graduates either in the top 10 percent of their class or having a 3.0 grade average.

Some of the people who attended this program were Dr. Edward M. Eisey, Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees, Florida Department of Education and Florida State Board of Education.

The following students are president's scholars:

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Student awarded merit scholarship

As the Fall Term starts at Palm Beach Junior College, a National Merit Scholar will be attending PBJC for the first time, according to Hamid Faquir, director of Student Financial Aid.

Kenneth Majewski, 17, who graduated second in his class at Lake Worth Christian, and who was also selected as a PBJC President's Scholar, has chosen PBJC for his first two years of college.

Ken received the IBM Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 per academic year, which is administered through the National Merit Scholarship program.

"Although my stepfather works for IBM, and my mother used to work there, we hadn't applied for that scholarship, so it was quite a surprise to me to receive it," Majewski said.

Kenneth worked this summer in the Field Engineering Section at IBM.

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Campus Combings

Sister joins staff

By Katherine Forbes
Staff Writer

Sister GweynKoz, one of the many new full-time faculty members at PBJC, has joined the staff of the math department this semester. She has taught at the main campus before, as well as at the South and North campuses on a part-time basis.

Sister Gweyn, has also taught at other community colleges as well as elementary, junior high and senior high schools.

Sister Gweyn said she enjoys teaching tremendously because, "it gives me an opportunity to be of service to people, and serving people is what my life is all about."

Sister Gweyn obtained her B.A. degree at Edgcliff College and her Master's at the University of Cincinnati, however, she has attended various other colleges and enjoys campus life very much. She is looking forward to her years at PBJC.

College seeks golden slogan

Palm Beach Junior College is planning an entire year of celebration for its Golden Anniversary year, and you have a chance to play an important part by winning our 50th Anniversary Slogan contest.

The rules are simple, all you need to do is brainstorm the best slogans you can come up with, send them in to Dr. Elisabeth Erling's office, mail station #18, by Oct. 1, and wait for the judge's decision.

Be sure to include your name, so you can become eligible for the grand prizes:

1. First prize is a certificate suitable for framing, (you furnish the frame).
 2. A year's free subscription to the Monday Report.
 3. A year's free subscription to the Beachcomber.
- The judges will be a steering committee appointed by Dr. Eisey and chaired by Dr. Erling which met for the first time Sept. 1, and will be meeting monthly during the early planning stages for the Anniversary Year.

Some first-day decisions:

1. The celebration will be for the academic year 1983-84. The college was founded in the fall of 1933.

2. A big kick-off event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1983, probably at the Breakers, to which dignitaries from around the state and nation will be invited.

3. PBJC Glades, North and South will each plan an anniversary event to take place during the year at different times.

4. Final event will be a special Golden Anniversary graduation, and some ideas about this were discussed.

5. Events occurring during the year will be selected as Golden Anniversary events.

6. A number of ideas for funding, and for some events which might assist in funding were discussed.

7. A special historical supplement to the Palm Beach Post-Times will be planned if complimentary advertising can be found to support it.

8. Ideas were discussed for Anniversary stationery, and special anniversary emblems.

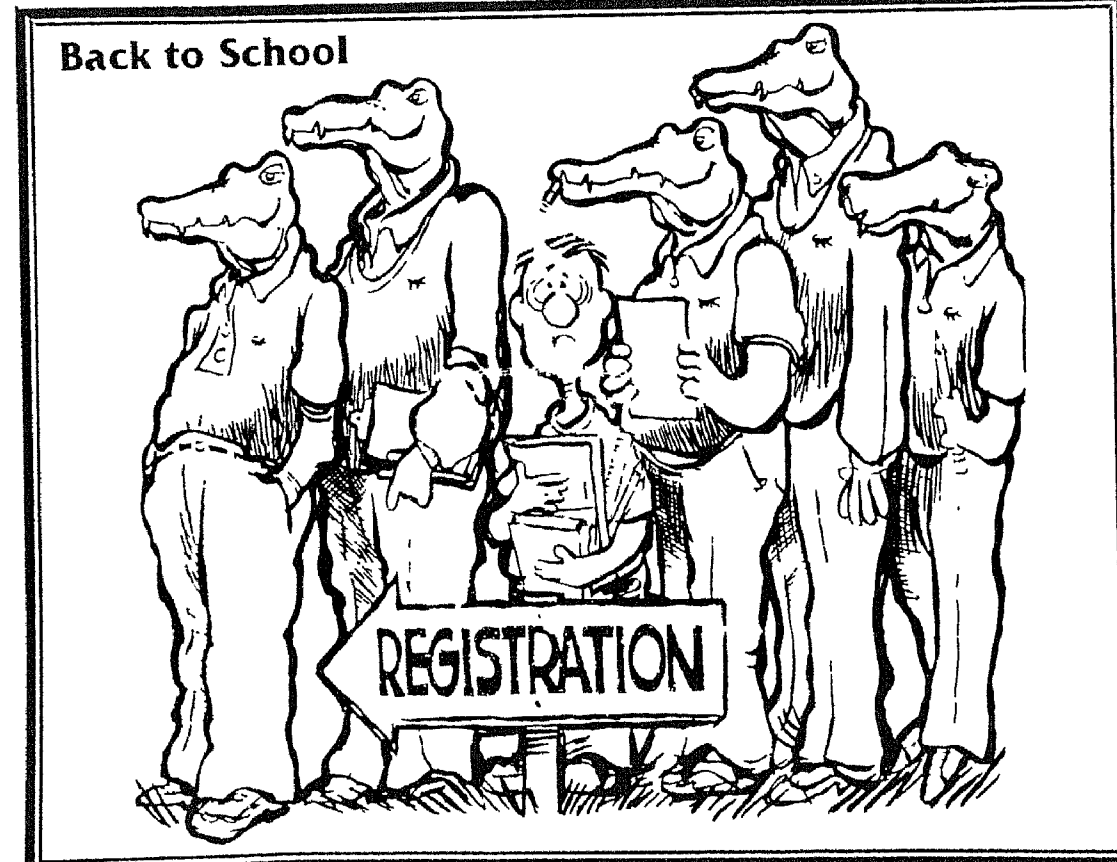
About the slogan you are going to help us find:

Nobody, but nobody is excluded from the contest, even the judges.

Slogans should be short enough for use on things like stationery, programs, etc., but no absolute word limit has been set.

The judges decision will be final, irrevocable — and if you don't like it, they will award you a duplicate second or third prize as winner of the consolation round.

Back to School



SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence. It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die. What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

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Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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Feature

Let's rap it up . . .

Warning: Stress may be hazardous to your grades

Larry Mack, M.A. is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is in private practice in Palm Beach County specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.



Photo by Ted Hurt

Larry Mack

Picture yourself sitting in a 7:30 a.m. PBJC class, your first of a 16 credit schedule. You see strange faces looking at you. You're breathing is rapid, hands sweaty and that tense feeling of anxiety is increasing. As your tension builds, you hear the instructor explaining the course requirements - a midterm, final and written papers. His voice fades in your mind as you ask yourself "Is a college education really worth it? Can I get the grades? How will I make all new friends? Will I date? How can I afford to date, I'll need a part time job. Can I find a job and handle college at the same time?" Your feelings and fears move rapidly through your mind just like a surfer glides expeditiously through a great wave surge towards the beach. At last, the ocean waters are calm for now.

If you are a new student at PBJC, this picture is very familiar; feelings of inadequacy, doubt, fears of success, and general lack of self-confidence. Entering college means new demands and expectations, i.e. getting good grades paying for personal expenses and tuition fees by working at a part time job or maybe even full time (if you have no financial support from family), making new friends, asking someone out and being asked out, joining new social

groups and so on.

These new demands are stressful and statistics show that 80 percent of all new students entering college for the first time will have "significant adjustment difficulties" including emotional discomfort and periods of anxiety and depression. Remember, that having these adjustment reactions are a normal part of the way we handle new demands and changes.

Here are some helpful suggestions for you that will make student life more meaningful and enjoyable. Studying for exams and keeping up with assignments is important. Between study time, classes and your job, there will be very little "free time" just to relax and have fun. Using your "free time" creatively will directly enhance your grade performance. Assign certain times into your schedule for relaxation, recreation-

al sports, hobbies and games. These will all help you feel relaxed and reduce tension.

Another important part of your new student college life is social dating. These days a \$5 date for two is unheard of unless you play miniature golf. It is becoming too expensive to randomly date. Just to ask a person to an evening movie runs \$10 with all the trimmings. So, the days of dating just to date are out. Now, you must be discrete and use a good selection process. One way to select evening dates is to first get to know the person in a less expensive way. Try going to play racquetball or tennis, have a drink together, or just get together after classes and rap. If you see attributes in that person that are appealing, then see a movie, have dinner together, etc. Remember, your time and money are valuable. You cannot afford to waste either one.

Finally, it is important to learn efficient study skills. Picture needing only half the time to study and remembering twice as much material. Memory recall can be enhanced by using relaxation techniques during studying, i.e. meditation and self-hypnosis. Also spacing out study time is more effective than studying all in one evening. Thus, we have discussed study skills, working part time, relaxing and social dating. All are important and an essential part of your student college life. Finding a healthy strategy to enjoy your college experience will bring you fulfillment and

personal satisfaction.

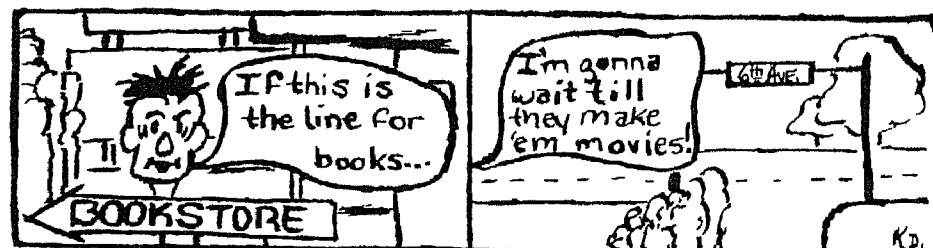
I look forward to receiving your questions and comments, and each week we will examine a different aspect of college living. Next week's topic "Practical Ways to Use Self-Hypnosis."

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Back To School



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In The Arts

Drama 81 under way

By Laura I. Giffin
Staff Writer

The Drama Society, Phi Rho Pi got the year off to a fun start with the first social on August 27. The evening began with general auditions allowing the drama faculty consisting of Mr. Frank Leahy, Ms. Sunny Meyers and Mr. Arthur Musto to get an idea of the talent on campus.

The show was opened by Mike Grossman, The New York Comic, who did a monologue. After a scene acting out the Three Stooges, Grossman sang "I Think I'm Turning Red-Neck," the number one song on the country-punk charts. "Theme Song of century Village," was also included.

A skit called "Niagara Falls" was done by the officers of Phi Rho Pi; Danny Finch, president; Don Rich, vice president and Jodie Dixon, secretary. Kenny Thibault and Pete Gonzalez contributed small parts.

Joey Pouliot did a scene from "Thieves" which got him into the apprenticeship program at Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre.

Mr. Leahy announced the fall production, "Thieves." Scripts were signed out in preparation for the open auditions on Sept. 2.

Students interested in college theatre are welcome to participate in the production. Auditions for any show are open to students. In addition, backstage and technical help is also needed. Active students at the conclusion of the term will be inducted into the honorary society. Non-drama majors are

Art Exhibit to be held

An exhibit of the art produced by art educators in public and private schools of the county is being arranged by Palm Beach Junior College, according to James Houser of the PBJC Art Department.

"This will be the first such exhibit in several years," Houser said. "The exhibit gives the public an excellent opportunity to observe the work of those who are guiding the future of art in the county."

Fifteen art teachers will show works in several different mediums, Houser said.

The exhibit is scheduled Sept. 9-30 in the Humanities Building Gallery on the first floor. It is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The latest music: What's hot and what's not

By Frank FunDora
Staff Writer

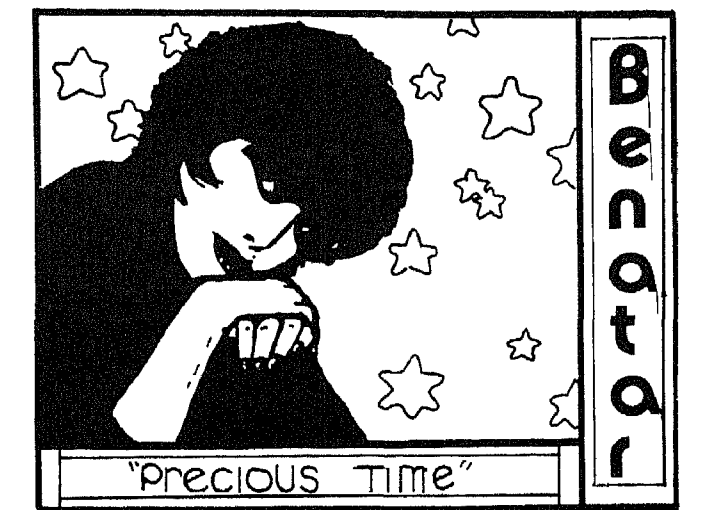
With bookstore and registration lines behind us, it is now time for the average collegian to settle down for the upcoming fall semester. Text-book pages will be turning and "bic bananas" will be writing endless lines of inked chicken scratch in preparation for future tests. With any luck, the PBJC student may find himself with some extra time for enjoying his or her favorite hobbies. If listening to music, collecting albums, or just going to concerts is your passion, this article could help inform you of new releases as well as upcoming events. It could also save the penny-pin-

ching college student from buying a definite "going nowhere fast" album.

Along with new movies, summer is also the time of the year when new album releases abound. Among those to consider for your album collection are Journey's latest "Escape", which should make even the light-weight rock enthusiast crank up the volume into the upper decibel range. Pat Benetar's most recent LP, "Precious Time" is a must with explosive lead guitarist Neil Giraldo leading the way to an inevitable number one album. Also, the Pretenders new LP simply titled "Pretenders II" featuring the groups hit single "The

Adulthood" is excellent. Honorable mentions go to Little Feats latest "Hoy Hoy", Ian Hunter's new LP "Short Back N' Sides", and ZZ Top with "El Loco". For the penny-pinching student you have Debbie Harry, lead vocalist for the group Blondie, with a new solo effort titled "KooKoo". It is an apt title as only a mentally disturbed person would purchase the LP. Save your money!

For you country and western listeners, here are some albums you might like to add to your collections: Hank Williams Jr., latest "The Pressure is On", Ronnie Milsap's "There's no getting over me", and believe it or



not, Willie Nelson has another album out containing your

favorites, titled "Willie Nelson's greatest Hits".

Cheer up Kim...This year will be different

Publix. Kim: "You need help mister, you better go see your student advisor."

Al: "Not a chance! He's more confused than I am. He's trying to figure out what teacher's union to join or whether he should raise Chinchilla's for extra money."

Kim: "You will never get away with this article. The administration will pounce on you in a second."

Al: "Don't worry about me, baby, I'm a Vietnam veteran and I can get away with murder and call it delayed stress syndrome."

Kim: "That's incredible!" Al: "I know these people! All they do is complain about tourists, get drunk and drive their trucks in the mud out in Loxahatchee."

Kim: "Stop it! Stop it! Stop it!" Al: "I can't stop it. These people are only interested in beer, themselves and working at Publix!"

Kim fell to the floor sobbing and I knew that reality had set in. She looked pathetic slumped on the floor choking on her tears.

Al: "Cheer up, maybe this class will be different."

Balloon Man

The old balloon man sadly smiles at the plump and rounded children dancing in swirls of bubbly laughter. Balloons! Balloons! his heart cries out,

knowing they will not answer knowing they will not stop for him,

to drop a few silvers in his small tin cup.

Pigeons coo around his head, bringing news of all the world and sharing the crumbs of his

Can you see it now?

I took a ride to the beach. I watched the sandpiper kiss the break of each wave. The blue-grey clouds hung over the horizon like a sleepy eyelid.

I saw far away waves each each other.

As I look at the water I see a rainbow;

the shore water is creamed coffee brown, stirred up by the storm.

I can see the line where it transforms to light green and then fades to endless blue.

I see nothing past the blur. I can read the signature on the painting

meager meal. Take me! Take me! he pleads with them, seeing the spread of wings seeing them fly in freedom seeing them specks against the sun, leaving him alone and far, far behind.

The old balloon man slowly limps

toward the approaching sunset circles of color tied to strings in his hand. Fare thee well! Fare thee well! he wishes to them, feeling tired, so tired feeling the world behind him feeling the taughtness of the strings he loosed his grip; colors sang in the sky.

L. Berrill

Poets Corner

A Little Trivia

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

that canvas seems so close. One white cloud punctures through the blanket of storminess reflecting the only sunlight that I can see.

A Fearless sailboat looks like the wing of a moth glued to the end of a popcicle stick

that someone revolves beneath the water.

The wind sends me songs and leaves behind drops of moisture in my hair.

Either way I look down the beach the mist blurs the landscape like a chalk scetching.

This is a painting, and I..... I am living in the paint.

Cheryl Lynn Smith

Exotic bird course offered

Exotic bird fanciers alert! The Aviculture mini-course is being offered again at Pine Jog Environmental Sciences Center, 6301 Summit Blvd., West Palm Beach, starting September 15 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing for ten weekly classes. There is a \$50 registration fee.

This popular course is for the family with a pet parakeet, the pet store employee or the breeder of hyacinth macaws. Taught by Greg J. Harrison, D.V.M., director of the Research Center for Avian

Medicine, Nutrition and Reproduction, there will be sessions on "Choosing a Healthy Bird," "Disease Recognition", "Nutrition", "Reproduction", and other topics. Part of each session will be devoted to management of particular bird species.

In the Spring Dr. Harrison will teach an advanced course in Avian reproduction and medicine. For additional information on either course call Pine Jog Center at 686-6600.

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Kenny Rankin 9/11/81
Micheal Murphy 11/11/81

Sunrise Musical Theatre
Ozzy Osbourne 9/11-12/81
George Benson 9/19-20/81
Teddy Pendergrass 10/1-2/81
The Kinks 10/13/81

Hollywood Sportatorium
ZZ Top 9/6/81
Pat Benatar 9/25/81
Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers 10/3/81
Blue Oyster Cult & Foghat 10/9/81

West Palm Beach Auditorium
Three Dog Night 9/8/81
Evelyn "Champagne" King, S.O.S. Band 9/13/81
Molly Hatchet 9/24/81
Moe Bandy & Joe Stampley 9/30/81

Inside tip: Keep your ears open for the announcement that The Rolling Stones are going to perform their magic in the Orlando area...

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Sports

Anderson named assistant director

**By Bruce McDowell
& Gary W. Noel**
John Anderson, well known in PBJC's Physical Education Department as Head Trainer, has recently gained new duties and responsibilities. In a position which he terms the Administrative Assistant to the Athletic Director, he will not only retain his trainer status, but will now be directly involved with the Athletic Department. Anderson will keep his position as head coach of the women's softball team, though he is no longer the coach of the volleyball team, as a new coach has just been hired.

One of Anderson's new duties will be to serve as the general equipment coordinator; that is, he will be responsible for the maintenance, control, and issue of all PBJC athletic equipment. Also falling under his care are the two Athletic Department vans, which, when not in use by the Athletic Department, are available for use by various PBJC organizations. Anderson's duties will be limited to the Central campus, for matters of simplification, if nothing else.
The major part of Anderson's job will be the coordination of intramurals

and County Parks & Recreation events with the regular PBJC sports, as well as with the maintenance crews, who will keep the facilities from over-usage.
When asked about Anderson's new job, Thomas Mullins, the Athletic Director at PBJC, said that it was a position long-needed in the Athletic Department. Mullins said that not only would Anderson be responsible for those duties already mentioned, but for many others as well. He will act as a buffer, keeping the other members of the department from getting overloaded with work.



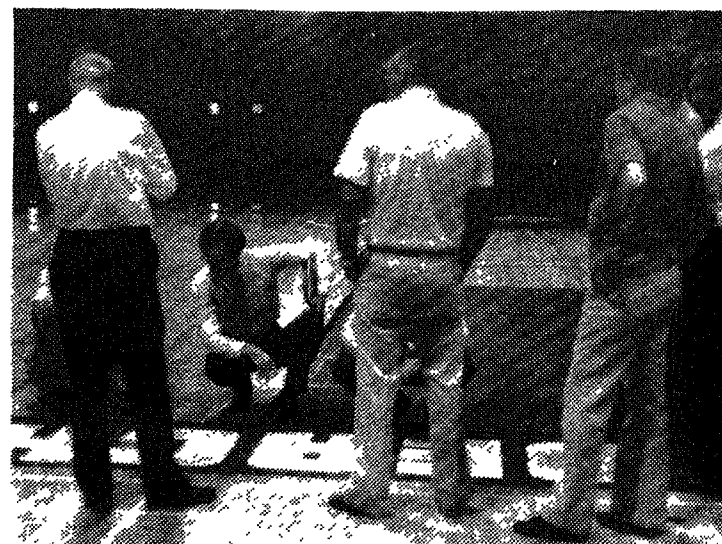
Anderson gains responsibilities in new position.

Controversy over gym floor

**By Mike McGee
Staff Writer**
Last Thursday a meeting was held on the PBJC gymnasium floor between the athletic directors' office and Johnson Flooring.

A controversy has arisen about the quality of the work that Johnson Flooring did on the gym floor. Johnson claims that the workmanship done of the floor is top quality. Athletic Director Tom Mullins feels that there are problems with the floor.

"We are having trouble. The sub-contractor (Johnson Flooring) feels that it's a satisfactory job and we (PBJC) don't. Right now, we're at an impasse," Mullins said.
"The ones that are really suffering are the students.



They can't use the floor for physical education," Mullins said.

There will be a meeting early this week to decide the outcome of this situation.



Moss is looking for strong players this year. Photo by Ted Hurt

Moss has tough year ahead

**By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer**
"Based on the skills of the players who have joined the PBJC Golf Team so far, the outlook for going all the way to the National Junior College Championships is excellent," says Dean Robert Moss who will be heading the golf program this year.

This year PBJC will be hosting the Nationals and are hoping to finish number one after last years second place finish. Due to graduation, there are no returning players to the mens squad, and tryouts are still being held. "We are looking for strong players with low handicaps," Moss said.
The womens squad has one returning player this being

All-American Julie Kintz. Because of the departure of last years coach Debbie Ruday to Florida Atlantic University, the womens squad will not begin play until the Winter Term.

The mens squad has four tournaments scheduled for the Fall term starting in Tampa then moving on to Orlando, Ft. Myers and finishing up in Melbourne.

"With the high level of competition on the junior college circuit, this promises to be another tough year," Moss said.

Anyone wishing to tryout for either the mens or womens squads should contact Dean Moss in the Student Affairs Office.

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Sports Shorts Cheerleading tryouts to be held today

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in cheering held today in the gymnasium classroom-5 at 3 p.m. Come with a copy of your Fall schedule.

If unable to attend, stop by Athletic Department office and see Peggy Kunsman.

Learn to run

The PBJC Department of Continuing Education will offer a six-week course on Sept. 15 entitled Women and Running. The class will be offered on Tuesday mornings from 10-11:30 a.m. in Room 306 of the Allied Health Bldg. located on the PBJC Central Campus. Classroom instruction as well as running outdoors will encourage the student to develop a better understanding of self. Students should be physically able to run and wear appropriate running clothes to class. The instructor is Ellen Gottlieb and there will be a fee of \$3 required for the course.

Brotherton named to new position

Jim Brotherton, Jr., a veteran PGA professional, has been appointed Director of Section Affairs, a newly-created staff position at the PGA of America.

Brotherton's responsibilities in this new position will involve all aspects of the PGA operation. One of his earliest assignments will be to prepare a Section Affairs manual.

An honor graduate of Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga., where he was captain of the golf team, Brotherton also has served as head professional at Deer Creek C.C., Deerfield Beach, Fla., in a golf career that began as assistant professional at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club in 1971.

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Ceravolo looks toward new season

**By Mike McGee
Staff Writer**
Even though the first basketball game isn't until Nov. 4, the PBJC Basketball Team has begun preparations for the upcoming season.
Returning from last years' Division IV championship team are John Braswell and

Ray Harris. Braswell went with the team to the Region VII tournament. Harris saw only limited action last year.
Coach Joe Ceravolo has recruited ten players from area high schools. Dwayne Turner, 6 feet 8 inches, and John Young, 6 feet 6 inches, are products of Twin Lakes

High School. Suncoast players Joe Braswell, Darryl Roberts, and Reginal Tribble will also be members of the Pacers squad. John I. Leonards' Elroy Williams, Palm Beach Gardens' Danny Sheldon, Benjamins' Mark Eissey, and Forest Hill High Schools' 6 feet 5 inch Greg Alessi will round out this years' team. Ben Bryant will be returning from two years ago.

"I have only one starter back. This always puts us at a disadvantage. It takes time to mold players into a team," Ceravolo said.

Ceravolo feels that the major job this year is to get the players to play together as a team. Another task facing Ceravolo is to fill the guard positions that were vacated last year. "We're strong inside with John Braswell, Turner, and Young," Ceravolo said.

"I am optimistic (about the outcome of the season) because Young and Turner are 'blue-chip players.' They were recruited by four year colleges," Ceravolo said.

Lady pacers have new coach

**By Angela Rozier
Staff Writer**
The PBJC girls' volleyball team will open their 1981 season against Broward North this Saturday.
Brenda Cardona is the only returning player on this years' squad. The remainder of the team consists mainly of freshmen. The following six players have received volleyball scholarships: Brenda Cardona, Carol Gilligan, Janie Infante, Lisa Larry, Mary Sue Newkirk, and Janet Ritz.
This year the team will be led by a new coach. Velma Wright has replaced John Anderson in the position of girls' volleyball coach. Coach Wright has played volleyball for eight years. During those eight years, she was a member of the Indian River Community College volleyball team, the PBJC volleyball squad, and was twice on the state championship team. Wright feels that coaching at a school she once attended will be a challenge. Her goal for this season is to win 55 percent of the team's games.

Pacer volleyball schedule

Saturday	9/12/81	PBJC	At Broward North	TBA
Monday	9/14/81	Broward North	at PBJC	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	9/15/81	PBJC	at Indian River	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	9/17/81	PBJC	at Edison	6:00 p.m.
Friday	9/18/81	M/D-NWC	at PBJC	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	9/23/81	M/D-South	at PBJC	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	9/24/81	PBJC	at M/D-North	6:00 p.m.
Friday	9/25/81	PBJC	at Manatee Tourn.	TBA
Saturday	9/26	PBJC	at Manatee Tourn.	TBA
Tuesday	9/29/81	Indian River	at PBJC	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10/7/81	PBJC	at Broward Central	TBA
Tuesday	10/13/81	M/D-North	at PBJC	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10/14/81	Edison/PBJC	at Broward North	4:00 p.m.
(Tri-Match)				
Tuesday	10/20/81	PBJC	at M/D-NWC	TBA
Thursday	10/22/81	Broward Central	at PBJC	6:30 p.m.
Friday	10/23/81	PBJC	at Lake City Tourn.	TBA
Saturday	10/23/81	PBJC	at Lake City Tourn.	TBA
Tuesday/27/81	10/24/81	PBJC	at M/D-South	6:00 p.m.

COACH: Ms. Velma Wright

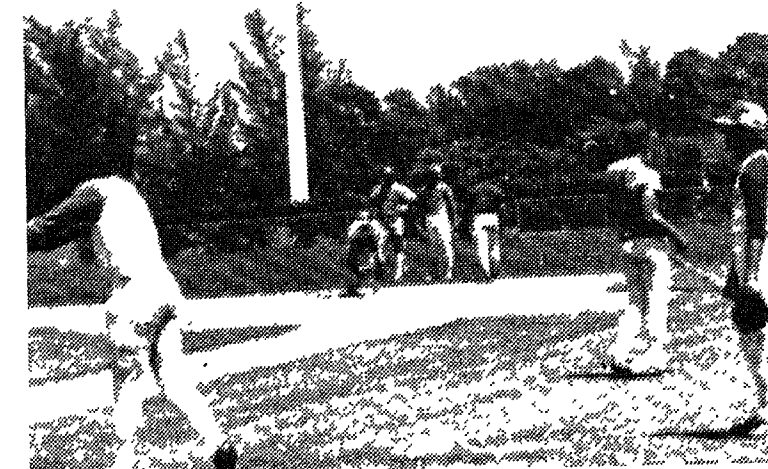


Photo by Chert Smith

Pacers get set to swing

**By M.E.Fannette
Staff Writer**

The Pacer baseball team, after finishing fourth in the Division IV tournament, has begun practice for the upcoming season.

Tryouts officially started last Monday with approximately 70 players, including veterans, transfers, and walk-ons. Training consists of calisthenics, running a six minute mile, windsprints, and intrasquad scrimmages. Intra-squad scrimmages will be played at 4 p.m. everyday for the remainder of the week.

Several players are back from the 1980-81 squad including pitchers: Mark Baker, Doug Ferguson, Byron Jefferson, and Mark West. Also returning are Doug Carpenter, Fred Lovely, Dino Maniotis, I im Owen, Bob Peyton, and Robbie Thompson. Due to medical reasons, the status of players Tim Johnson and Kevin Stant is undetermined at this time.

Potential players to watch for are Jimmy Daniels, Frank Gagliardi, Johnny Groth, Darren Mandel, Bob Reirde, Mike Stokes, Andre Wicks, Mike Smykils, and Jeff Wilpor.

A new addition to the coaching staff this year is former Pacer Craig Gero who with Eric Keller will be assisting head coach Dusty Rhodes.

Students come first in intramurals

**By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer**

Fun for all, and all for fun! is the motto of PBJC's Intramural Board. This year it is headed by Coach Roy E. Bell, and his student director, Bruce McDowell. In an interview with Coach Bell, he maintained that the student comes first when it comes to intramurals. "The most important part of our program is that we offer a way for

students to expand their social capacity on campus...to make new friends, and develop skills in a sport or activity they enjoy," said Bell.

Though at present the schedule is a tentative one at best, Bell is sure that the events listed will be offered, and it is up to the students to show the interest in them to keep them offered. Some of this year's planned events are: basketball, racquetball tournament, flagtag football, archery, volleyball, karate, sailing, bowling (at Lake Worth Lanes) tennis tournament, scuba diving, and a soccer club. Those wanting to form a soccer club should contact either Bell, Brian Wilt, or Brian Sears.

Also on the agenda are special roller skating events, a multi-campus swim meet to be held at PBJC's South campus, a regatta at Lake Osborne, and the completion of the fitness trail. This trail is already marked, but the equipment necessary for some of the stations has not yet been installed. Starting behind the locker room of the PE Building, the trail is a mile and a half long, with some stations simply requiring calisthenics. All events are open not only to students, but to the faculty and staff of PBJC as well.

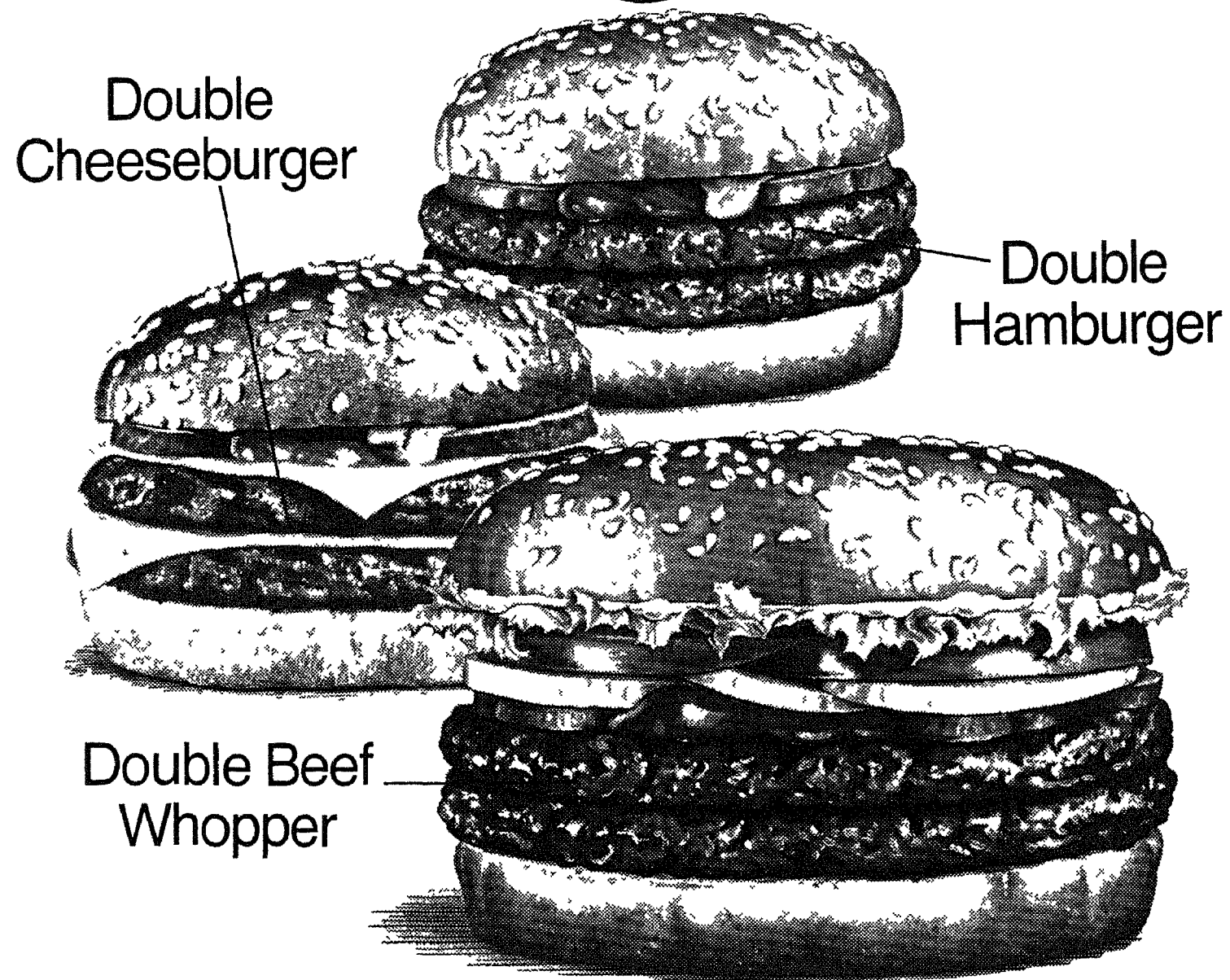
One point which Bell stressed was that the Intramural Board desperately needs people to volunteer their time to help organize and run the events. No experience is needed, though experienced people would be welcomed.

These people would not only be needed to organize and otherwise trying to get students involved.

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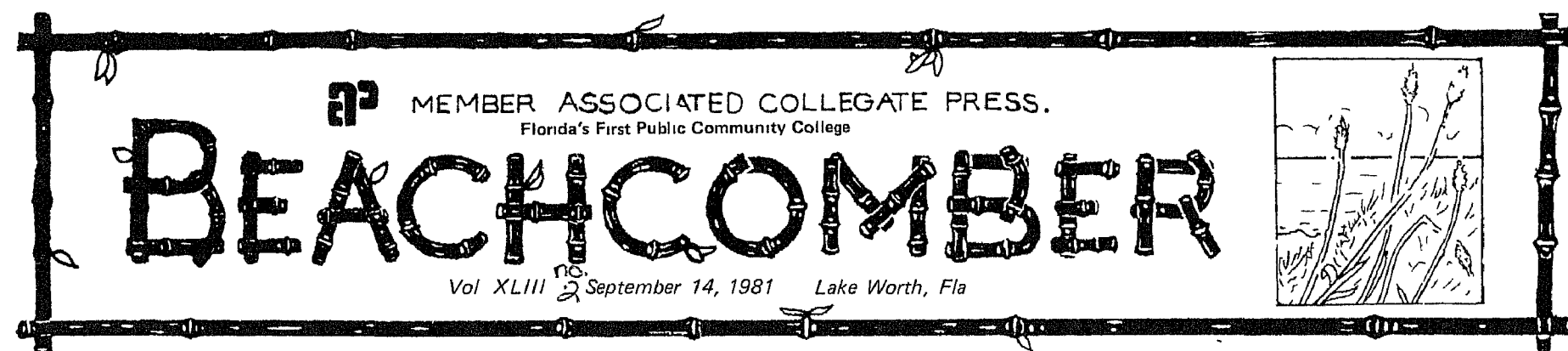
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Contract stays at standstill

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

In a meeting on September 8 between the United Faculty and Palm Beach Junior College, there were no agreements reached. According to PBJC spokesman Jonathan Koontz, "The two groups are further apart than when they started."

This is an extension of the disagreement between the two groups that has been dragging on for the past fourteen months. There have been unfair labor practice charges and counter-charges, and counter-charge charges, as well as a petition for the decertification of the United Faculty union. Two of the charges have been dropped, and a third, the petition, has been dismissed. The two charges were dropped due to the main charge (Case CA 80-085 Union vs. PBJC, Management's Rights).

The union charged PBJC with unfair labor practices because of a collective bargaining clause in the new contract. This clause would allow the administration to act unilaterally on all employee issues not specified in the contract. The union refused to sign the contract with the clause, and, as a result, the case was submitted to the Public Employees Relation Commission (PERC) for a decision.

PERC decided in favor of the union, as much to avert an illegal strike as anything else, Koontz speculated. PBJC has appealed the decision, but it is not expected to be heard until November.

The union has made an issue as well about their pay situation, saying that PBJC's average daily pay is below the average daily pay at most community colleges. When asked about this, Mr. Koontz said, "It is true that their daily

pay is below average, but they work more days than most community colleges, so they're coming out ahead." In conjunction with this grievance, the union stated that the administrators' pay is getting better and better by comparison. Since their last contract negotiation, the faculty has received a 10 percent pay raise, and in the new contract, are demanding 12.5 percent more. PBJC is willing to grant a 9.5 percent increase in pay, to which the union has made no response.

The petition to decertify the United Faculty, sponsored by the Faculty Action Committee, was sent to PERC last April with 78 signatures.

Dr. Richard Yinger, founder



Negotiations continue to drag on.

of the FAC, had commented that the union should be decertified, a faculty senate of sorts would be preferable. As he said in an interview with the Beachcomber last April, "We are not anti-union, just pro-PBJC."

The petition was laid on the table by PERC because they felt that the petition might have risen out of the bad feelings started by the collective bargaining fiasco. At present there is no date set for a new meeting.

Enrollment rises...

Central campus has highest increase

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

More statistics have been compiled concerning the student enrollment at PBJC. The record number of enrolled students, 11,493 is up 11.6 percent from last fall.

The increase this year is primarily due to the 13 percent increase at PBJC Central, with a current enrollment of 7,323 students. In recent years the increases have been higher at the South, North and Glades campuses than at PBJC Central. The increase at the Central campus was 7.4 percent for day students and 24.8 percent for night students.

In addition to the increase in student enrollment, there has also been an increase of 7.6 percent in the number of student semester hours. Part-time students, those attending one to eleven hours of classes, make up 65 percent of the enrollment, while full-time students comprise the remaining 35 percent. The administration feels the large number of part-time students is a reflection of students needing to work while attending classes.

The student body is made up of 58.5 percent females and 41.2 percent males. The higher percentage of females may be attributed to the college's nursing and dental departments, which are predominately female.

New faculty joins south campus

The arrival of three new faculty members for the Fall Term at Palm Beach Junior College South has been announced by Dr. Patricia Dyer, provost.

They include Wayne DeBee, Boca Raton, Frank A. Guerrero, Lantana, and Linda Summers, Delray Beach.

DeBee returns as a full-time counselor to PBJC South after a year of graduate work and another year as a temporary counselor.

He had served PBJC Central as an educational counselor for five years, and prior to this, had counseled in the mental health and rehabilitative fields.

DeBee, originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., received a Bachelor of Arts Degree and a Master of Education Degree from Florida Atlantic University (FAU) and is currently working toward a Doctorate in Administration and Supervision at FAU.

DeBee and his wife, the former Patricia Click, are parents of an eight-month old baby girl.

Guerrera, who has been an adjunct instructor in mathematics and logic at PBJC South for the past two years, was formerly an associate professor at Daniel Webster Junior College, Nashua, New Hampshire for six years, where he was selected as an

Outstanding American Educator.

Originally from Lawrence, Mass., Guerrero attended Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., where he received both his B.S. and M.A. Degrees in Mathematics.

In his leisure time, he enjoys golf and Hi Fi.

Guerrera is married to the former W. Ottilie Allard, and they are parents of five grown children.

Summers, who teaches art and photography, is a native of Washington, D.C., and received both her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Florida Atlantic University.

Earlier, she attended the New York Phoenix School of Design, Northwestern University, Chicago, and the Institute Allende-San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, for studies in art.

Summers has been an adjunct instructor at PBJC South for seven years.

Prior to this, she served as art director for an advertising agency and supervisor of the Delray Beach Civic Center.

The instructor has won awards for her photography; she is a member of the Society of Photographic Education.

She is currently working on her doctorate at FAU.

News Briefs

SGA begins elections

SGA registration forms for students interested in running for elected offices are available in the cafeteria, library and Beachcomber office. The elections will be held the week of September 14. Contact the SGA office for more information.

Library issues cards

The PBJC Central campus library is issuing library cards to all students. They must show their student ID card or schedule and a library card will be issued. The library is open Mon. - Thurs., 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The library is closed on the weekends.

FAU rep to visit PBJC

A representative from Florida Atlantic University will be here at the P.B.J.C. main campus on September 22nd, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., in the Registrar's Office. All students are welcome to stop by and speak with the representative about admission procedures and academic programs.

Local instructors display art work

By Tina Lalne
News Editor

An art exhibit, featuring the work of art educators from all over Palm Beach County, is being held in the PBJC Humanities Building Gallery through September 30.

Fifteen art instructors have their work on display in the gallery. The display includes a number of paintings, some pencil and charcoal drawings, lithographs, weavings, ceramics, soft sculptures, photography, and a hooked rug.

The exhibit is the first in several years in which both private and public school art instructors have had an opportunity to show their work together.

The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. It is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Heart screening program offered

By Mike Clark
Staff Writer

Beginning Tuesday, September 15, and continuing through October 8, there will be a Heart Risk Factor Screening Program held in the Criminal Justice gym.

The test was developed to discover conditions which may lead to heart disease and strokes. It is done by determining blood pressure, EKG pattern, and the content of sugar, cholesterol, and triglyceride in the body.

The testing, which is free, will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The testing lasts approximately 15 minutes, and results will be sent in the mail.

Faculty and students are encouraged to make an appointment with Nurse Mary Cannon in the Student Affairs Office.

Editorials

Transferable credit: We need to be informed

—KIM DAVIS—

In the last issue of the Beachcomber, a letter to the editor was published concerning the transferring of junior college credits. The letter was written by a former student at PBJC who was attempting to transfer as an upper division transfer student at Florida State University (FSU).

The student found that the Basic Study requirements she received here were not transferable at FSU as lower division requirements.

Before the entire system of the junior college credit transferring process is condemned, a little light should be shed on this student's situation. First and foremost, this student did not graduate from PBJC.

She did not fulfill the general education requirements for a degree from this college.

In accordance with the articulation agreement between junior colleges and Florida's state colleges and universities, FSU did not accept this student as an incoming junior. Because the student switched from an undecided to a Social Science major, FSU interpreted her transcripts accordingly as to their requirements for an incoming freshman.

This is not to say, however, that all of the credits she accumulated at PBJC were worthless.

The credit she earned here was used toward her graduation requirements, but were interpreted to fit FSU's

education requirements. The student's Human Growth and Development class, for example, was interpreted as a psychology class.

As stated in the 1981-82 Palm Beach Junior College catalog:

To obtain full benefit of the articulation agreements between Palm Beach Junior College and Florida State University systems, a student must fulfill all graduation requirements for an Associate of Arts degree.

The Articulation Agreement between Florida colleges and universities states that after August 31, 1972 students receiving the AA degree must have 60 semester hours of ACADEMIC WORK EXCLUSIVE OF OCCUPATIONAL COURSES. General

education certification of an approved program of not less than 36 semester hours is required.

It must be noted that PBJC does not have the same agreement with private institutions anywhere.

There seems to be a lack of communications between PBJC and its students. This situation and the situation concerning non-transferable credit courses are common, too common. The blame, however, cannot be placed entirely on the institution or the students. On one hand, the information is available to the students. On the other hand, if the student is not told and made aware of the situation, the information available is wasted.

Baseball fans will remain baseball fans

—BRUCE McDOWELL—

The baseball strike is the fault of the baseball hierarchy who allowed the strike to develop. If a 13-day walkout in 1972 didn't make a large enough dent in the owner's minds, this strike should. The baseball strike started June 12 of this year and lasted 58 days.

Thirty-four percent of the 1981 scheduled games were lost. The second half of the baseball season started August 9.

Technically, the battle was over compensation to clubs for the loss of stellar players via the free agency. Realistically, the battle was over money—the players wanted to get as much as they could, the owners wanted as much as they could.

The players took a defensive position on the strike. Many players were willing to sit out the rest of the season, as they felt that their position was worth fighting for and did not want to give in just to please the owners or the fans.

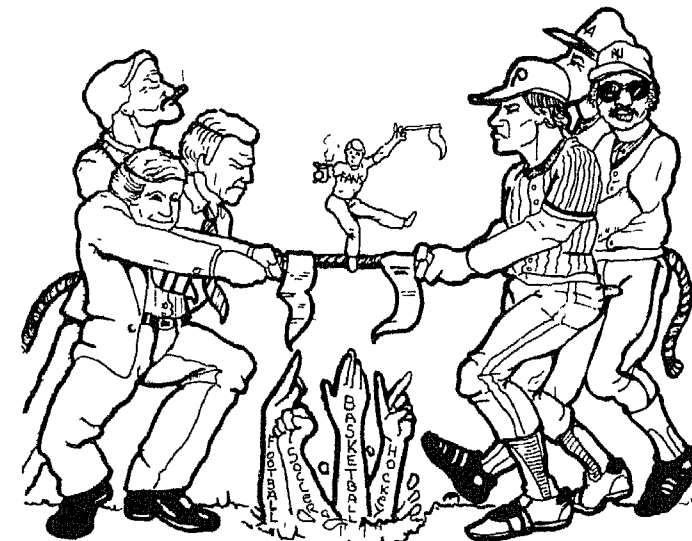
Five years ago, the players union won the free-agent rights. Today the player's union is 650 members strong and seems to be building stronger internally. The matter of compensation really involved only nine players, but the union stood behind those and other players who might

fall into that category. Baseball owners are not happy with the free agent clause. What they are trying to do now is close the gate after the horses are out.

Some compensation was issued to owners, there was no penalty for signing a free-agent. If the owners would have won, they would render the union ineffective and put themselves in a dominating position for the future. Thus, the clock would be back to the pre-association days and eventually would change the whole free-agent schedule and probably would eliminate free-agents, which means players and owners would not be dealing on equal basis.

One good deterrent factor that came out of the strike was that the owners learned more respect for the players ability to stand together as had never happened before. The players respect the owners ability to supplement their ego just enough so they stand together and take a strike. Many of the players wish there would never ever be another labor dispute again. The owners and the players are now aware of the fans reaction and hopefully any possible strike will be diverted.

Ball players are professional



athletics and they should have kept themselves in better physical condition than they did, during the strike. As the players reported back to camp,

a reporter asked a player if he had picked up a baseball 'a'. He replied, 'no.' Did you toss a baseball? 'Again, he replied, no. The player, who owns a ranch, said, 'But, I did rope a calf, does that count?' This is only one case cited, but many players used the strike as a vacation period. They are receiving high salaries and should have kept in better shape.

It was a strike that cost people untold millions of

dollars. The players lost an estimated \$28 million in salary. Based on the average attendance this season and average ticket prices and concessions sales, the clubs' loss for 712 missed games was approximately \$116 million. The owners, however, received \$44 million in strike insurance benefits. The strike, incidentally, ended six days before the insurance was scheduled to run out.

A recent survey showed the attendance, during the second half, has not declined that drastically, and in many cities, attendance is on the increase. Baseball fans will remain

baseball fans.

The strike brought out several important tropics. The owners were trying to protect their own investments and keep making the all mighty dollars. It showed a very strong players union, as they stood up on a matter which they believed in very strongly. This could possibly lead into other sports, such as, football, basketball, hockey and soccer.

I feel the best way to settle a strike is to look all the representatives in a large room and not let them out of the room, under any circumstances, until all parties come to an agreement.

Investigate the Junior College Student Accident and Sickness Plan.

Information is available in the Student Clinic. Contact Mary Cannon for more details.

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Features

Let's rap it up...

Practical ways to use self-hypnosis

Larry P. Mack M.A. is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College. He is also in private practice in Palm Beach, specializing in counseling teenagers and young adults.



Larry Mack

"Your breathing is becoming slower. Your body is becoming heavy. You feel warm and deeply relaxed. Your body feels comfortable as your mind begins to drift deeper and deeper into relaxed feelings. You feel warm and pleasant, so relaxed. Your breathing is very slow and your body is heavy."

You begin to picture yourself at home studying for a test. You look confident and you know you are going to get a good grade. Feeling confident and well prepared for the test you go to class. Sitting in your class you feel relaxed, comfortable and confident. As the teacher starts to pass out the test, you feel your breathing is slow and steady—a real sign that you're feeling good about yourself. No anxiety. You're in total control of your body and mind. Relaxed and confident you finish the test and leave the class. You are successful again."

Learning how to use a self-hypnosis successfully can change your life. Imagine begin more relaxed while

studying for a test, feeling more motivated to study assignments, able to lose weight and keep it off, or able to quit smoking and also feel relaxed. You can make all of these changes with the use of self-hypnosis.

Self-hypnosis is the ability to use relaxation techniques to calm the body and vivid mental imagery to guide your mind into a trance-like state. It is this state where your mind is totally open to creative suggestions for personal changes. Hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness where you can make internal thought changes that can help you successfully take "action steps" to

meet your internal thinking. Recently a client came to my office to stop smoking. She was 21 years old and had tried twice unsuccessfully to stop smoking. Both times she gained weight and was "so uptight, I could hardly handle it!" With the aid of hypnosis, she was unable to learn intense relaxation methods to reduce her anticipated tension—this is the "uptight" feelings she felt she couldn't handle. It is important for her to also change her internal belief about quitting smoking. Before hypnosis, she believed that to quit smoking (after using this behavior to cope since early teenage years) would be painful and uncomfortable, especially evidenced as she used her weight gain as a substitute coping strategy. By implanting positive suggestions through vivid imagination seeing herself in control, thin, relaxed and without cigarettes, she was able to change her internal picture of how she felt she was going to look after quitting.

For this client, hypnosis was able to guide her mind into a positive picture of herself and each time she stood in front of the mirror she could see her body changing to meet that picture.

Learning how to use self-hypnosis can be easy. Going to a hypnotist serves as a guide to help you achieve your desired

state of awareness. By learning methods to relax deeply and also how to use vivid imagination you can enter the world of positive changes. Self-hypnosis is safe because you are not asleep—only you control your mind. Therefore, in an emergency situation where you must stop relaxing, you can bring yourself out of deep relaxation to handle the problem. Remember, there are so many myths about hypnosis. It is only in the last decade that we are really beginning to see all of the practical ways that self-hypnosis can be applied. Modern dentistry and obstetrics are using self-hypnosis to relieve pain during oral surgery and childbirth.

If you are interested in self-hypnosis there are several good books available at most bookstores. Remember, there are many uses of self-hypnosis. All can lead to a positive and more creative outlook on your life.

Students interested in responding to Larry Mack should either leave their inquiries at one of the boxes located in the cafeteria and library or mail them to The Beachcomber, Student Publications, 4200 S. Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Fla. Confidentiality for all letters received is assured.

New werewolf flick is bloody good show

By Ted Puntanen Staff Writer

"An American Werewolf in London" is a film full of humor, blood and plenty of gore. The film was made by the same production company as "Animal House". They have blended the bloody gore with slightly twisted humor, using the same style. The

"American Werewolf" is played by that Dr. Pepper commercial guy, David Naughton. He's typically American, which was probably the general idea. David, as he's called, and his friend Jack are hiking peacefully enough across Scotland. At dusk, while the full moon rises and the fog rolls in, they

come upon a small village. Being tired and cold Americans out for a good time, they stopped at a local pub. It was called, "The Slaughtered Lamb". Inside the pub, all eyes fall upon the strangers. David and Jack stare at the symbol to ward off the werewolf on the wall, the pentagon. As they leave, they are warned to stay away from the moors, while the moon is out. They think the villagers are just crazy, but when they lose their way on the moors and hear a creature stalking them, they change their minds. When the beast does attack, Jack is slaughtered and David is wounded.

David awakens a week later in a hospital in London and is told the fate of his friend. But while eating his breakfast, Jack appears at his bedside. Jack's flesh has begun to decay, still he is really there, talking to David. Jack's pur-

pose for rising from the dead, excuse me, the undead, is to warn David that in two days when the moon is full, David will change into a werewolf. Jack also tells David that if he doesn't commit suicide, he will kill and produce more like him. David tells his nurse, Jenny Agutter, of the visit. She tells him it was only a nightmare. Somewhere during the time he is in the hospital, David and the nurse fall in love. He moves into her apartment after his release. David does change, though, and creates more undead that haunt him. He remembers nothing of the incidents, but does think something is wrong when he awakens one morning with the wolves, at a local zoo.

The scenes of David transforming into a werewolf are both startling and fascinating. As a clever effect to the transformation, Cree-

dence Clearwater Revival's "Bad Moon on the Rise" is played in the background. Special effects throughout the film are superior to some of the summer's silly horror flicks. This movie shouldn't be missed!

A Little Trivia

A tale of two cities

There is no such place as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There are Pittsburghs in California, in Kansas, in Kentucky, in New Hampshire, in Oklahoma, and in Texas. But in Pennsylvania it is Pittsburgh, and that is the only Pittsburgh in the country.

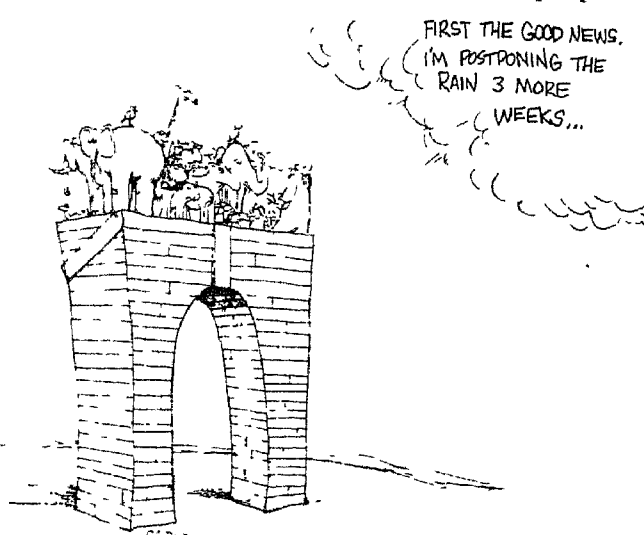
Webster's Dictionary Although the phrase is often heard and seen, there isn't any such thing. Like any identifying label or title, Webster's cannot be copyrighted. And, like Aspirin, it cannot be registered as a trademark—much to the regret, no doubt, of the G. & C. Marriam Company of Springfield, Massachusetts which regards itself as the legitimate successor to Noah Webster.

Thus, anyone at all can publish anything he chooses to call a dictionary, and then proceed to title it Webster's Dictionary. It may be, and sometimes is, cheaply printed and abominably edited. But no one can stop the publisher from identifying it as Webster's.

As a matter of fact, Noah Webster himself did not call his dictionary Webster's Dictionary. He called it simply The American Dictionary.

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Sports

Faquir awaits start of season



Faquir looks optimistic as tennis tryouts get underway

Photo by Shelley Spector

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

"This years' team, so far, looks better than last years', on paper that is," according to tennis coach Max Faquir. He also expects the freshmen to dominate and make the returning sophomores really work for their positions.

"The loss of both Roger Marcell and Steve Schaefer to graduation will be greatly felt, as they were the team leaders last year," said coach Faquir. There are four returning players this year: Claudio Traverso, Miguel Suazo, Peter

Vaananen, and Ari Alkio. New members to the team this year are Ira Schechtker from Kentucky, Aasif Karim from Kenya, Peter Olbrys, and due to arrive in January, Paul Douglas from England.

The season will begin in January. Coach Faquir's main concern right now is keeping the players fit for the upcoming season and making sure the freshmen are adjusting academically.

Again this year, the main conference competition will come from the Miami area

schools. The team will consist of only eight players; six starters and two substitutes. "We will again be equal in strength in both singles and doubles," said coach Faquir.

Faquir is trying to set up matches outside the conference schedule in order to give new players more experience. Anyone wishing to tryout for the team should see Faquir before Wednesday Sept. 16 and should have had a recent physical. There will be two or three scrimmages before the season begins.

Intramurals are on the move

By Bruce McDowell
Assoc. Editor

This year's intramural sports activities are in the planning stage. In a couple of weeks, the programs will be functioning to provide intramural sports for everyone at PBJC.

The first intramural program will be bowling, starting Tuesday, September 22, 4-6 p.m. at Lake Worth Lanes on Dixie Highway in Lake Worth. Teams will consist of either four men or four women. You can form your own team, or one will be found for you. The fee for this program is approximately \$2.10 every other week with the Intramural Department picking up the tab on offsetting weeks. The first week will be paid for by the Intramural Department. The fee includes three games of bowling and shoe rental. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the intramural office

(4K) in the gym, or call 439-8070. Students, faculty, and administrative personnel are welcome to participate. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded at the end of the program.

Tennis, racquetball and softball tournaments are in the planning stage for early October. Watch for further announcements in the Beachcomber.

The intramural board is planning flag-tag football, a three-mile cross-country run, and a special roller skating party for late October. Anyone in beginning scuba classes, please contact the intramural office in the gym.

The intramural board still has positions to be filled and would appreciate anyone who would like to volunteer their services in planning, running, or officiating intramural sports to contact either Roy Bell or Bruce McDowell by calling 439-8070.

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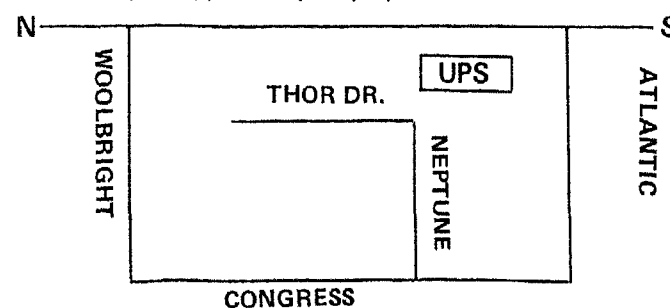
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Board plans funding of library

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

In the September meeting of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees, Monday, September 14, Dr. Eisey announced that he would go before the County Commission with the matter concerning funding for the PBJC North Campus library.

Dr. Eisey said that he would recommend, to the commissioners at the Sept. 22 meeting, a combination of tax money and PBJC funds for the

proposed North Campus library. According to Eisey, if the tax money is allotted to PBJC, the county would not have to construct a new county library and would save considerable amounts of tax money while helping PBJC. The outcome of the commission meeting will be discussed at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Also at the meeting, a ruling change was made concerning employee sick leave. Former ruling allowed an employee to

accumulate an infinite number of sick days. The new ruling, however, will limit the accumulated number of sick days to 60. This change was made to discourage faculty members from taking unnecessary absences.

Another issue brought up at the Trustees meeting was the PBJC hazing rule. It was proposed that any student club or organization engaging in any initiation ceremony that would inflict pain or cause humiliation for a candidate,

would risk suspension. The suspended organization would be denied any PBJC meeting place or resource. Activities would be stopped and the organization would no longer be able to use any name associated with PBJC or have any advisor from this institute. The ruling was approved as first read.

In past Board news, Dr. Phillip O. Lichtblau was Re-elected chairman of the PBJC Board of Trustees at the July Board meeting. Also,

Re-elected was Mrs. Frances R. Hand, to the office of Vice Chairman.

Chairmen for the new departments at PBJC, the Center for Personalized Instruction, and Consumer Education and Home Economics were approved. They are Richard Travis, of Palm Beach Gardens, who has served the college for 18 years, and Celeste Beck of Cooper City, who has been with PBJC for two years as Home Economics Coordinator.



As fall term begins. . .

College matters look encouraging

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

"It was not unexpected," said Dr. Edward M. Eisey, president of PBJC, of the record enrollment for this fall term. "With the ever-expanding campus facilities, the President's Scholars program, other recruitment programs, and above all, the local reputation of PBJC, it came as no surprise."

When asked what he thought of PBJC's reputation as an "easy" college, Eisey responded with figures from a study done by the state university system over the last three years. Out of all the students that graduate from the universities, those who attend community colleges for their first two years tend to have better grade-point averages, in fact, a higher percentage of those who graduate with a 3.0 grade-point average begin at community colleges. Also, out of those students graduating from the universities with four-year degrees, a higher percentage of them started at community colleges. One reason students do better when beginning at community colleges is that the teacher to student ratio at the smaller colleges is much better than at the much larger universities. At PBJC, the average number of students per class is 35,

whereas at universities such as Florida State University or the University of Florida, classes of 100 students are quite common. With a two-year start and more individualized instruction, the students get a better education foundation, and ultimately do better.

Dr. Eisey took a fairly objective stand on the United Faculty dispute with the administration, stating that it was an absolutely normal position for two groups who work so closely to be in. "Our situation is 100 times better than that of the air traffic controllers, the baseball players, or any other dispute, in that it has been civilized. We haven't had a walkout, or any other such demonstrations which would affect the running of the college. I believe this is because the faculty, like the administration, believes that the student comes first, and would not do anything that would interrupt or interfere with their education," Eisey stated. "We are very lucky here at PBJC," Eisey said, "because, collectively, we have the finest faculty in the state of Florida. They are professional, dedicated, and I am very proud to be associated with them." On the subject of collective bargaining, Eisey could not understand



Dr. Eisey looking forward to meeting with students throughout the semester.

why the faculty would be apprehensive about signing the contract with the clause pertaining to collective bargaining included. "We have never before given the faculty any reason to suspect that we would pull anything on them, why should we start now?" he commented.

On the subject of the gym floor, Dr. Eisey simply said, "We here at the college are totally dissatisfied." At present, the college is withholding payment to Johnson Flooring, Inc., the company responsible for the sloppy workmanship. "If necessary, we will take them to court in order to resolve this problem," said Eisey. The gym has been approved for use by the students, for both classes and teams, as Dr. Eisey

feels that "the students cannot be deprived of the use of such a necessary facility simply because of administrative problems."

In closing, Dr. Eisey wanted to express to the students of PBJC that he is not an unapproachable, unavailable administrator, but rather, "a person with deep roots in this college. I was sports editor on the Beachcomber, president of the SGA, and participated in sports. Much of my family has attended PBJC, so I have a seeded interest in what happens to it. I enjoy meeting with students, both individually and collectively, as it presents a chance for me to see what is going on with them, and they get a chance to see what is going on with me."

Faculty increases with enrollment

By Lemeece Berrill
and Lisa Zellner

When classes started on August 24, the freshmen weren't the only newcomers

on campus. Not only did the student body expand, but the faculty and staff was broadened as well. Several departments at all



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campuses gained new instructors. At Central Campus Ms. Christine Bethea and Ms. Priscilla Dunson joined the Nursing Department; Dr. Naomi Conley and Theresa Bryant joined the Business Department; Dr. Leo James Flatley and Diane Ellis joined the Dental Health Department; Ms. Carol Grimm joined the Engineering Department; and Alice Duxbury joined the Communications Department. Added to the staff at PBJC South were Dr. Patricia Dyer and Frank Guerrero. Dr. Sarah Hughes Pappas was appointed the new Dean of Instructors at PBJC North.

Priscilla Dunson is an achiever. And one who believes in sharing her achievements with others, for their betterment. She is a not-so-new teacher in the Palm Beach Junior College first year Nursing Program.

In 1977, Priscilla received her Bachelor of Science

Degree in Nursing from Florida International University in Miami. Still aiming for the top, she was awarded her Masters of Science Degree in Nursing this year from the University of Florida, just as she "hit 30" years old.

Teaching is a natural for Alice Thorp Duxbury. She has been teaching in the senior high schools of Palm Beach County since 1955.

Ms. Duxbury received her Bachelors of Arts and Masters of Arts Degrees in English from Florida State University. She currently teaches the Freshman Communications I and II courses at PBJC.

She says that the Communications Department, and in fact the whole college, has changed since the time she taught during the 60's, when all the faculty was crowded into one little room in the Administration Building.

The PBJC South Campus has acquired a new American

History instructor. He is James Hartley Nichols, a 24 year resident of Boynton Beach.

Nichols is a graduate of Atlantic High. He attended PBJC, FAU, University of Florida, Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and George Washington University, also in Washington, D.C. Nichols also had the opportunity to do research studies abroad in London.

Nichols serves as a historian for the city of Boynton Beach.

These are not all of the latest staff members at PBJC, but to these and all other faculty, we hope they have a fulfilling future with us. Welcome to PBJC!

The quote in last weeks article, "Contract Stays at Standstill", by Johnathan Kountz, spokesman for PBJC, was misinterpreted by the Beachcomber. We apologize for any undue controversy or speculation we may have aroused.

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Editorials

Contradictory studies show...

Students more self-centered still liberal

The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both — according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoa, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and

Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

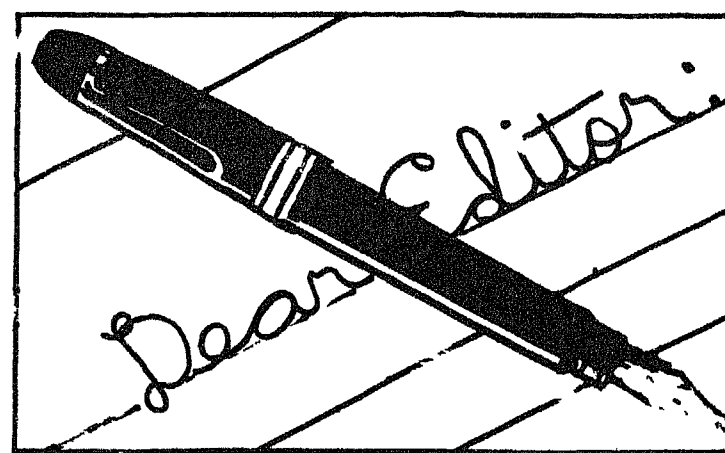
A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the students at Sanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least as important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

Business Today magazine uncovered similar anti-business, pro-environment attitudes in a survey of 202 schools released in June.

The magazine asserts the results of its study mean that students are no less liberal than in the past.



Dear Editor:

A dangerous situation exists at the 6th Ave. entrance to PBJC. I am speaking of the fact that there should be a steady procession of a safe traffic across 6th Ave. and into the entranceway. I am sure it is not that difficult to install a left turn signal being as there is already a left turn lane. I am also surprised that no one has been killed there, yet. The body count begins.

Sincerely,
Mark Miele

Dear Editor:

I was totally shocked when I learned that only 33 percent of the voting population on the average turn out for an election. As Americans, we have a responsibility and a right to vote. Whenever you cast your ballot, you take stock in America. We confirm the toils of our ancestors.

When I hear my fellow Americans complaining about corrupt politicians, incompetence in the local and Federal Government, I ask them if they voted in that election. Nine out of ten times the answer is no. Most people don't know who their congressman is. When they don't like what is going on in Washington, who do they write to? No one. Who hears their opinions? No one who can do anything! Is this why there is so much governmental turmoil? My answer to this is yes.

What can we do? We can take a more active role in our political processes. We can make a difference. The future depends upon it. Speak up, let your opinions be known. VOTE AMERICA.

Signed,
Bill McAllister

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SGA elections

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding their elections this week. Students will be campaigning for senator positions September 21 - 24. On Thursday they will be giving speeches on the SAC Lounge patio and on Friday the elections will be held. The SGA needs many positions filled. If you care, go out and vote!

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Feature

Womens Center provides vital social service

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

When first approached to interview the Presidential Womens Center in West Palm Beach, I must admit I had mixed feelings. Visions of a stark clinical office with physicians and nurses who, like the setting were cold and indifferent to the feelings and emotions of the clientele were present in the back of my mind. Nonetheless, I made the appointment.

Soon after announcing my arrival to the receptionist I was greeted by the founder and director, Mona R. Needle. Her unmistakable good looks and warm smile served to dissolve any apprehensions I had, as I prepared for my first interview.

As we made our way to her office, I began to realize how unfounded my earlier feelings were. The atmosphere was very much the opposite of what I had envisioned, being one of comfort, calm and casual professionalism.

Taking the lead, she made the point that the center was not only a place where a woman could go to terminate a pregnancy, but as she put it "a total womens health center with services such as counseling, to help the womens mental, emotional as well as physical needs."

When asked about politicians and their problems in defining life, she said, "If physicians and scientists can't define it, how can politicians define it?" She continued,

"It's my belief that different religions should determine when life begins". She also added "As far as giving rights to the unborn, it's ridiculous."

Since the womens center opened in 1980, they have acquired a highly professional staff who have demonstrated both competence and commitment to women's health needs.

"Naturally," she added, "I hope that I'm put out of business with the advent of a contraception that's effective one-hundred percent of the time."

If you are in need of more information, or would just like to talk to Needle, she urges you to give her a call anytime Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. at 686-3859.

Let's rap it up...

How much are you really worth?

Larry P. Mack M.A. is a psychology instructor at Palm Beach Junior College.

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Larry Mack

and will give you what you want." At this point you have a choice to make. How much am I really worth? Am I worth enough to myself to leave a secure job to

find what I really am worth?

How much you feel you're worth greatly affects all decisions in your life—not just in your job. How you choose dates, friends, and eventually lifelong partners, i.e. marriage relationships depends on just how much you are worth. The problem for many of you, is that you are not sure how much you are worth; sometimes you do not even have the slightest idea. WHY? Because as teenagers, we learn what we are worth through others estimating our worth. Who? Our parents, teachers, and friends. Think back to when you were an early teenager, about 14 or 15, and parents or teachers who made you see yourself as worth very little. How many times have you heard this? "You're not worth a lot to this family; you don't follow our rules and therefore we don't find your being on this camping trip as very important!" What did you think? You probably thought you weren't important

and had very little worth to this family. Unfortunately, a teenager's growth process through maturation causes parents to interpret their behavior as "resistant rebellion towards family rules." Thus, the teenager thinks their rebellious growth is ABNORMAL and feelings of poor self-image originate. Many teenagers get lost in this normal growth stage. Late teens sometimes feel a lack of self-confidence, inadequate feelings about self, and many have a very unclear picture of how much they are really worth. If you begin to see several gaps between ideal ways of showing self-worth and reality as it is today, then you are not really feeling very worthwhile about yourself.

Finally, let me say that self-worth is only a reflection of how you feel inside. We all change constantly, and being aware of how you feel inside is very healthy and prevents acute depression and low self-esteem from happening.

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Sports

Intramural board's future looks optimistic

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

This year's Intramural Board, composed at present of four student volunteers, and its director, coach Roy Bell, is optimistic about this year's activities, though it is still understaffed.

The student director of the board, Bruce McDowell, is also Associate Editor of the Beachcomber. McDowell, a sophomore, is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, and is a communications major. A devout sports fan, McDowell is also involved with the West Palm Beach Expos, and is hoping to include more activities this year if possible. He was director of public relations last year, and is hoping to attract a more diversified crowd during the coming year.

Linda Anderson, a sophomore, graduated from Fort Myers Senior High in 1972, and is a physical education major. She plans on getting her AA in PE at PBJC and going on elsewhere for a BA in exercise physiology. When asked for a comment, Anderson replied, "I would like to see more participation in intramurals this year. After all, it is for the students. They just don't take full advantage of it."

Tony Belford, also a sophomore, graduated from Lake Worth High School in 1975, and is a physical education major. He previously attended William Patterson College of New Jersey as a biology major on a track scholarship from 1975-77. Belford was an M.P. in the U.S. Army from 1977-80, and



Newly elected board members were chosen by Director Roy Bell.

Photos by Ted Hurt

was attached to 10 special forces groups (Airborne). "I am very interested in all sports, and would like to encourage them on campus," Belford said.

Gary W. Noel, director of public relations on the board, is a freshman, and is a staff writer for the Beachcomber. Noel, a 1981 high school graduate, is originally from Mason, New Hampshire, and

is a journalism major. As director of public relations, Noel will be responsible for all posters and news releases dealing with intramural events.

All members of the intramural board are responsible for the supervision and officiating of all intramural events, as well as the promotion of them. Intramurals are open to students,

faculty and staff and will be held with increasing frequency in the coming weeks. Any and all suggestions will be accepted, and any feasible ones will be used.

As a final word, it should be noted that intramurals are held for fun, pure and simple, with competition and exercise running a close second and third.

Regatta to be held

By Mike McGee
Sports Editor

The Ocean Pacific Regatta Le Grande 1981 wind surfing competition will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Singer Island.

The competition will be produced by 99 WIZD and Sailing by Jupiter, hosted by The Singer Island Hilton, and

sponsored by O.P. and Fountains.

The competition will include "screaming reaches", a closed course triangle race, long distance, and free style. There is no registration fee to enter this event. Applications can be attained by contacting either John Bartlett at 746-1052 or Sam Rutter at 686-9505.

South campus hosts swim meet

By Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

A multi-campus swim meet for Palm Beach Junior College is being hosted by the south campus on Friday, October 16, 1981. The swim meet is open to all PBJC students (North, South, Central and Glades) and all events are open to all participants.

The meet will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Henderson Elementary School pool, located at 500 N.W. 20th Street in Boca Raton. The 25-yard outdoor pool has six lanes. Trophies will be awarded for first place (individual) and a trophy for the winning campus. PBJC mugs will be given to participants.

The swim meet events are as follows: 100-yd. free relay with two males and two females per team; 50-yd. Butterfly stroke; 50-yd. breast stroke; 50-yd. back stroke; 50-yd. free stroke; 100-yd. of your choice (back, breast, free, IM); team relay, any stroke.

Points will be awarded as follows: first, second, third places will score four, two and one points for individual events and eight, four, two points for co-ed relays. Boys and girls will be scored separately for individual events. For further information contact Mr. McGirt, south campus, 395-5100 (Ext. 2904) or 439-8158.

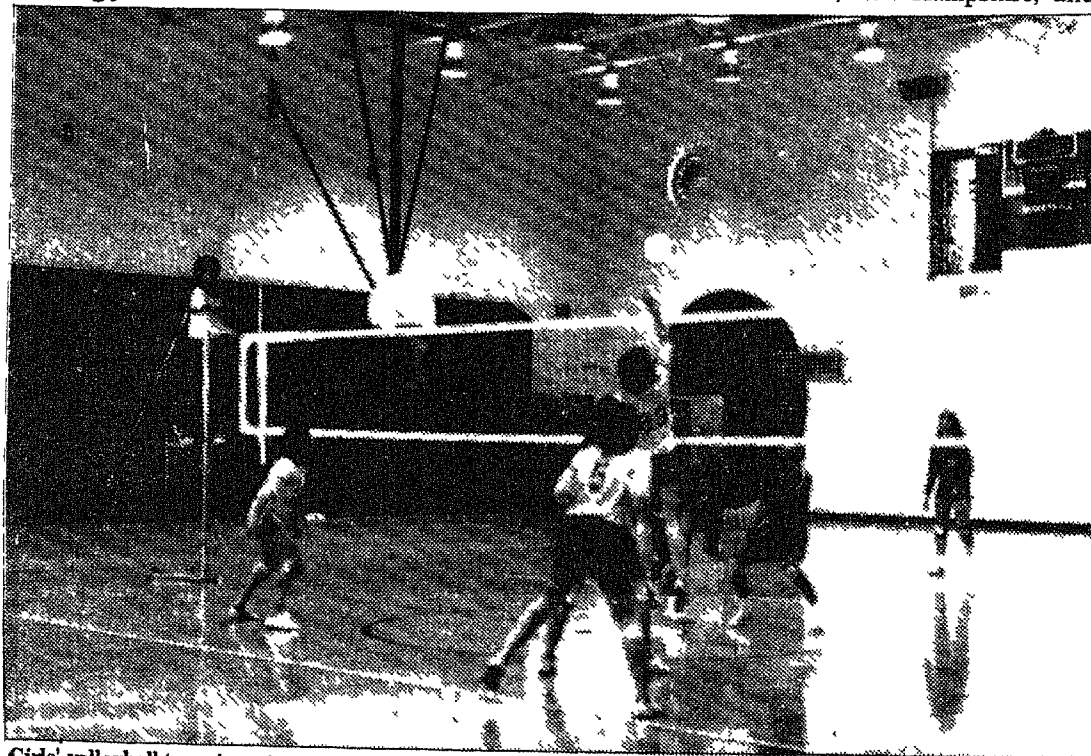
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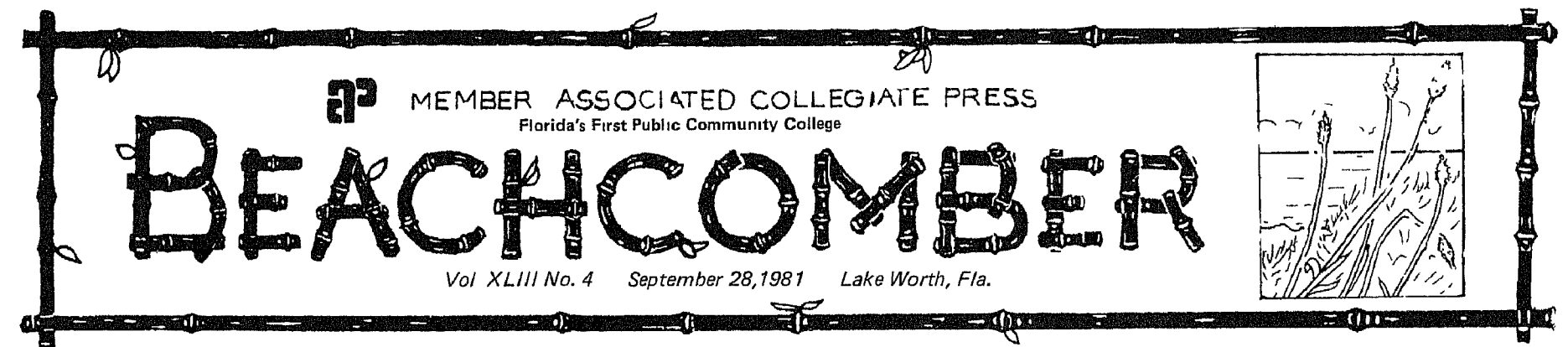
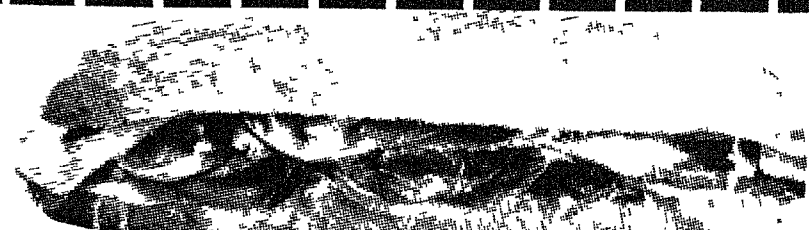
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Eissey seeks joint funding

By Tina Laine
News Editor

Dr. Ed Eissey, with three proposals in hand, went before the County Commission at last Tuesday's Commission meeting.

Eissey is seeking joint funding with the county for the building of a library and swimming pool at the North Campus and a Performing Arts Center at the Central Campus. According to Eissey, by building the facilities with joint funds, "several millions of dollars could be saved by the taxpayers."

Both the county and the college have had plans to build a library in the north end of the county for quite some time. Eissey thinks building one library for use by both the college and the community, instead of building two separate facilities, would be more practical and "mutually beneficial" to both parties.

The college would be

providing the land at no cost to the county, and all maintenance of both the exterior and interior of the library would be the responsibility of the college. That includes landscaping, air conditioning, books etc.

According to Eissey, the eventual building of the North Campus library is definite. "PBJC, right now, has an architect who has already designed the library, we have the land, and we've gotten approval from the state of Florida, all we're waiting for is the concurrence of the Commissioners."

Commissioner Bill Bailey said, "I agree wholeheartedly, that if and when a library is needed in the county, it should be a joint project with the college."

The second proposal, dealing with the swimming pool, would offer the same benefits to the county as the library. The upkeep would be



Commissioner Bailey hears out Eissey's proposals.

Photo by Bill McAllister

the college's responsibility.

Palm Beach County has been talking about building a performing arts center for about 12 years. Eissey said, "Consider as a viable option, a site with an unlimited amount of acres. We have 110 acres at 6th Ave. and Congress, that would be ideal for the center."

The Commission suggested

that Eissey present the Performing Arts proposal at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Tourist Development Center.

There is a state law encouraging cost sharing between community colleges and the counties they serve. "Broward and Hillsboro counties have shared facilities and have found it very

successful," said Eissey. "We would be able to get matching funds from the state, for the building of the facilities."

"These three things could save the taxpayers considerable money," said Eissey. "It's about time the county and the junior college go on a happy honeymoon and save the taxpayer's money."

Funding needed for proposed renovations

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

The final report from the Educational State Facilities Survey Team was returned with recommendations for renovations and construction of new buildings on Palm Beach Junior College campuses North, West, and Central. The recommendations totaled \$25 million. As a basis for their recommendations, the team used current student statistics and projected courses to be offered by PBJC. Some of the recommendations for PBJC Central were a performing arts center, more classroom space in several departments and 300 parking spaces with a connecting service road. Construction for just the parking spaces and the service road is estimated at \$300,000.

"The fact that an item is recommended," the report said, "does not automatically make it eligible for the expenditure of state construction

funds." Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of PBJC, took this into account when he sent his budget request to the state in August. In this request, he is required to estimate construction costs for a three year period. There is also the possibility of using some of the funds we already have for some remodeling.

"At this time," Dr. Tony Tate, vice president of Business Affairs said, "the report is still circulating about campus. No dates for planning sessions have been set." Even though many good ideas have been brought up on how to improve the campus, funding still has to be acquired, plans have to be made and actual work begun. Bureaucratic tape being what it is, and with the economy in such a turmoil, it appears doubtful that these projects will be completed as quickly as the administration, faculty and students would like.

Haynes encourages involvement

By Diane Abo
Staff Writer

"Studies prove," according to Dr. Melvin Haynes Jr., vice president of Student Affairs, "that students who participate in extra-curricular activities have a better chance for success in their career goals."

Haynes is encouraging students to be aware of clubs, organizations, intramural sports and various activities which are just beginning to get underway. It is also important, in his opinion, to attend sporting events to build up morale and support for PBJC athletes.

All students should be taking advantage of the counseling services in accordance with their individual career goals. Even those who are undecided about their goals, have opportunities to discover their talents and aptitudes. A new course entitled Career Development STD 1150 is being offered to help students learn academic survival skills and decision making while learning about various careers.

Also available to students for a fee of \$4 is a Career Interest Test. This is a three hour test to be taken in three one-hour parts in the Testing Center at the student's convenience. The testing center is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and evenings on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Results of the test are processed and in two to three weeks the student is notified and is given an appointment with Mr. Cook, counselor at PBJC.

"Palm Beach Junior College is participating in several test and studies" Haynes said, "to discover ways to help the students complete their academic needs on an individual basis."

Heart screening still available

The Heart Risk Factor Screening Program, being done by the American Heart Association of Palm Beach County for PBJC, will continue through October 8. All students are encouraged to make an appointment for the free testing.



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Editorials

Abortion: Is it a political issue

By Jeff McDowell

Despite the Supreme Court's decision regarding the legalization of abortion in 1973, the issue seems far from settled. The use of tax funds, spousal and parental consent, as well as the very legality of the practice are still a subject of bitter controversy.

As recently as this past week, this controversy found its way to the Senate floor again, with the confirmation of Sandra Day O'Connor, our first female Supreme Court justice. It seems that a couple of senators, despite the confirmation hearings and lobbying by President Reagan, almost voted against her. WHY? Because of the opposition to O'Connors opinions on abortion from Anti-abortion forces.

One Senator, a Jeremiah Denton (R.Ala.) actually abstained from a unanimous Judiciary Committee vote last week. O'Connor's beliefs, whether pro or anti abortion, seem to us, poor criteria by which to appoint a Supreme Court Justice.

Granted, there will probably always be pro-abortion as well as anti-abortion forces. There will also be a question of when life actually begins. However, there is no question of the legality of this practice. That was settled almost nine years ago. The legality of abortion, is all the supreme court should be concerned with.

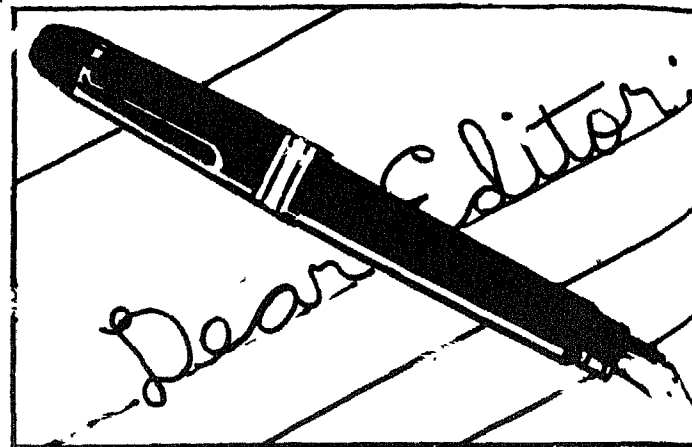
Whether you are pro or anti-abortion, consider these statistics. The Federal Center for

Disease Control in Atlanta, has conducted extensive studies on the safety of legal abortions. They confirm that legal abortion, particularly early abortion is one of the safest surgical procedures. How safe? In 1978, eight deaths were reported. In respect to the number of abortions performed, that amounts to 0.5 deaths per 100,000. At the same time, deaths from childbirth and pregnancy totaled 11.2 per 100,000. Therefore, in terms of risk of mortality, childbirth is 14 times more dangerous than legal abortion.

The increased availability of a safe, legal abortion has had other positive social consequences. Out-of-wedlock births have been reduced as well as the risk to mother and infant resulting from early childbearing.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, after almost nine years of legalization, abortion remains one of the most heated and emotional debates. As if our politicians had nothing more urgent to do, they squander their time and our tax dollars striving for a definition that any biology student could provide. When does life begin? Life begins in the egg soon after fertilization. Human life begins at birth- at that time when the fetus can survive outside its mother's body.

If abortion and its surrounding social problems are to remain a social issue, let it be among the populace. Our politicians have more urgent matters to contend with.



Dear Editor,

During these times of economic turmoil in which we are experiencing an inflationary spiral, it is becoming a difficult task to operate an institution within a fiscal budget.

I would, being a student here, and having therefore an interest, like to offer a proposal.

If we were to take two or three of the present parking areas and make them inaccessible to students and use them for something else we could accomplish two things.

First, we could collect enormous amounts of money in parking fines, and second, after a student has paid several fines, he or she will become so frustrated that they will drop out of college which will make room for more students and therefore increase revenues.

The only problem with such a proposal is that some students, like myself, already have tickets that they have received as a result of no available parking and will refuse to pay the fines.

This perhaps is a concept to think about. Yes, we are limited to a certain amount of land here at PBJC, however, this does not negate the fact that students pay \$5 for a right to park here and haven't the ability to do so.

Sincerely,

Richard Kochersperger

How & where Congress cut student aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal student aid programs. The changes in the major programs are outlined below.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

1) Students who apply for GSLs after August 23, 1981 will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan.

There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

2) All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

PELL GRANTS
1) Students now get less money per year from Pell

Grants, which used to be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was \$1800. President Carter lowered it to \$1750. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1670.

2) Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell Grant pot from \$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

STUDENT SOCIAL SECURITY The amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent in fall, 1982. No new students will qualify for Social Security benefits as of then.

Oops . . .

In the last issue of the Beachcomber, the facts surrounding the issue of faculty sick leave in "Board Plans Funding of Library" were misconstrued. The PBJC Board of Trustees amended a rule for classified and non-unit personnel. The rule states that after an employee completes 6-9 years he will receive an amount equal to 45 percent of the employee's

daily salary times the number of accumulated sick leave days and after completion of nine years will receive an amount equal to 50 percent of the employee's daily salary times the number of days of accumulated sick leave. This amendment was made with the idea that there would be a decrease in the amount of sick leave taken by PBJC employees.

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South campus completes research project

By David Sollberger
South Campus Correspondent
The PBJC South Campus Science Club recently completed Phase I of its research project.

The project, "Quantitative Analysis of Schlieren Photography," was undertaken by seven South Campus students: David Sollberger, Tim Cornell, Vinicio Fernandez, Kim Larson, Mark Bartlett, Chris Cornell, and Chris Collins, in the physics graduate lab at Florida Atlantic University.

Schlieren Photography is an optics system sensitive to refraction gradients and is primarily used to photograph shock-waves surrounding aerodynamic bodies.

The club members constructed a hydro-tunnel to mount models for experimentation, which will analogically achieve .5 mach velocities.

Currently the Science Club is preparing to analyze the photographs by means of a photoelectric comparative manometric study using a computer.



Seven members participate in South campus class.

Photo by David Sollberger

Dental Health Services gain new faculty members

Four new members of the Dental Health Services faculty at Palm Beach Junior College Central have been announced by Dr. Hal C. Hutchins, chairman.

They are Diane K. Ellis, Lake Worth; Dr. L. James Flatley, North Palm Beach; Beverly P. Morton, Jupiter; and Gerry Oenbrink, West Palm Beach.

Ellis, who was a temporary Dental Assisting instructor last year, is now a member of the full-time PBJC Central faculty.

Originally from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, she attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in

Dental Assisting Education from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; she has been a Certified Dental Assistant since 1975.

Ellis is president-elect of the Palm Beach County Dental Assistant Society.

Dr. Flatley, who was born in Kenosha, Wisconsin, comes to PBJC from a 36-year private practice in his home-town.

He received a D.D.S. Degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A published author, he has written articles on dentistry, travel, as well as short stories, and is editor of the International Journal of Orthodontics.

Morton, originally from

Merrill, Wisconsin, received an A.A. degree in Dental Hygiene from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

A member of the Jupiter Junior Woman's Club and the Jupiter Horseman's Club, she has also been both a Girl Scout leader and a 4-H Club leader for five years.

Oenbrink is a native of Manchester, Connecticut, who received an A.A. Degree from the University of Florida, an A.S. Degree in Dental Hygiene from PBJC, and is presently working on her B.S. Degree from FAU.

She served as vice president of the Palm Beach County Dental Hygiene Society, and is now president of the organization.

CAMPUS COMBINGS Scholarships now available

Applications for scholarships from the South Florida Fair and Expositions, Inc. and the Florida Realtors Educational Foundation are available at the Palm Beach Junior College Central Student Financial Aid Office.

The South Florida Fair and Expositions Scholarships include one \$1,000 scholarship, two \$500 scholarships and four \$250 scholarships, which may be renewed for up to three years, subject to participant performance evaluation by the scholarship committee.

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International education offers field trip

The International/Intercultural Education Office of PBJC offers its services to currently enrolled students as well as any interested persons in the community who wish to travel and/or study in foreign countries.

PBJC is sponsoring two field trip-study programs: Yucatan Peninsula five day Christmas tour (departing Dec. 26), and Mexico City summer study tour (July '82). These tours provide an excellent opportunity to combine the foreign travel experience with academic instruction. Participants may enroll for credit or audit.

Other international programs offered by U.S. colleges are available for summer sessions, one or two semesters, and year long studies. Foreign university year-round listings are also available. Group travel or individual programs can be arranged.

PBJC has an increasing number of students who are aware of global opportunities. These are now studying, or have recently studied at universities in Heidelberg, Sevilla, Grenoble, Mexico, Valencia, and Caen.

For further information contact Joan Gotay Jones in the International/Intercultural Education Department.

Record graduation for corrections class

The largest number of Corrections graduates in Palm Beach Junior College history, 24 men and six women, were told Monday they are entering "an exciting and wide open field."

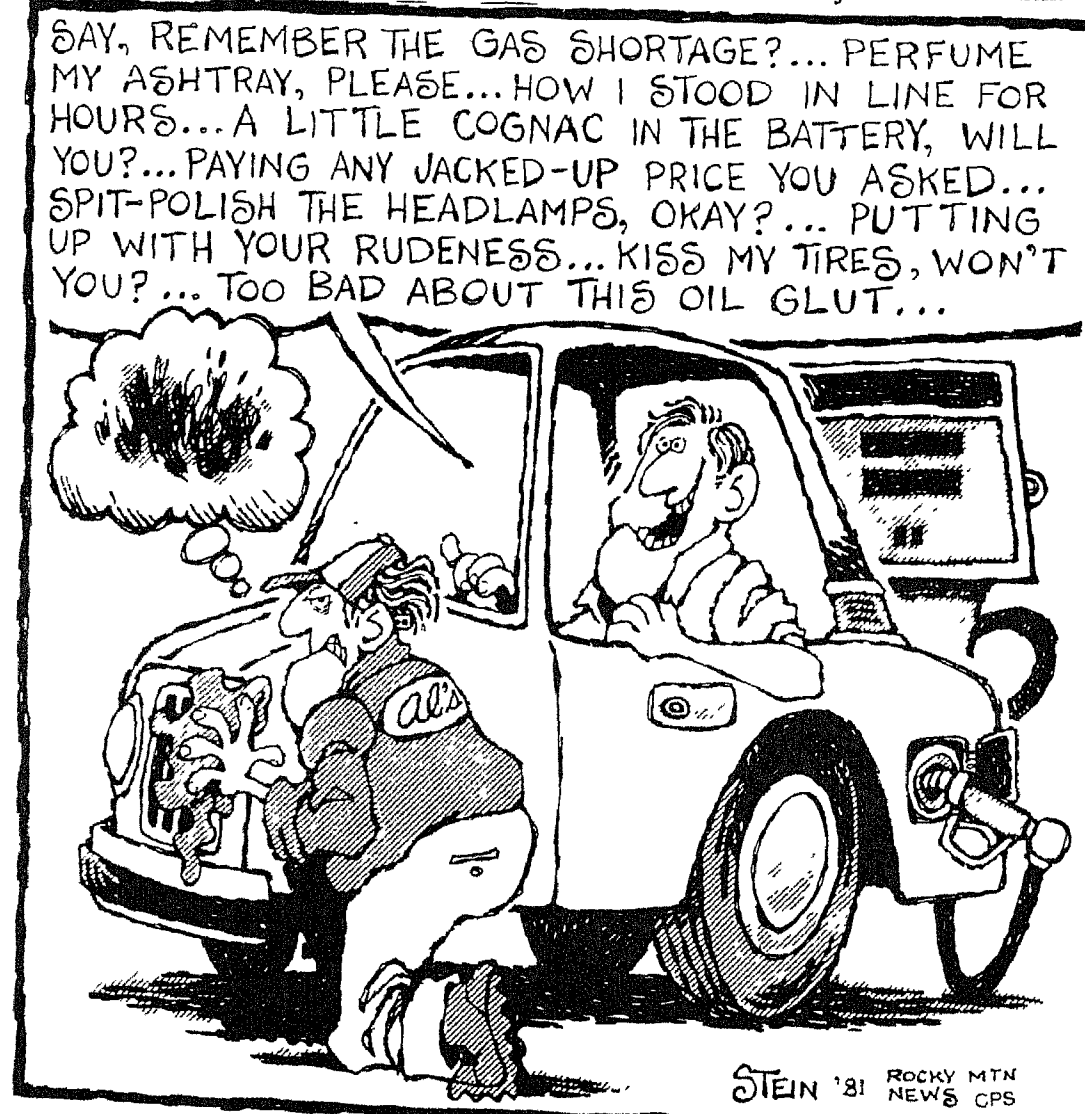
Gerald Toles, director of the Palm Beach County jail admitted that there are corrections people who are not enthusiastic about their jobs.

"Pay no attention to them," he said. "There is great potential for advancement in this field, especially if you continue your education."

Lillian Doobies, PBJC program coordinator, announced that the top student in the class was Terry Burg, who had a 97.5 percent average.

Six of the graduating students were from the Martin County Sheriff's Department, the first time Martin County has been involved in the PBJC program.

The graduates had completed the Basic Standards Course for Correctional Officers. They received certificates from PBJC, and will receive certificates from the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission.



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Science construction almost complete

By Mike Clark
Staff Writer

Construction in the science building is almost complete. Completion date is set for October 31. The remodeling started the first week of July. The remodeling is to update the science labs. The first labs were built 20 years ago.

The Anatomy and Physiological labs are being revamped and are almost complete. The construction of the Chemistry lab was awarded to the Brown Construction Company but work has been delayed 30 days since they ran into plumbing and electrical problems.

The cost of all lab reconstruction amounts to \$650,000 and the funds are to come from the millage money allotted to PBJC. The labs will service approximately 1,000 students per year with each lab running two to three hours each.

Feature

Stevie Nicks breaks away with "Bella Donna"

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

Bella Donna is the best that Stevie Nicks' style can offer. She has an air of unearthly sensuality to her vocalizations. Her unique voice is explored and expanded to its outer edge on this album.

The first two songs are the title cut and "Kind of Woman", which reveal personalities in two women who choose not to conform to the wishes of the men in their lives. You feel these women are satisfied in their independence, but are still, as the song states, "The kind of women that'll haunt you." In the song "Think About It", she tells a lover to think about what she really means to him before he leaves. Already in the Top 5 is "Stop Draggin' My Heart around", it describes two lovers who want too much and aren't getting enough out of their relationship. "Edge of Seventeen", which is reminiscent of "Rhannon", tells of the uncontrollable attraction between a young man and an older woman. A song which is a slight departure from

the albums pattern is "Leather and Lace", a cut with a Western touch, telling of a man and woman who give and take enough from each other to keep their love alive. Also, songs like "Highwayman", "How Still My Love", and "Outside the Rain", take Stevie Nicks back to her folk-rock roots.

With such names as Tom Petty, Don Henley and Don Felder (who sings the duet, "Leather and Lace", with her) backing Stevie Nicks up, she still dominates their musical input. Bringing her haunting delivery to every song, she establishes a forceful consistency of voice. She has a mysterious sensuality, which she, as an on stage personality created by dressing in black lace in performance with Fleetwood Mac.

Jimmy Iovine produced the album. He took all the aspects of Stevie Nicks' vocal ability and personality, and combined them to expand her unique style. I hope Stevie will continue this quality in her work until, as one of her songs from the album states, "After the Glitter Fades."



Foghat with Blue Oyster Cult This one shouldn't be missed

THE CONCERT: Blue Oyster Cult with Foghat
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In an industry overcluttered with hyperbole, Foghat stands out as one of the most genuinely successful recording and performing bands. For ten years they have been, according to People Magazine, "...Perhaps the hottest touring band...they've almost single-handedly preserved the endangered species of blues-rock, and along the way they've caught on commercially, minting seven gold and

two platinum albums..."

Foghat is more than hit albums and sell-out tours. Each of the members brings a distinctive background of musical experience to the band. Shortly after becoming enraptured by the music of Chuck Berry and Little Richard, "Lonesome" Dave Peverett convinced his father to buy him a guitar.

After a short stint with a Swiss-based band, Dave wound up in Savoy Brown, where Dave became famous for his classic rendition of "Louisiana Blues." Years later, Dave reprised the tune when members of Foghat jammed with Savoy at a Long Island concert.

Years later in America,

Foghat's original bass player left the group and Nick Jameson, the band's producer filled in for a year on the road. However, the band needed a permanent replacement, and they chose Craig MacGregor an American. MacGregor was brought up on California surf-and-drag music and R&B.

In March of 1981, Erik Cartwright became Foghat's guitar player and newest member. Cartwright hails from the Poconos of Pennsylvania. He played flute in school and took up the guitar at the age of 18. Erik attended the Berkeley School of Music in Boston, where he studied flute and saxophone.

It was in Savoy Brown that Peverett and Roger Earl met. Roger got his first drum kit when he was 15. He soon left school, but he continued taking drum lessons. Together these 4 musicians have combined to create one of today's hottest sounds.



Cast announced for fall productions

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

There were many talented people at the auditions for "Thieves" on the 16th. Along with our already known actors, PBJC has an influx of new talent. Mr. Leahy had his work cut out for him in casting the play. But after much deliberation on his part and nervous waiting on the students part, the cast list was posted in the auditorium Friday.

Our incoming actors got the roles of Nancy, played by Kim Hite, Gordon, played by Lane Arnold, Harry played by Dana Snyder, Gilbey played by John Counes and the Street Man, played by Richard Hamilton.

Familiar faces make up the rest of the cast. Joey Pouliot got the lead, Martin Cramer. Sally, his wife, is played by Pat Gomersall. Danny Finch plays the part of the Man Above. This is not God; this man lives on a balcony above the Cramers. Ken Thibault plays Carlton. Peter Gonzalez plays Joe, Sally's father, Danny Stewart plays Stanley, Jodie Dixon plays Flo, Mike Burko plays Perez, a church

caretaker, Ron Rich plays the policeman, Devlin the Doorman is played by Wade Kirby, Camilla is played by Sharon Ferris and Myra Katz is the Street Lady.

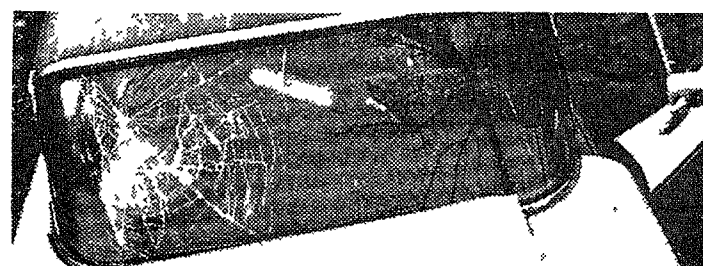
Student directors are Rita Duffey, Anne Moffet, Audrey Davis, and Liz Northrup. Production Secretary is Karen Swedenborg.

"Thieves" take place in modern-day New York City. The heartbreak of the Cramers pending divorce is discussed on the balconies of their apartment building, not only by themselves, but by their neighbors also. The neighbors lives and their effects on the Cramers is also explored. It's a very touching play with some comic relief thrown in to keep it from being depressing. With the dedication of the talent involved here at PBJC, it promises to be another fine production of the drama department.

For anyone interested in working backstage, there will be sign-up sheets on the bulletin board in the auditorium, opposite Sunnys' and Mr. Leahys' office.

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Belushi covers great distances in Divide

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

Imagine: John Belushi as a muckraking writer for the biggest newspaper in Chicago. If you can see Belushi in this part, then "Continental Divide" is the film you seek.

Belushi plays Ernie Souchak, who specializes in exposing political scandals. Souchak is adored by everyone from the corner prostitute to the local newspaper vendor, but the objects of his articles

want to rid themselves of this parasitical pain in the election box.

Suddenly, he's not safe in the big city and his editor sends him on assignment, where else, to the Rocky Mountains. (Hence, the name, "Continental Divide"). Why is he sent there, you ask? To interview some crazy woman named Nell Porter, who communicates with eagles.

Nell Porter, who is played

by Blair Brown, is an independent woman dedicated to the preservation of wildlife. Ernie Souchak is an egotistical man dedicated to exposing corruption and preserving his own life in the wilderness. She returns to her cabin from an expedition and finds him sleeping there. Souchak explains that his guide has abandoned him and he has no other place to go, so he must stay there.

It seems that Nell Porter has

an intense dislike for reporters and she will not let him write an article about her. She finally concedes to his charm. Their relationship develops, slowly, but with persistence from Souchak. His initial opinion of her is that she is anti-social, frigid and needs a little make-up.

Souchak comes to respect and admire her beauty without make-up. She saves his life and while he recovers, they fall in love. But they live in two

different worlds. Can they make it work? Well, the ending is quite surprising.

The film is very lighthearted. Clever direction by Michael Apted gives a credible touch to the incredible match. The chemistry between Belushi and Brown makes the characters relationship seem possible. It's a human comedy of love in contrasting lifestyles. "Continental Divide" can make you feel good, so don't miss it.

International Rubik Cube Competition announced

The launch of regional, national and international Rubik's Cube competitions was announced by Ideal Toy Corporation which markets the addictive and frustrating puzzle which has become a worldwide craze.

Upcoming regional tournaments are slated for Six Flags Great Adventure Theme Park, Jackson, N.J., Oct. 3; Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta, Oct. 10; Six Flags St. Louis, Eureka, Mo., Oct. 17; Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington, Tx., Oct. 24; Astroworld, Houston, Oct. 25; and Six Flags Magic Mountain, Valencia, Ca., Oct. 31.

Pre-registration forms for the Six Flags events will be available through newspapers and magazine ads, at retail

toy outlets, at the parks right up to the day of the event and by writing to Ideal at 184-10 Jamaica Ave., Hollis, N.Y. 11423.

Regional winners will compete in the U.S. championship in November and the international finals, with more than 20 countries expected to participate, will be held in the Spring, 1982.

At a recent (July 25) regional tournament in Burlington, Mass., near Boston, which served as a pilot project for the events to come, the fastest winning time in the finals for solving all six sides of Rubik's Cube was 48.31 seconds by Jonathan Cheyer, 9, of Sharon, Mass. Runners up for fastest times in the finals were Jeffrey

Varasano, 14, The Bronx, N.Y., 51.16 seconds, and Peter Pezaris, 11, of Winchester, Mass., 51.59 seconds.

Succeeding competitions will do away with age categories.

Regional winners' prizes are a plaque and \$500 plus an all-expense paid trip for two to the national finals and a chance to compete for the all-expense paid trip for two to the international competition.

Other regional prizes will be plaques plus \$200 to first runnersup and \$100 to second runnersup. All competitors who

solve the Cube in less than three minutes get a Rubik's Cube T-shirt.

The national winner gets \$2,000 plus the trip to the international contest. Runnersup will get \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. All will receive trophies.

Rubik's Cube recently was accepted by the Museum of Modern Art in New York for its Design Collection and it has been the subject of major articles in such publications as Scientific American, Reader's Digest, Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek and Omni.

IN THE ARTS

Poster competition to be held

The Palm Beach Festival is now accepting entries for the Fourth Annual Poster Competition co-sponsored by Palm Beach Life magazine. All entries must be received on or before December 15, 1981.

The nationally promoted competition is open to everyone. There is a \$1,500 cash prize for the first place winner and honorable mentions for second, third, and fourth place winners. All four winning posters will be reproduced in the March issue of Palm Beach Life magazine. Ten additional posters will be selected for an award of Merit.

The first place winner becomes the official poster for the 1982 Palm Beach Festival. A detailed brochure stating specifications, terms, and how to enter is available on request from the Palm Beach Festival, P.O. Box 3511, West Palm Beach, Florida 33402, or by phoning (305) 686-6800.

Entries will be judged for their effectiveness in portraying the spirit of the Palm Beach Festival in addition to artistic merit and suitability of technique for reproduction.

Humanities to award grants

The National Endowment for Humanities will award 75 grants throughout the U.S. for promising scholars interested in increasing their knowledge and skills in the humanities.

It is expected that the N.E.H. will receive hundreds of applicants. As this is a highly competitive program, only those with high academic achievements need apply.

For further information contact Mr. George Matsoukas, Ext. 8074.

This is not part of any financial aid program.

Health plus to be offered

The Palm Beach Junior College Department of Continuing Education will offer Health Plus, a six-week Wednesday evening course sponsored by the Palm Beach County Health Department starting October 7 from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The course will be held in the PBJC Central Allied Health Building, Room AH-202.

Janet Johnson, Boynton Beach, R.S. (Registered Sanitarian), health educator with the Palm Beach County Health Department, will teach the course which will cost \$20 (total cost to the Health Department) plus a \$2 PBJC registration fee.

Health Plus is a program developed by the county health department.

Marshall to speak at meeting

Arthur R. Marshall will be the featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Audubon Society of the Everglades to be held on Tuesday, October 6, 1981, at the West Palm Beach Garden Club in Dreher Park. His topic will be "Repair of the Everglades." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free of charge. The public is welcome.

Art Marshall is a well-known ecologist who graduated from the University of

Florida with a B.S. in Biology and from the University of Miami with an M.S. in Marine Fisheries Sciences.

He has received numerous

awards and honors including the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Department of Interior

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Is the state of Jazz in South Florida rising?

By Barbara Groth

With artists such as Chuck Mangione, George Benson and Grover Washington Jr. putting stable dents in the pop charts, one would come to believe that jazz is on the upswing. Whether that is true or not for the South Florida area is debatable.

"I think it's growing and becoming a bit more popular. I don't think it has reached any great proportions, but jazz isn't a mass appeal art," stated Ross Block, host of Love 94's **Sunday Morning Jazz**.

Sunday Morning Jazz was started six months ago and was originally slated as a two-hour program. The response was so tremendous that the show was expanded to three hours - 9 a.m. to noon. By staying within the texture of the station, Block's show helps fill the void left by the disappearance of programs like **Jazz Impressions**.

Love 94 is also one of the few stations that programs jazz cuts on a regular basis. Block the music director explains

that the stations philosophy is a simple one. "If something is good, then play it."

Block majored in music at the University of Miami and studied jazz intensely. His background enables him to place a great amount of knowledgeable input by way of insight into the program. Jazz requires a lot more skill and coordination. A jazz musician has to master his instrument thoroughly," said Block.

In the case of jazz guitarist Randy Bensen, "mastering his instrument" is a way of life. "I really enjoy playing. It teaches discipline and responsibility. It's also a spiritual thing - acknowledging that there's something beyond just your individual circle," said Bensen.

Randy, who also studied music at the University of Miami, picked up his first guitar twelve years ago. Since then he's been gigging around with such local groups as the Mark Colby Quintet, Impact of Brass, Dave Sanchez bongie Band and his own group.

The Ocean Sound Band. Between

writing music for artists (including Colby and Ursula Deziak) and playing studio gigs, he has also had the chance to tour with Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Through his ventures, Randy has found it takes two things to get music out to the people - groups and places to play. Bensen is evidence of the superb talent, but clubs like the Jazzery and the Airliner no longer exist. "Since jazz audiences are basically listening audiences, club owners feel it's not profitable...club owners haven't given it a chance to grow," explains Bensen.

Since places like Bubba's (on Sunrise) mainly showcase "big band" jazz, fusion-oriented Bensen has found an alternative. During the last several months, he put together an album (seven songs to be exact) of original material. The list of studio musicians on the album reads like a who's who in modern jazz - Herbie Hancock, Jaco Pastorius, vocalist Ursula Deziak, and members from both the Pat Metheny Band and Weather Report.

Whenever an artist (especially in the

jazz arena) goes public, he seems to run the risk of being accused of not staying true to his art or "selling out." "Music is a cycle and people listening to it complete the cycle," said Bensen. "Herbie Hancock is sometimes criticized, but what he believes he's doing is opening his music to more people which is great!"

"When describing contemporary music as 'open', 'pure', 'flowing', and 'responsive', Bensen's love and respect for his music becomes extremely apparent. "Musical fads require something from the outside to accommodate one's self. But, more natural things such as rhythm and blues and jazz come from within you naturally."

Even though there is a definite supportive audience, jazz has both its ups and downs. So, the question remains: How can these ever so dedicated musicians stick with their art? It may be appropriately summed up in the immortal sound of Chuck Mangione's flugelhorn because it simply "feels so good!"

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Success

By Laura S. Giffin

I'm climbing quickly and effortlessly; Climbing the ladder of my dreams towards my golden goal. Brightly shining on the uppermost rung. Giddily I go, ever upward. Reaching dizzy heights of accomplishment. Pausing, to survey the fears overcome, the battles won. Strengthening me, aiding in

my ascent.

Stopping. Thinking. All is plunged into darkness. Massy clouds of doubt cover my goal, dimming my once bright vision. Am I climbing too fast?—I'm breathless. Am I on the right ladder?—It seems so big now. I have so far to go. Stretching, stretching - I can't

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reach the next rung. Stretching too much - it hurts. On tiptoes now - clawing wildly, missing still Out of energy. I want to curl up and die. Here. At the bottom of my ladder.

Inside whispers encouragement. "Keep going, you'll make it."

"Tomorrow's another day." But the din of discouragement deafens me.

I clutch weakly at the sides, trembling; and glance down. Below me, rungs stretch endlessly. I can't see the bottom Hey - I am somewhere! All is not lost. I'll just hold on 'til tomorrow.

Tomorrow my strength and sight will return. Today, a time for reflection - And planning.

TIMES

Since love has changed the I to we the me to us no longer free, no longer mine but shared between two, the time has come to make a choice; for me to take my leave or stay.

L. Berrill

THINGS TO LOOK FOR

PBJC artist illustrates book

Ruth Lafferty, Lake Worth, graphic artist for the Palm Beach Junior College Print Shop, has had 420 of her illustrations used in a Teacher's Manual for Clothing Construction, written by PBJC adjunct instructor, Doris Gaunt, Lantana.

Lafferty has done illustrations for children's books and is presently working on drawings for a book by Dr. Kathleen Bower, director of the PBJC Center for Early Learning.

Success seminar to be held

The Palm Beach Consulting Firm will be conducting a "feel of success" seminar at the Holiday Inn in Palm Beach Gardens on Monday the 28th from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

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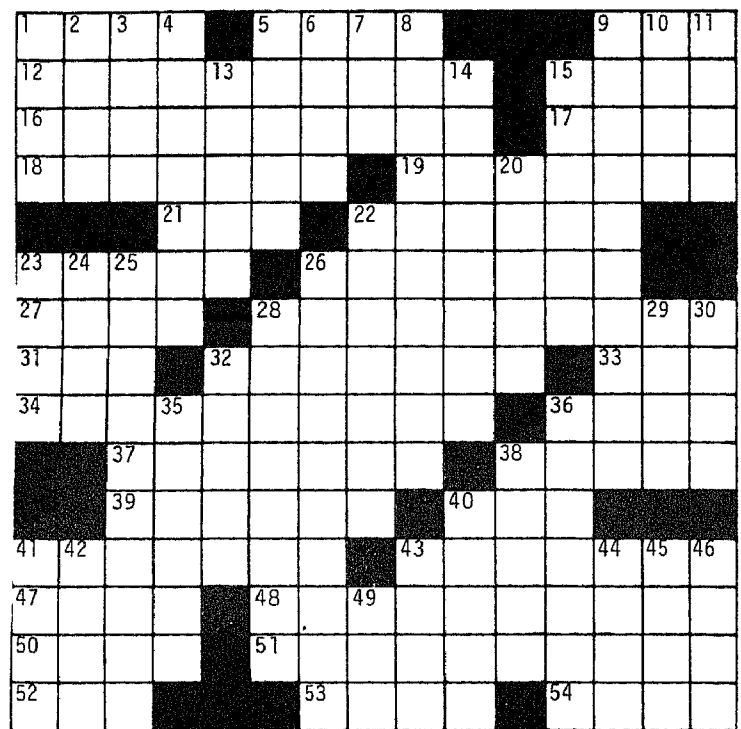
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49 New Deal organization

The Student Government Association's (SGA) Senate elections were postponed last week due to the Hispanic Culture Day. Campaigning will resume this week with speeches being given on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 12 p.m. at the Student Activities Center (SAC) lounge. Elections will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 2.

Sports

Assistants add to Pacer baseball

By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor

Assisting, head coach, Dusty Rhodes with some of the coaching duties this year will be Eric Keller, Scott Benedict and Craig Gero. "They all played ball here and know how the baseball program works," said Coach Rhodes. They agree the ball players have to get back to the fundamentals of baseball, if the Pacers hope to have a successful season.

Eric Keller is returning for his third year as an assistant coach. Keller was born and raised in Lantana. He went to Lake Worth High School, then played baseball for Palm Beach Junior College in 1976 and 1977. Continuing his education, he went to Virginia Tech and played baseball. In his senior year, 1979, Keller lead his league in hitting. In January, he will start his internship as a student teacher and hopes to get his degree in physical education by May.

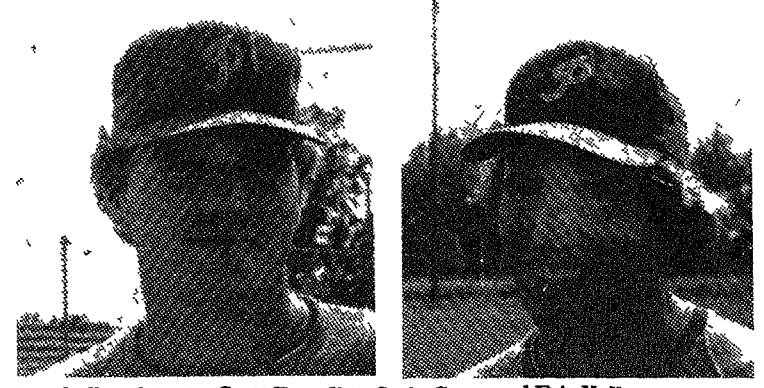
"I work the infielders, mostly, because I use to be an infielder myself," said Keller. "Most of the new players haven't been taught the fundamentals of fielding the ball. Some of them bring their

gloves up past their waist and we have to teach them to keep the palm of the glove up and open when they field the ball," he added. Another thing Keller is teaching the infielders is to be more aggressive and attack the baseball. Instead of waiting for the ball to come to them, they should go after the ball. This way, they are playing the ball, instead of the ball playing them.

Keller feels that this year's team will be strong because of a strong pitching staff and 14 returning players.

Scott Benedict, new assistant for the Pacers, was born and raised here in West Palm Beach. While attending North Shore High School, Benedict played football and baseball. He turned down several football offers to play baseball at Palm Beach Junior College. Benedict, a catcher, was drafted twice while at PBJC, but he went on to University of Georgia and after one year, was drafted and signed with the New York Yankees.

In June of 1979, Benedict played instruction league ball and in 1980, played class A ball with the Yankees farm



Baseball assistants: Scott Benedict, Craig Gero, and Eric Keller.

team in Greensboro, N.C. Midway during the season he was struck with a rotator cup injury to his arm and saw only limited action for the rest of the season. Benedict tried to come back after the injury, but the injury reoccured and he decided to pursue another vocation.

"I learned a lot from Coach Rhodes and the baseball program here and I hope what I have learned during my past few years of playing pro ball that I can pass it along to these guys trying out for the team," said Benedict. He plans to get another year of college in so that he can get his degree in physical education.

His catching experience

should be beneficial to the Pacers. He can pass on information such as, stealing and what pitch to expect while at bat. Benedict emphasizes the importance of being mentally prepared for a game and staying that way during the duration of the game.

Craig Gero is from Forest Hill High School and went to school at Palm Beach Junior College. While at PBJC, he played third base for Dusty (Rhodes), when his team ranked first in the nation in 1979. Gero went on to attend Florida Southern University for two years. He played third base and used a designated hitter. Last year, the team won the national championship in

Division II.

He is now teaching math at Forest Hill High School and hopes to one day get a coaching job. "I enjoy working with the ball players because they are close to my age and I can communicate with them fairly easy," Gero said. He feels that the fall program is geared to cut down on mental mistakes. "They should know what to do in every situation," he added. He is working with the hitting portion of the program and hopes to add some enthusiasm to the team.

With three fine, qualified assistants such as these, the Pacers baseball squad should have a more aggressive and knowledgeable team this year.

Just for starters...

Just for starters, let me say that I am not a professional runner, to say the least. In fact, the furthest I usually run is from the living room sofa to the kitchen for a snack during commercials. This morning, however, I was in a particularly masochistic mood, and decided to try out the fitness trail behind the gym. I

figured that it was only a mile and a half, and there were stations to break up the running. What I didn't notice was the small print at the bottom of the sign saying that beginners should walk between stations, as the exercises are fairly tiring.

Needless to say, as I dragged myself back to my

desk in the Beachcomber office, the only part of my body that didn't ache were my fingers, enabling me to type this story.

For all you sado-masochists, the fitness trail is a good time. I dare say, however, that you will not be seeing me out there for a very long time, at least until Lantana freezes over.



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Volleyball victorious

**By Mike McGee
Sports Editor**
Palm Beach Junior College girls' volleyball team beat Miami Dade New World Center Sept. 18 for their first victory in three years.

The Pacers jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first game. The Pacers served eight straight points to give PBJC a 12-0 lead. PBJC won the game 15-3.

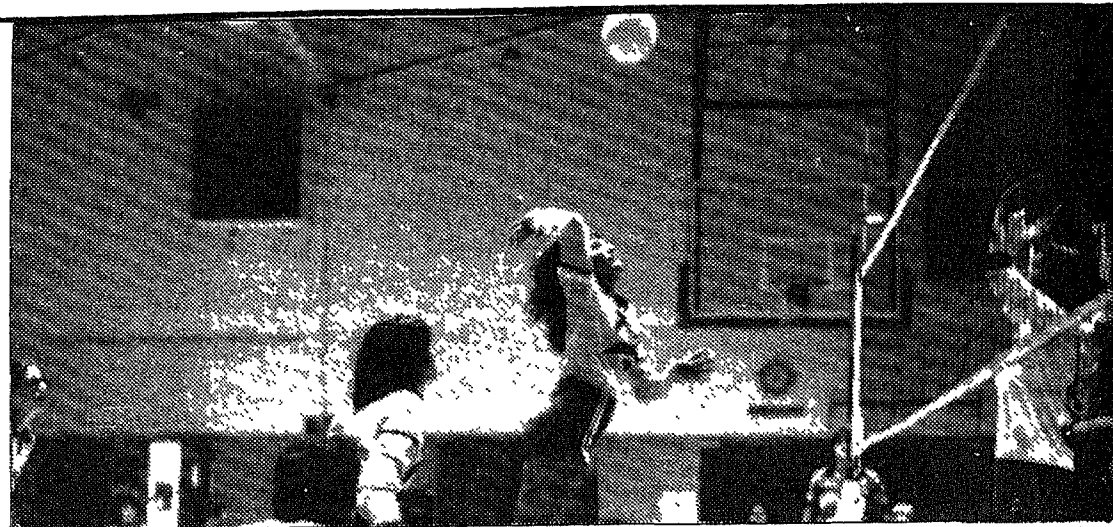
The Pacers jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second game and won it 15-10.

In the third game, MDNWC took an 8-6 lead. The Pacers came back to win the game 15-9.

Last Wednesday, the Pacers played Miami Dade South at home. The Jaguars took a 14-0 lead. The Pacers scored two points before they were defeated 15-3.

In the second game, the Jaguars jumped to a 4-0 lead. Miami went on to win this hard fought game 15-9.

MD-South won the third and final game 15-6. This dropped the Pacers record to 1-4.



Pacers' Angela Evans getting ready for a spike against Miami Dade/New World Center.

Photo by Ted Hurt

SPORTS SHORTS

Swim meet changed
The time and date of the multi-campus swim meet has been changed. The event, sponsored by PBJC South, will be held at the Henderson Elementary School Pool in Boca Raton. The competition will start at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 16. All PBJC students are

invited to attend and/or participate in this event. Students who wish to obtain further information should contact Dr. McGirt at 439-8158 or 393-3989.

Gym Team Performs
The International/Intercultural Program of Palm Beach

Junior College will present the Danish Gym Team Oct. 27 at 10:15 a.m. in the Central Campus Gymnasium. The group will be performing modern Danish gymnastic routines and traditional Danish folk dances. The public is invited to attend.



Cheerleading hopefuls practice. Today the cheerleaders for the 1981-82 season will be selected. Look for story in next issue of the Beachcomber.

Photo by Bill McAllister

Intramural bowling begins

**By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer**
This past Tuesday, the pins were falling as 23 of the students, staff and faculty from PBJC tested their bowling skills at Lake Worth Lanes. In the two hours, it was shown who had bowled before, and who hadn't.

The top bowlers for individual games were:

Mens'
Jimmie Hovan--226
Bruce McDowell--184
Roy Bell--160

Womens'
Alicia Markwood--192
Cathy Anderson--160

Christy Collado--158
and the top bowlers for a three-game series were:

Mens'
Jimmie Hovan--565
Roy Bell--437
Bruce McDowell--427

Womens'
Alicia Markwood--485
Cathy Anderson--432
Christy Collado--424

This past Tuesday, the bowlers were going for average and handicap, but will start team bowling this Tuesday, which is also the deadline for anyone who wishes to belong to an intramural bowling team.

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Golf Team is ready to play

**By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer**
With the season opening Oct. 4 in Titusville, the PBJC mens' golf team has been selected and is ready to begin.

This years team consists of five players; Tim Crockett, Jay Synkelma, Kevin Remy, Kris Nickloff and Rick Gomes.

"Potentially the guys are good strikers at the ball, and just need some experience," said coach Jim Simon. He also anticipates that Tim, Jay, and Kevin will be his top three players, and that by the end of the season they will be tough to beat.

Coach Simon sees his top competition coming from

Edison and Broward, and said that "we will have to be shooting a team score of about 75 to be in the hunt."

As far as the womens golf program is concerned coach Simon feels that due to the new governmental laws stating that Federal money given to colleges must go into womens athletics programs. "Womens golf on the Junior College level is practically nonexistent because the four year schools are taking up all the good players with scholarships and many Junior Colleges are being forced to drop their programs because there are not that many good women players around."

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Hearing held for local educators

**By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer**

Last Tuesday an open public hearing for educators to express their financial needs to a panel of 13 legislators was held in the Food Service auditorium.

The panel consisted of six senators: Harry Johnston, Tom Lewis, Donnell Childers, chairman; J.W. "Bill" Stevens, Van B. Poole and James Scott. There were also seven representatives on the panel; William G. "Doc" Myers, M.D., Ray Liberti, Eleanor Weinstock, Jim Watt, Reid Moore, Jr., Bernard Kimmel, vice-chairman and Frank Messersmith.

The educators on the agenda were Dr. Edward M. Eisey, President of PBJC, Thomas J. Mills, Superintendent of PB County Schools, Dr. Glennwood Creech, President of FAU and Leonard Klatt, attorney for FAU. Other people were also given the opportunity to express themselves. Susan Pell, a school board member was allowed to precede Mills, as well as interject a few comments during his request.

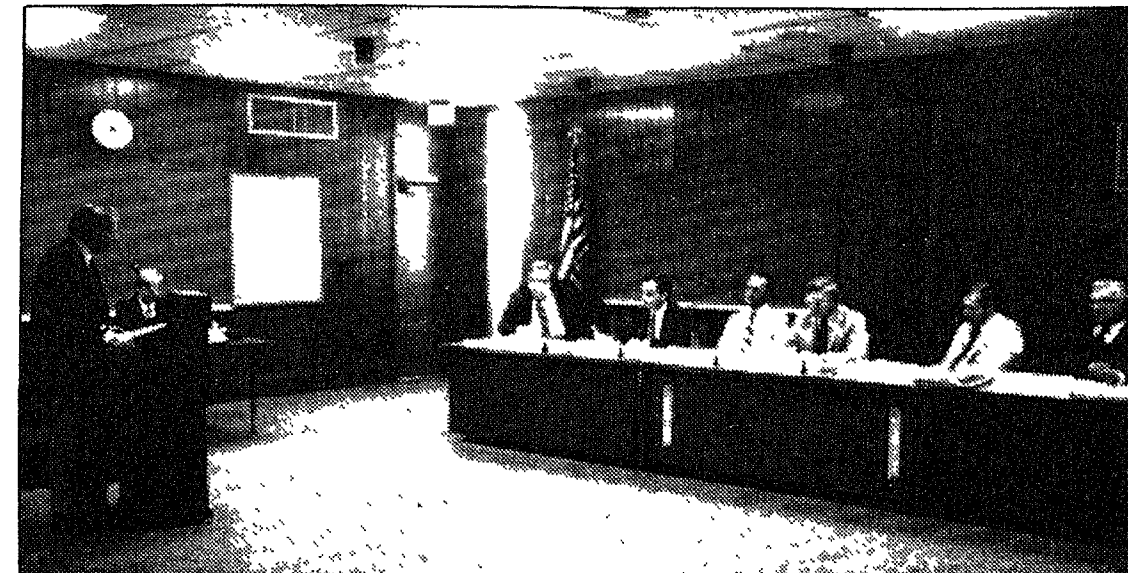
Eisey presented the projects recommended by the State Facilities Survey Team. North Campus needs were his

primary concern. A library and academic labs are needed the most desperately, although the buildings and facilities that make up a campus are needed also. He repeated his idea of combining the community library and college library. These requests were also made to the county commissioners who seemed to be in favor of it. "It's not equitable for a junior college to have a function without facilities. High schools," he said, "and universities have a campus and then build their student body. Junior colleges are having to work backwards."

Susan Pell, a school board member, spoke briefly, clearing up a misunderstanding about the board or board members ever blaming the legislators for not supporting educational efforts. She has stated that it is the state who has not kept their end of the bargain in upgrading the educational facilities; a stand that will not change until the state helps out with more money.

Senator Johnston agreed with her and said "Sales tax will have to increase in order to fund education."

The school board also feels that they should be allowed to



Dr. Eisey presents proposals to panel of senators.

Photo by Ted Hurt

spend any monies appropriated to them and not have it categorized for them. As Pell pointed out, the people who work in the different systems have first-hand knowledge of the particular needs of their area and are therefore more qualified to spend it constructively. One of their requests was a new high school west of Boca Raton, cost \$25 million and also an elementary and a middle school in Boca.

Thomas J. Mills said that besides capital outlet, that is

money for buildings and facilities, it should also receive money for salaries. PB county currently has a problem recruiting new teachers because our salaries are not competitive with Dade, Broward and Martin.

Dr. Glennwood Creech had several good ideas for making FAU a four year University.

Willard Pending from North Campus felt that Eisey's library idea could cost more in the long run because a juvenile and children's room would have to be added for community use. The library is needed desperately, now in order to maintain accreditation.

Armed with this additional input, the delegates will go back to their constituents who serve on the appropriate committees and attempt to get some funding for some of these needs. As Senator Lewis pointed out, \$107 Million is a lot of money to raise for one county. Priority areas are to be picked carefully," he said, "because the public does NOT want more taxes."

Legislature enacts new sophomore testing bill

**By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor**

Students have been scoring lower on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in recent years. As a result, achievement testing for college sophomores will become mandatory.

In the spring of 1979, the Florida Legislature enacted CS/HB 1689, a bill designed to improve the quality of postsecondary education in Florida. Charged with the responsibility of carrying out certain provisions of this bill, the Articulated Coordinating Committee established the Essential Academic Skills Project. The goal of the legislature and the long-range talk of the several component groups of the projects are twofold: First, to assure that students entering their freshman year are correctly placed so that they can acquire essential college-level communications and computational skills; and, second, that students entering the junior year have acquired those communications and computational skills essential to success in upper division programs.

This means that the state is going to have to administer such a test sometime during the 1982-83 school term. They are in the process of compiling questions which will be used. As it stands now, the state does not have any set standards of passing or failing this achievement test.

Dr. Melvin Haynes, vice president of student affairs, said, "The test is going to be given in a positive manner." They don't want students to feel that this test will tell whether or not one can go on to higher education, but to assist the students in what fields they excel in or what they need help in.

Faculty ratifies contract

**By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer**

On the twenty-fifth of September, the United Faculty ratified their 1980-81 contract, which, though now expired, provided for a 9.5 percent pay raise. If the college honors the contract, and all benefits included therein, the faculty will receive the raise automatically. They will not, however, receive any retroactive pay for the months in which the contract was in dispute, because of a ruling by the Public Employees Relations Committee.

The college has asked that the automatic stay PERC placed on the contract, which was vacated by the UF with PERC's permission, be reinstated until their appeal to PERC was decided. The college appealed PERC's decision in favor of the UF on the subject of management's rights, in which a collective bargaining clause was removed from the 1980-81 contract.



Traditional candle lighting ceremony at PTK induction. Photo by Ted Hurt

PTK holds Fall inductions

**By Bill McAllister
Staff Writer**

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Palm Beach Junior College held its Fall induction September 27.

The induction was held in the Food Service Center at PBJC Central. The guest speakers were: William J. Wilson, Communications Instructor; Watson B. Duncan III, Chairperson, Communications; Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr. Vice President, Student Affairs; Allen C. Hamlin,

Faculty Sponsor.

The Fall 1981 inductees include Beth Ann Alois, Marilyn J. Barnes, Jodi Barth, Edna M. Dawson, Patience Dick, Rita Fernandez, Julie Foster, Laura Giffin, Sheryl Goodman, Alice L. Gordon, Jerry Gray, Terry Guibert, Antonio N. Hage, Tammie Hardy, Tim Healey, Elizabeth M. Hillman, Suzanne F. Holtsberg, Lou Ann Knoess, Annette Massey, Daryl L. Mathis, John McMannus, Steven A. Meckstroth, Franklin C. Muse, Maggie Alivera, Paul Snikin, Sue Sory, Tim Thonton and Juan C. Yanes.

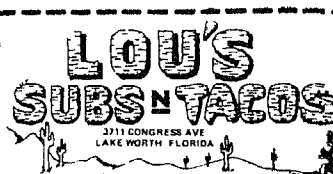
Student Nurses Association holds monthly meeting for plans

The Student Nurses Association held their monthly meeting on Friday, Sept. 25. Information involving scholarships, member recruiting, and the state convention were discussed.

This year the state convention will be held at the Hilton Inn Gateway in Kissimmee, near Disney World. Funds for the convention will be

provided through a joint effort of the SNA and PBJC. The convention will be held October 28 through Oct. 31.

The SNA is basically a community service organization. Benefits for the members include social gatherings, fellowship, and discount magazine subscriptions and scholarships.



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Editorials

The saga continues

— KIM DAVIS —

The saga of the administration and the faculty continues, only this time with a new twist.

Faculty members recently ratified their 1980-81 contract with the controversial management rights clause removed. The union members are hoping that the administration will accept it and possibly allow the faculty to receive a 9.5 percent pay raise that was offered in that contract.

During the 1980 negotiations, the college maintained that a management's right clause was a necessity in a contract with the union. The United Faculty protested the clause and filed an unfair labor practice charge with the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC).

PERC sided with the union and ordered the college to "cease and desist" from demanding the clause in the contract. The college appealed the PERC decision.

An automatic stay of the order was issued by PERC due to the pending college appeal. The union requested PERC to vacate the stay so that they could proceed with balloting on the 1980-81 contract. PERC agreed and the contract was ratified by the faculty.

Where is the situation now? Well, ratified or not the contract still has to have the consent of the college. The college has asked the court of appeals to reinstate the stay.

If this is done and the college wins its appeal on management's rights, the faculty ratification vote will mean nothing, at least to the college.

The new twist seems to be a hint of some attempt to come to an agreement, at least by the union. Is there some hope for this confused mess?

Optimistically speaking, there probably is some minute glimmer of hope. Realistically, however, it looks like we're still in for another year of stalled negotiations.

Apathy...Who cares?

— TINA LAINE —

We are living in what is probably the most apathetic of times. It is not only evident by the results of voter turn-out at our last presidential election, but in many other areas of citizen involvement.

PBJC is a reflection of our nation's apathy. There is very little student interest or involvement on campus. Students, for the most part, attend their classes and then immediately leave campus.

It is true that a number of students choose to attend a junior college because it enables them to work while earning a degree. And some students have to combine work, school, and family. They may have no choice but to rush straight to work after their classes, rush home to prepare dinner for their family, and then find time to spend with their family and complete class assignments. It is understandable that these people may not have the time to involve themselves in school organizations.

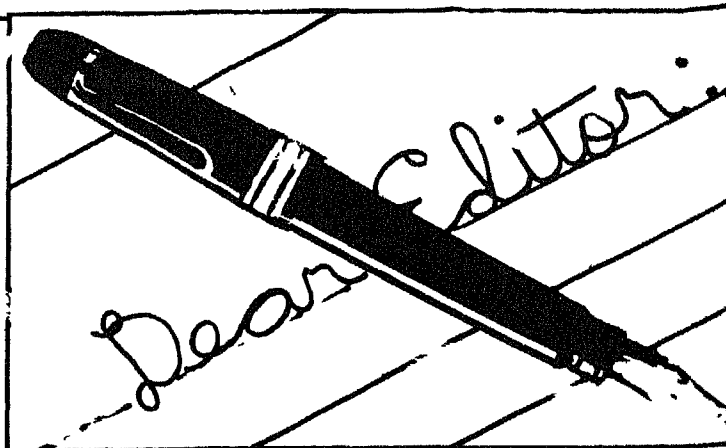
On the other hand, there are students who have the time to become involved, but, instead, choose to go home and take a nap or watch the afternoon soaps.

Even if students don't want to participate or become involved directly in campus

organizations, they could still take an interest in what is happening around campus while they're there. For example, maybe 30 to 40 of the 7000-plus students at the central campus were present at last week's Student Government Association (SGA) campaign speeches. SGA's purpose is to represent the student body at PBJC and improve the college with the help of input from students. Without student's interest and support, their purpose for being almost ceases.

It would be unrealistic to expect the same degree of student involvement at a junior college as at a live-on campus college or university. Students who live right on campus form something of a mini-community, so they naturally take more interest and become more involved than the junior college student who commutes to campus, but that's no excuse for the almost non-existent student involvement at PBJC.

A college, just like the nation, can't properly function with only a handful of people who care. We all have to be more aware of what's going on around us, and instead of complaining, start doing.



Dear Editor:

We have a very fine library here at PBJC and I use it often for my studies. But there is one thing that upsets me very much and that being the library is closed on Saturdays. I work in the afternoons and have to use the library in the evenings. And they close early on Fridays. I think it would be more beneficial for not only myself, but to my fellow students, if they would stay open on Saturdays.

Rick Rienecker

Dear Editor:

I am a sophomore this year and learned a new sport, chess. It is a great game and I enjoy it very much. We are forming a chess club and would encourage everyone to join. You can find us around the cafeteria in the afternoons, come and join us in a game of chess.

Roger Gelpy

Dear Editor,

This past week has been campaigning week for the Student Government Association and I think it has proven that there is still much apathy at PBJC.

I found that of the 15 positions to be filled, there were only 17 people who bothered to run in the elections.

Why don't students take more interest in what goes on at PBJC? Since I became a student here, all I've heard are complaints about SGA. Instead of complaining, why doesn't someone get involved and do something about it?

Sincerely,
Pamela Ellers

Attention readers...

Due to budget considerations, the Beachcomber will not publish on October 12, 1981. We will resume our publishing schedule the following week. Look for the next issue of the Beachcomber on Monday, October 19, 1981.

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News

CAMPUS COMBINGS Suggestions encouraged by administration

Both students and college personnel are encouraged to submit any suggestions they have which might improve some aspect of the college's operations or activities. Suggestions may be offered to improve student activities, safety, college communications, methods of operation, cost effectiveness of operations or similar areas where change may be beneficial.

A suggestion committee consisting of Ed Cassidy, Hamid Faquir, Reuben Hale, Barry Rogers, Joe Schneider and Mary Tingle are responsible for the suggestion program.

Suggestion forms and a suggestion box are located in the bookstore. Completed suggestion forms may be dropped in the suggestion box in the bookstore or they may be sent to the Director of Personnel.

Monopoly favored over sophisticated games

Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other hot items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, hand-held models that stimulate sports are the best sellers.

Financial aid is still available

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

Even with the recent cuts on the Federal budget, Federal Student Financial Aid is still available. Scholarships, loans, and grants are accessible to students and all they need to do is ask for them.

"Most students," according to Mr. Hamid Faquir, Director of Student Financial Aid, "do not apply because they think they will not qualify." He estimates that 50% of PBJC students could qualify for some type of financial assistance.

Deadlines usually scare off applicants, but some financial aid programs, such as Federal grants, have retroactive March deadlines for Fall tuitions that were due last August.

Faquir has information and applications for scholarships from Federal and state agencies as well as local organizations. Financial need is not always a factor in determining the recipient of funds. Merit is considered as in the case of the Fla. Merit Scholarship. To be eligible, the applicant must be (1) a graduate from a Palm Beach County high school, (2) in the top 2% of his graduating class, (3) a full-time student with a 3.5 average. Deadline for this application is Oct. 23, and up to \$800 will be awarded.

Field of study is also a consideration as in the case of the Science, Mathematics, and Foreign Language Scholarships now being allotted by the state of Florida. These will be available next year for students majoring in these fields.

The Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission has increased its membership from 9 members to 10 members. A student is needed to serve on this commission for a one-year term. For more information about this or any financial aid, visit the Student Financial Aid office.

Information is also available about the work study program. Many positions are still open for students to work on campus.

F.A.A. goes to college to help replace strikers

DAYTONA BEACH, FL — In what could be a move to fill the gap left by 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been negotiating with Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to allow juniors and seniors to work toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing their work toward a university degree.

The FAA would pay qualified students \$12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as academic credit for graduation for Embry-Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years.

Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight-lipped FAA spokesman said "I would assume that's true."

"The initiative came from both sides," says a considerably more loquacious Dr. Bill Motzell, special programs director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of the proposed FAA project. "We've always maintained close contacts with the FAA," he explains. "It just came up in conversation between us."

Motzell doesn't believe the proposed program is a FAA effort to accelerate replacement-controller training. "It's not a panacea for the present situation," he insists. "It's more of a long-range thing."

Ceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzell points out that PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) "was not originally a union. They were strictly a professional organization, which is probably the way it should have been all along. They didn't play according to the rules."

Besides, he claims, "If you have someone with a college degree, he has more options in his career, more growth

potential. This would relieve much of the hostile, dead-end bitterness that exists now within the air traffic control system."

Motzell says many professional controllers have enrolled at Embry-Riddle to obtain a general aviation degree, "thus expanding their own options."

Motzell knows of no other university similarly contacted by the FAA to initiate a training program.

When asked about the FAA-Embry-Riddle negotiations, a PATCO spokeswoman admits, "This is the first I've heard about it. If they're attempting a replacement program, it'll have to be a big one. They have to replace 12,000 people."

Bani-Sadr drafted in 1984

Berkeley, California which spawned the "Reagan for Shah" campaign committee during the 1980 presidential campaign — has become home to a new vehicle for student participation in the electoral process: a "Bani-Sadr In '84" committee.

The committee, according to Zodiac News Service, hopes to

draft the former Iranian president to run against Ronald Reagan in 1984. It plans to have Bani-Sadr become a U.S. citizen, change his name to "Abner Sadler," and then "help us forget Peter Sellers" by campaigning across the country.

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College Bowl returns to campuses

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TIME will also contribute \$20,000 to the COLLEGE BOWL Scholarship Foundation for grants to all schools represented in the National Championship Tournament.

The first round of tapings for the CBS Radio series will take place at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in October with twelve

colleges competing.

COLLEGE BOWL consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports, and contemporary art and entertainment.

Questions and answers are prepared by COLLEGE BOWL and authenticated by TIME MAGAZINE, which main-

tains the largest editorial research facility in the world. Questions and answers for COLLEGE BOWL are closely guarded and are known only to a handful of officials prior to the game.

After a highly successful TV career under commercial sponsorship a decade ago, COLLEGE BOWL was brought back as the nationally organized "varsity sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions-International. ACU-I, with a member-

ship representing more than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a non-profit association founded in 1914 and exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activities organizations.

COLLEGE BOWL is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles and, finally, for the National Championship.



From L. to R: Debby Calega, Cheryl Checkers, John Tracey, Marie Rodrigues, Jamey Eddins, Ron Griffith, Kelly Frazier and Bill Rutter.

PBJC students in poolside fashion show

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

A handful of students from Palm Beach Junior College were among those modeling clothes at the Hilton Inn's poolside in a fashion show on Saturday September 29.

The show was sponsored by Ocean Pacific, Fountains and WIZD. It was one of the events that took place during the three day windsurfing regatta held on the beach behind the Hilton on Singer Island.

Mimi Zigmont, a student from the central campus co-ordinated the show that was enjoyed immensely by the enthusiastic crowd. "I was very pleased with the outcome, the crowd was great," she said later.

Zigmont, who had previous modeling assignments, will be featured in upcoming issues of SURFER and WINDSURFER.



Photo by Bill McAllister
Mimi Zigmont

Union meetings

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Openings remain in health plus

There are still some openings in the Health Plus course to be offered by the Palm Beach Junior College Continuing Education Department starting October 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., according to Janet Johnson, R.S. (Registered Sanitarian), instructor.

Health Plus, a program developed by the Palm Beach County Health Department, which emphasizes diet and nutrition, exercise, and stress reduction, has just been approved by the Palm Beach County School Board for In-Service Education Points, Johnson pointed out.

Registration will be accepted for this course through the second class meeting October 14; fee is \$20 (total cost to the Health Department) plus a \$2 PBJC registration fee.

For further information, please call 439-8011.

Rehearsals going well

Thieves, a comedy by Herb Gardner, (who also wrote A Thousand Clowns), will be presented by the Palm Beach Junior College Players two weekends in October — the 16th, 17th and 18th, and the 23rd, 24th and 25th.

All rehearsals are going well, and the stage is gradually being transformed into a series of high-rise apartment terraces on the Upper East Side of New York City.

The action takes place on these terraces, as well as on the street below, with thieves of various kinds stealing everything from color TV's to hearts.

Tickets for this first play of the season at PBJC will go on sale at the PBJC box office starting October 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (during the weekends of the play the box office will be open an hour before the play begins; call 439-8141 for box office information).

Science Club news

If you have an interest in science and a love for the outdoors, perhaps the science club is for you. You don't have to be a science major. Although we had our first meeting on September 15, at the Sheraton Inn on Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., it's not too late to join.

At the first meeting, the new members were inducted. This year's President is Hal Clarke, Vice-President Bill McConnell, Secretary Karen Lzuenzahn, Treasurer Angie Mileham and Publicity Chairman Sherri Silli.

Anyone who's interested please contact the club's sponsor Dr. Kam or Hal Clark. The bulletin board is located in the sciences building across from room 11a. Meetings and activities will be posted periodically.

Students art exhibit held

An exhibition of the paintings of Paul Aho, Lake Worth, and Connie Rudy and Roger Rudy, West Palm Beach, will be shown in the Palm Beach Junior College Humanities Gallery October 5-30, according to James Houser, exhibition coordinator.

All three are former PBJC students, who are now members of the PBJC adjunct faculty.

Exhibition hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

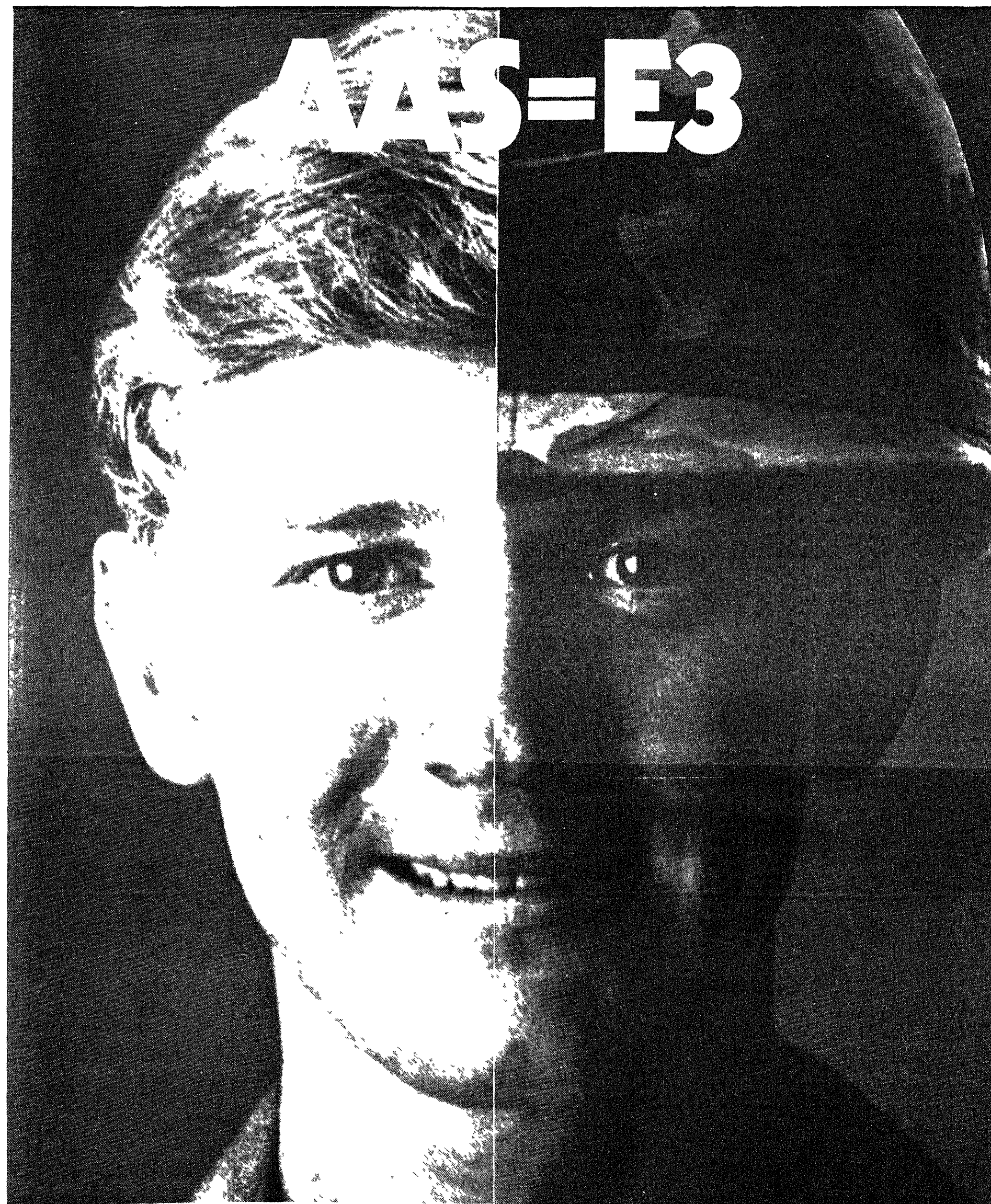
All exhibits of the PBJC Art Department are open to the public with no charge for admission.

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Fashion update

By Maritza Cosano
Staff Writer

Baggy's, Loafers, Padded Shoulders, and even Mini Skirts! They are all coming back. You thought your parents looked funny in those baggy's. Well, what do you say about today's new fashions?

It may sound unbelievable, but it is a fact that modern fashion tends to come back through the years. Going back as far as the 1920's, when fashion took its drastic changes especially in women; it shifted almost overnight into the little short dresses designed by a Paris designer, Gabrielle Chanel. Some women got carried away and the already short dresses began looking almost like blouses.

The decades since the 1920's may seem like an eternity; but, if you look around today, especially at the fashion conscious people, they are wearing exactly the same styles used by their grandmothers sixty years ago.

Modern fashion is said to change according to the nation's predicament. For instance, in the 1940's during World War II, fashion concentrated itself on the uniform look. For the women: Blazers with the padded shoulders, skirts just below the knees, and low-heel pumps were the "bon-ton". Today's look is very similar to that of World War II.

We do not know why this iteration of fashion happens. Perhaps the distinctive fashion designers cannot think of anything else more modern to design; therefore, they imitate the fashions of decades past. They make alterations on the old styles, sell them as new products and take credit for the new look. This does not happen in all occasions and not all fashions are derived from years ago; but 90% of the modern fashions are originated from years back. The other 10% are actually new looks that will eventually be the emblem for this decade.

PTK happenings

The following is a listing of Phi Theta Kappa events scheduled for the month of October:

- Oct. 3 - Bike-a-thon for cystic fibrosis
- Oct. 7 - Bake Sale (every Wednesday)
- Oct. 9-11 - State Convention in Orlando
- Oct. 18 - General Meeting
- Oct. 29-Nov. 1 - Octoberfest for cystic fibrosis. PTK will have a booth to sell cookies and refreshments.
- Oct. 31 - Halloween Dance in the SAC Lounge

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I won't be your slave.
I won't walk beneath you
and take your fits of rage.

I won't be your doormat.
I won't be your pet.
I'm not the one I was before;
you may as well forget.

I won't wait up for you
all night by the phone.
I won't be your servant
and I won't be alone!
But I will be your mirror
and I will be your friend.
I'll chase rainbows beside you
and meet you at the end.

Cheri Smith

Ode to the preppie

They walk the halls in Gator green,
with knit shirts, top-siders,
and Jordache jeans.

They never curse in public,
never kiss on the first date.
They drive new Rabbits that
keep daddy working late.

They look simply rave in thin
belts and pressed pants.
Are they really people behind
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James Patterson



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Sports

Mullins begins fifth year at college

By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor

Tom Mullins is starting his fifth year as Athletic Director at Palm Beach Junior College.

Mullins is originally from Ohio and in 1967 moved to Florida to teach at Palm Beach Gardens and as a youth minister. One year later, he was appointed as the schools' football coach. Mullins is a graduate of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education, with a minor in sociology and Bible religion. He also has a masters degree in psychology. In 1978, Mullins was appointed Athletic Director of PBJC, by Dr. Eisey. At that time, the physical education and the athletic department were combined and was headed by Dr. Howard Reynolds. They split the department to re-define some of the areas of direction in the athletic department, with emphasis on the educational role. "Dr. Reynolds and myself work very close together because we share the same facilities and we try to co-ordinate the activities so they don't overlap one another. Dr. Reynolds held this position before I did and he has offered much guidance and direction. I am very grateful for all his help," said Mullins.

During the past four years no new programs have been added, but the individual sports have been accelerated, due to the individual coaching efforts.

Mullins works getting a realistic budget for sports and fund raising events. He assists in different fund raising events, on campus and off. Thirty five to forty thousand dollars was generated from outside funds last year for the athletic departments. The basic budget from the college barely meets our basic needs and if the department wants to get a few additional things, they have to generate these funds. Mullins said Dr. Eisey has been extremely fair with the athletic department with respect to the college budget.

The athletic department is involved in much travel so Mullins has to be concerned with the administration and management of the travel funds.

The athletic department participated in over 230 different contests last year and he had to arrange the schedules for the events. Last year the millage committee approved funds for the department, some of which will be used to build a physical fitness center. It will be built on the north-east side of the gym and will house eight new nautilus machines, along with other

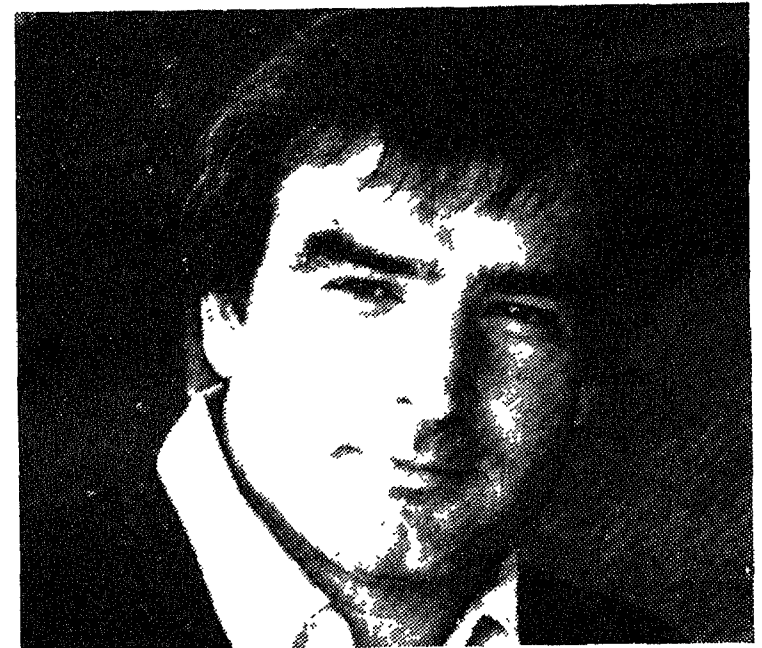
fitness machines and will also include a physiology testing lab, and be able to set up specialized physical fitness programs for men and women athletics and students on this campus.

Plans are in the making for a new tennis building complex, which will house restrooms, office area and a storage area. This will give direct supervision of the tennis courts.

A baseball complex is in the works, which will serve as a multi-purpose building. It will include restrooms that can be used for the soccer fields and baseball fields, a concession stand, and a press box.

With the addition of the bleachers from last year, the baseball complex will be second to none. New scoreboards are going to be put up in January for the softball and baseball fields.

Mullins said, plans to improve our transportation needs by getting two new additional vans, which will make a fleet of four. These vans will be used by the athletic department. The use of these vans are not limited to the athletic department exclusively, but may be used by student organizations and faculty organizations on the central campus. They are on



Tom Mullins, Athletic Director at PBJC.

order and should arrive in six weeks.

He also doesn't want people to think of athletes as dumb jocks. Several national tests lend support to the fact that athletes usually had better grades during their competitive sports season than they did during their off season.

During their competitive season they had a very rigid schedule and they were almost forced to discipline themselves to study.

He also understands why there may be some student apathy on our campus.

"If some of the students would get involved and watch a ballgame they could really enjoy the caliber of players we have. Because some of our athletes could be playing for a major university. We do have a high level of competitive athletics at PBJC and it is something students could be proud to identify with," he said.

Swim meet to be held

By Mike McGee
Sports Editor

A multi-campus swim meet, hosted by PBJC South, will be held on Oct. 16 at the Henderson Elementary School Pool. The event is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

Deadline for registration for this event is this Friday. All interested students are urged to place their name on the sign up sheet located in the gymnasium.

The swim meet includes the following events: 100 yard

freestyle relay (coed); 50 yd. butterfly (women); 50 yd. butterfly (men); 50 yd. breast stroke (women); 50 yd. breast stroke (men); 50 yd. back stroke (women); 50 yd. back stroke (men); 50 yd. freestyle (women); 50 yd. freestyle (men); 100 yd. T-shirt relay (coed). Trophies will be awarded for first place in all the above mentioned events.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Dr. Harris D. McGirt at 439-8158 or 393-3989.

Danish gym team to perform

A free performance of the Danish Gym Team will be sponsored by the International Intercultural Education Program at Palm Beach Junior College on Tuesday, October 27 at 10 a.m. in the PBJC Central gym.

"This performance is not only for the PBJC students and faculty, but we also

welcome members of the community to join us for this event", said Dr. Elizabeth Erling, vice president for planning and information systems.

The Danish Gym Team, presently on their annual world tour, is made up of skillful gymnasts — both men

and women — most of whom are in their early twenties.

Some of the members of the team are students, and others, representing a number of different careers, have taken off, without salary of any kind, to take part in these presentations of modern Danish gymnastics and folk dances.

Racquetball results

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

A men's racquetball tournament was held this past Monday, or didn't you know? There were eight entries, playing a single-elimination tournament. The winner was Joey Barber, and running a close second was Jim Dool.

The other entries (who neglected to leave their first names) were McGowan, Rackley, Hovan, Karim, Barish, and Vedder.

The women's racquetball tournament scheduled for last Wednesday was rained out, and will be rescheduled at a later date.



Two participants at Intramural Racquetball

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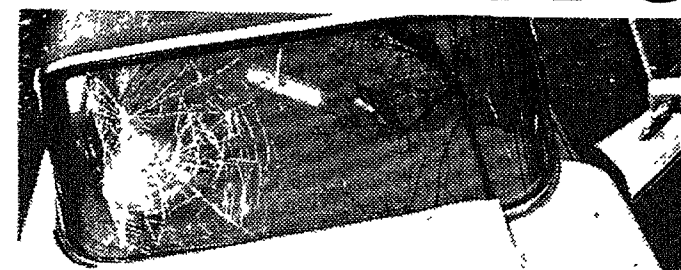
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Tennis tournament today

By Bruce McDowell
Assoc. Editor

Is tennis your racket? Then you are invited to participate in the intramural tennis tournament. This event will be held on the central campus tennis courts and the only qualification you need is to be a PBJC student.

The tournament will be divided into two divisions, mens' and womens'. The mens' event will start today at 1:30 p.m. and the womens' event will play Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

This is a chance for all tennis enthusiasts to play, from beginners to advanced. Trophies will be awarded to the top three winners in each division. If you are interested in playing, please put your name on the sign up sheet in the gym. Come out and have some fun.

Intramural bowling starts season

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

The number of bowlers increased this week, from 23 to 32, as did everyone's scores. The top bowlers for an individual game were:

MENS	WOMENS
Jimmie Hovan - 216	Ruby Powell - 242
Roy Bell - 201	Cathy Anderson - 161
Gary W. Noel - 182	Jill Washam - 157

and for a three-game series:

MENS	WOMENS
Roy Bell - 514	Ruby Powell - 512
Jimmie Hovan - 499	Helen Leonard - 448
Dave Markwood - 448	Cathy Anderson - 431

Team play was begun this past Tuesday, with three men's teams, and six women's teams. Six more men are needed to fill out the three existing teams; and make a fourth.

Flag football forming

By Mike McGee
Sports Editor

The 1981 Intramural flag football league will begin on Oct. 13 and run through Nov. 24.

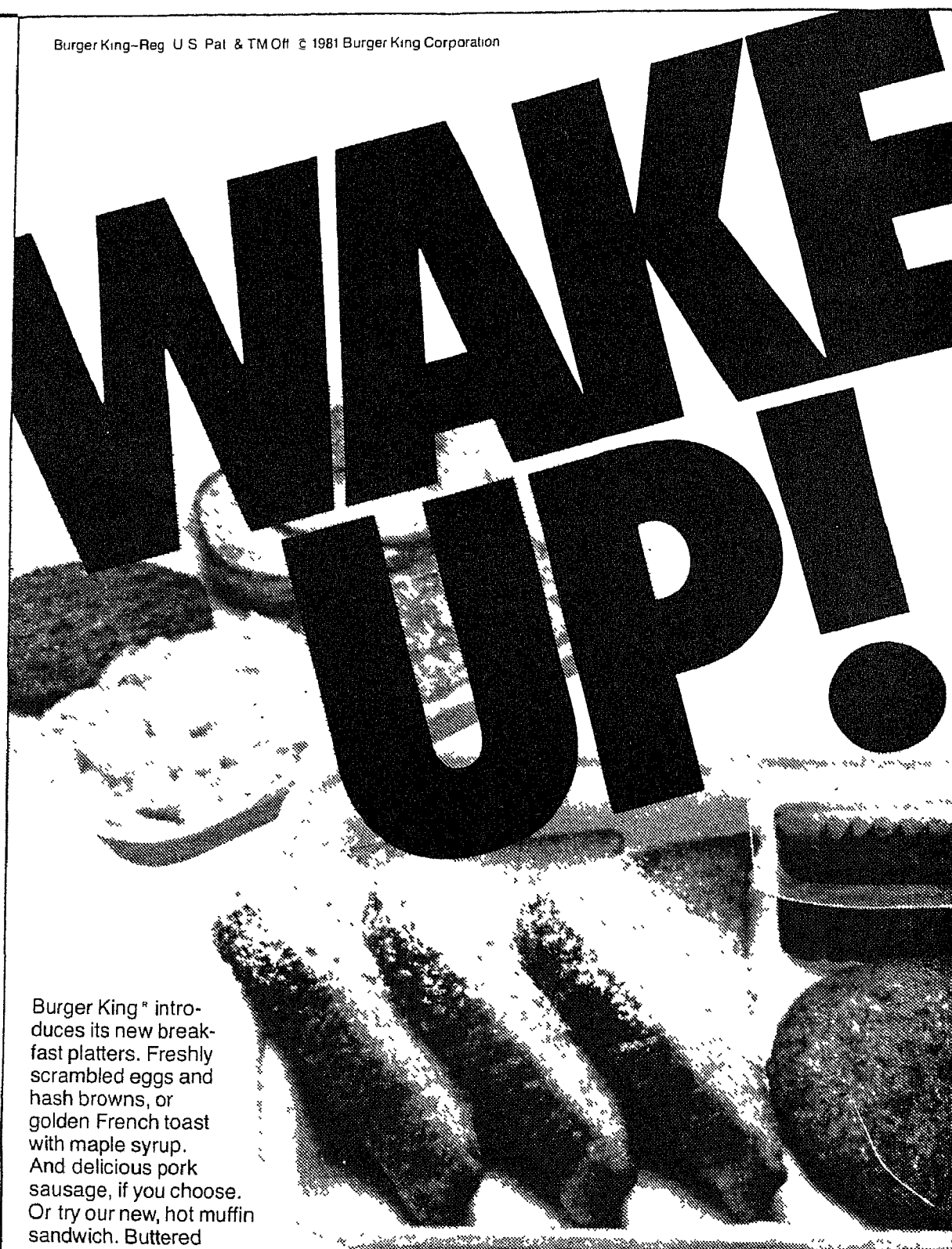
Games will be played on Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Make up games will be played on Thursdays. A meeting on rules will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. One more seven man team is needed.

All interested players should sign up on the sheet in the gym. Trophies will be awarded for the first place team.

Pacer sports schedule

- Oct. 5 - Monday
1:30 - Mens' Tennis Tournament
- Golf - PBJC vs. Titusville [Away]
- Oct. 6 - Tuesday
4:00 - Intramural Bowling
- Golf-PBJC vs. Titusville [Away]
1:00 - Soccer Meeting in Gym
1:30 - Flag Football Meeting in Gym
- Oct. 7 - Wednesday
1:30 - Womens' Tennis Tournament
3:00 - Baseball - PBJC vs. Broward [Away]
- Volleyball - PBJC vs Broward Central [Away]
- Oct. 8 - Thursday No Pacer Sports Scheduled
- Oct. 9 - Friday
12:00 [noon] - Intramural 2-mile run
- Oct. 10 - Saturday
12:00 - Baseball - PBJC vs. FIU [Away]
- Golf - PBJC vs. Tampa [Away]
- Oct. 11 - Sunday
Golf - PBJC vs. Tampa [Away]
- Oct. 12 - Monday
Golf - PBJC vs. Tampa [Away]
- Oct. 13 - Tuesday
4:00 - Intramural Bowling
6:00 - Volleyball - PBJC vs. Miami Dade North [Home]
- Oct. 14 - Wednesday No Pacer Sports Scheduled
- Oct. 15 - Thursday
2:30 - Softball Meeting in Gym Room 5
- Oct. 16 - Friday
1:30 - Multi-campus Swim Meet - Henderson Elementary School
3:00 - Baseball - PBJC vs. Univ. of Miami [Away]

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Cuts forcing student migration

(CPS)—Enrollment is down slightly at private Nebraska Wesleyan, and up slightly at public Kearney State College.

It's down six percent at private Mars Hill College in North Carolina. It's up six percent at public Gaston College nearby.

Situations like those, some observers believe, could be the start of something big, a massive student migration from private colleges, where average cost this year are \$6800, to public campuses, where costs average \$3800.

The migration wasn't supposed to begin until next fall, when the pool of potential college students was due to start drying up. But the new restrictions on and cuts in federal student aid programs

may have inspired more students than expected to transfer this year.

"I think the first effect (of the aid cuts) will be an enrollment shift to public colleges," predicts Dallas Martin of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

He reasons that the fewer aid dollars students can get will go farther at less-expensive public schools.

"We should see a major shift (from private to public) next fall, but I wouldn't be surprised if you start to see some minor shifting this fall," he says.

Preliminary enrollment figures do show most public colleges growing as private colleges struggle to keep

student populations stable. A Chronicle of Higher Education phone survey discovered all 22 public campuses it contacted had enrollment jumps. A College Press Service phone survey of private colleges found enrollment down on most of those campuses.

However, not all administrators attribute the enrollment swings to the aid cuts or to a general shifting of student populations from private to public campuses.

Nevertheless, most of the private colleges that have managed to keep their enrollments steady this fall are those that guarantee meeting 100 percent of their students' financial needs.

Though individual camp-

uses may have fluctuating populations, initial head counts suggest about 2.6 million students have enrolled at private colleges nationwide this fall, just about the same number as fall, 1980.

Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities, believes changes will be necessary to keep private college enrollments stable for next fall.

The impact of this year's student aid cuts "was worse than expected," Hodgkinson reports. "We have advised college presidents that they have to meet their commitments to their students, or else the students simply won't go to their school."

Hodgkinson found private schools in the Northeast, central Midwest and the far West, particularly California, are having the hardest time keeping up this fall.

Public colleges, by contrast, are doing better. North Carolina's Gaston College's population increased primarily "due to the financial climate," Gaston's registrar concludes.

Larger public campuses are also profiting. Indiana University's enrollment rose 10 percent. Lesser increases were recorded at Texas, Idaho, Colorado State, USC, Akron, and Missouri, among other large state schools, and at a vast majority of community colleges contacted by College Press Service.



SGA Senators elected by record number

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

Over 900 votes were cast in the 1981 Student Government Association (SGA) elections. Results were announced Monday, Oct. 5, after the record number of votes were totaled.

The new senate consists of: Scott Minos, Lauren Bsalles, Pam Penfield, Blane White, Jodi Barth, Brenda Curtis, John Woodward, Schotzi Oenbrink, Herbert Kawesh, Janice Tourville, Ken Taber, Michael Silli, Lisa Morezak, Timothy L. Haas, Wes George, Maurice Erguita, and Angela Milham.

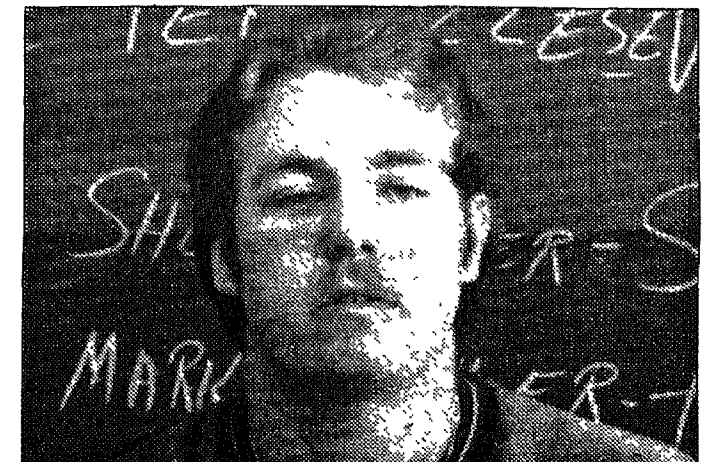
"I am very pleased with the outcome of the election," says SGA president, Steve Terlizese. "The senators seem to have a healthy attitude this year."

This enthusiasm shows in the eagerness of the new senate to get things underway.

On Oct. 31, SGA will be helping Phi Theta Kappa with a Halloween Dance, and then Nov. 5-7 a convention is scheduled to educate the senators. Nov. 13 a Comedy Workshop is planned and there are tentative plans for chartering a bus to Walt Disney World for Palm Beach County

"SGA is supposed to represent the student body," Terlizese said. "We are planning to send out Student Opinion Polls soon and they will not be beneficial unless we get substantial input from the students."

These activities and others show that the SGA is anxious to get things underway. "I wanted to be a senator because I saw a great opportunity for me to become involved in PBJC," says Janice Tourville, newly elected senator. Lauren Bsalles said "I ran for senate because I would like to see some changes at PBJC."



SGA President Steve Terlizese is pleased with the results of the senatorial election.

"Truth-in-testing" laws still debated

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(CPS)—California has become the second state in the union to pass a bill allowing students to see and check their answers to standardized college entrance exams. Those who administer the tests, however say the law was unnecessary.

Gov. Jerry Brown is expected to sign the California "truth-in-testing" bill, which would become effective next July 1. It enables students taking tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) on certain dates to view their

corrected answers.

California's action continues a long debate between test makers, who argue "open" tests make the SAT's too expensive to administer, and student consumer advocates, who say "open" tests help prevent abuses in scoring exams that mean so much to students.

The debate became national last spring, when a Florida teenager found an error in the SAT that eventually forced Educational Testing Service (ETS), which writes the test,

to change the scores of some 240,000 students nationwide.

In late March, an error found in a version of the SAT given in New York helped raise the scores of another 87,000 students.

New York was the first state to have a truth-in-testing law, which went into effect in January, 1980.

A year later the College Entrance Examination Board, which administers the tests, said only five percent of the students who had taken the SAT had requested to see

their answers.

Soon after the widely-publicized errors last spring, the College Board announced it would allow all students around the country to see the correct answers. Board President George Hanford denied the move was a response to the mistakes discovered in Florida and New York.

"Unlimited publication of

test questions and answers is not workable for the board at this time," Hanford said in announcing the rules changes in March.

Nineteen other states currently are considering passing their own truth-in-testing laws. Congress has repeatedly considered such bills, but has yet to pass one.

Union and administration reach impasse again

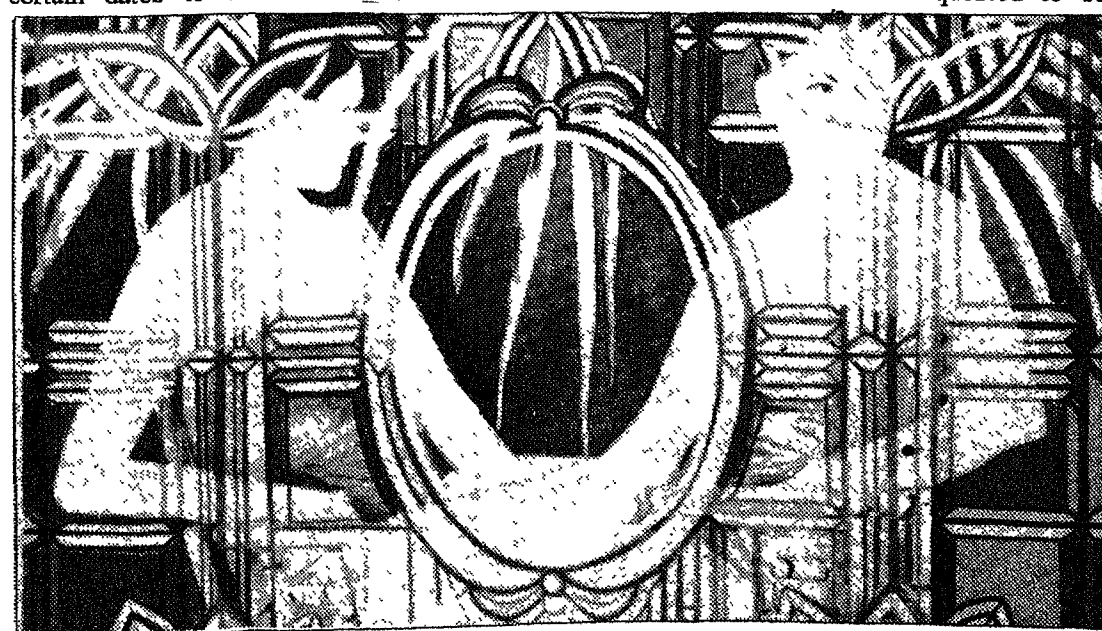
By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

Another meeting was held between the bargaining teams of the United Faculty and the Administration of PBJC last Tuesday at the Gold Coast Federal Educational Credit Union.

During the meeting, it was decided that a mediator would be brought in, as the two groups were simply restating the case, and not making any headway. Jeff Pheterson, attorney for the UF, asked for a mediator, as it was obvious that the negotiations were going nowhere. Jesse Hogg, attorney for the college, said that they would not refuse a mediator. It was thought that some "fresh blood" might shed some light on the negotiations.

At the last bargaining session, held one week before the above mentioned meeting, it was suggested by the UF that their position on management's right was not totally inflexible, hinting a compromise might be in the near future, but it appears not.

Also, the UF asked for the same sick leave policy recently granted other PBJC employees, to be kept outside the collective bargaining framework. It was taken under advisement by the college, and at last Tuesday's meeting, it was stated by Mr. Hogg that the sick leave proposal was agreeable if everything else fell together. Hogg also stated that the college had nothing further to offer in the way of wages.



One of the paintings being displayed at the Art Exhibition being held in the Humanities Building Gallery. The exhibition features the work of artists Constance Rudy, Roger Rudy and Paul Aho. It will run through Oct. 30. Photo by Ted Hurr

Editorials

Apathy: It deserves closer attention

— KIM DAVIS —

Every year college newspapers publish a number of articles concerning student apathy. Why? Student apathy is the most important campus problem not only at PBJC, but at campuses throughout the United States.

Recently a National On-Campus Report surveyed student leaders (i.e., student government leaders and student editors) on campuses across the country. Of the number of leaders surveyed, 71 percent listed apathy as a major campus concern.

The problem of apathy is getting worse, but there never seem to be any enforceable suggestions to improve the situation. Among the students on campuses who try to generate student interest, there seems to be a feeling of helplessness. Perhaps this feeling lies in the problem listed second to apathy in the National On-Campus Survey: poor relations with administrators.

Poor relations with administrators might be the root of the problem, but administrators can't take all of the blame. Apathy is a campus

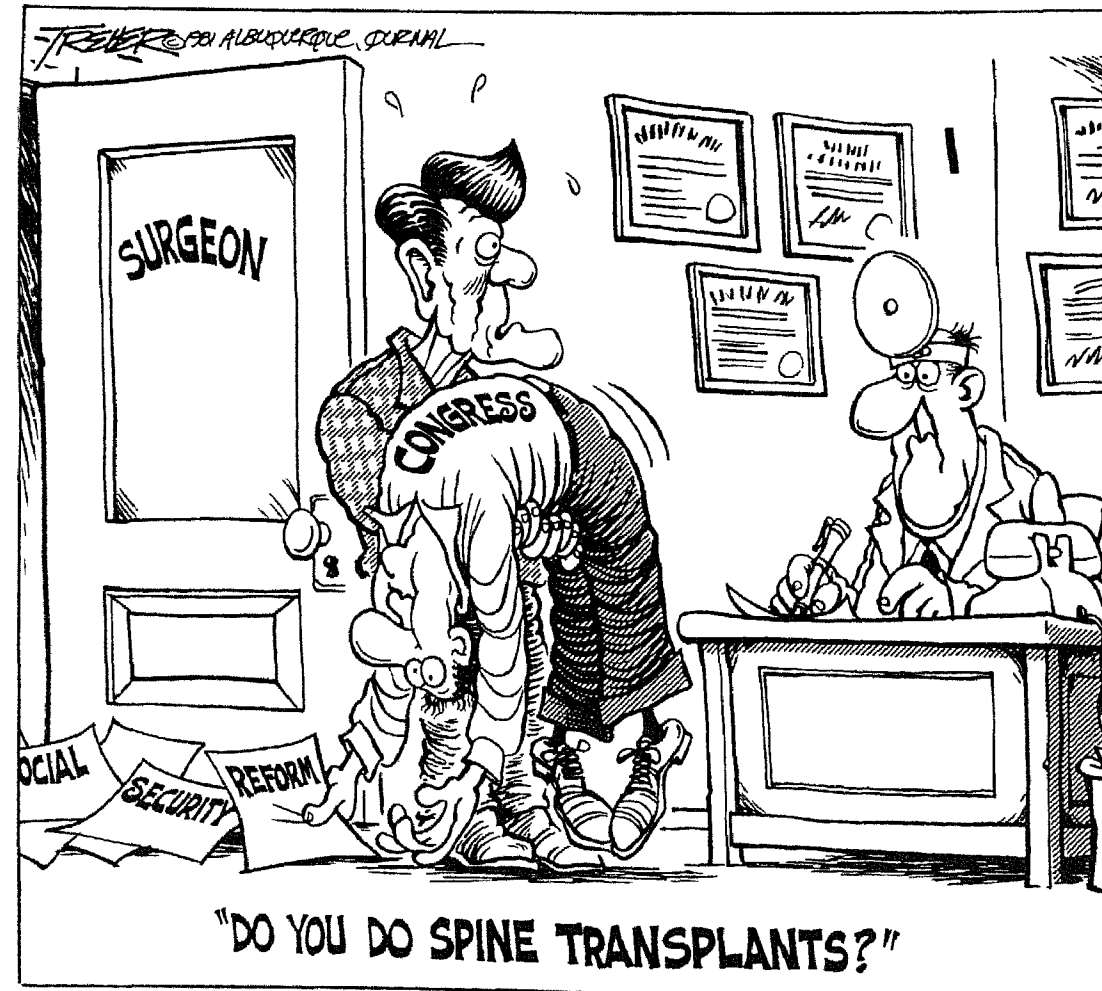
problem caused by a combined effort of administrators and students.

Since PBJC is a two-year college, many of the students simply come to their classes and leave. Why? There is no single unifying activity which merits student interest or involvement. To explain this more clearly, we need to look at a four-year university.

Most four-year universities have a football team. The football team is the universities' biggest unifying activity, because students as well as faculty and administration participate supporting the team.

We're not suggesting that PBJC form a football team. What we are suggesting is that an activity be formed with the aid of students, faculty and administrators that will generate interest. Our college has a multitude of possibilities to choose from. Everything from the PBJC Pacesetters to our intramural sports is available.

College newspapers do have other articles to write than those on student apathy. But when apathy becomes the biggest problem on campuses nationwide, it deserves the attention.



Voting Rights Act: It's the All-American right

Michael McGee

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 is up for an extension this year. President Reagan and the House of Representatives are expected to grant the extension. However, the Senate is expected to put up quite a fight before this issue is resolved.

The Fifteenth Amendment, the right to vote, was declared in force on March 30, 1870. This states: "The right of the citizens of the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

It wasn't however, until the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that Congress started to use the power granted to them in the Fifteenth Amendment. Pre-

viously, all they had done about enforcing the Fifteenth Amendment was to open the federal courts for legal action against discriminatory state practices. But in 1965, they took a different stand.

Congress banned literacy tests, banned civil tests, prevented boundary changes, banned poll tax payments, and made putting pressure on someone to induce them not to vote, a federal crime. In 1975, ballots were made bi-lingual.

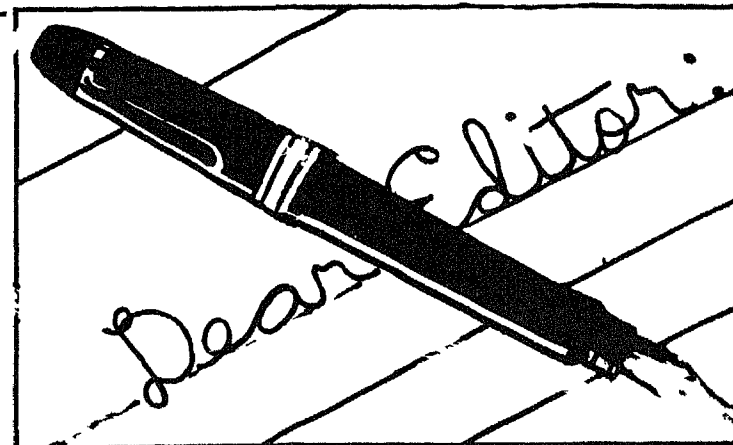
All the above mentioned changes are an "insurance policy" to the minorities. There may still be places in the United States that would revert back to the widely held practices of discrimination used before the 1965 act. For this reason, the renewal must

be granted by Congress. It will not change the voting rights held by all U.S. citizens. It will, however, keep things the way they have been since 1965.

Much has been gained by the minorities in the past two decades so that the denial of the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 would be a deterrent to further gains by the minorities. They have suffered from discrimination long enough.

What difference does the race of someone have to do with making them more or less of an American?

Together we have built this country to its present and together we will make this country even better.



Dear Editor,

There are a few things that have happened to my friends and I since we began as students at PBJC that have upset us very much.

The first incident happened at night a week or so ago. Four of us were practicing for intramural football on the soccer field, which happened to be lighted because there was a baseball game being played. A security guard came over and told us that we could not play on either soccer field, day or night, without written permission of the Athletic Director. When we inquired as to why, the answer was because we would tear up the playing field. As if our sneakers were going to do major damage to the field! Also, he said we were going to distract the baseball players. The security officer told us we could play on any of the other fields, none of which are lighted.

The other incident that occurred happened in the cafeteria. Previously, we were playing chess in the cafeteria, and last week we were told that we could no longer play there, because of school policies. They also said we were taking seats away from potential customers. One reason we played in the cafeteria is because we bought items from the cafeteria so in reality we were customers. Also, under school policy you are not allowed to study in the cafeteria, but those who study there do so without being bothered. If it is school policy, it should be so for all, and not a few.

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

My friends and I were simply discussing a couple of the things PBJC needs, and we just can't understand why PBJC doesn't offer its graduates a class ring. I feel that after an individual works so hard for two years to obtain an A.A. or A.S. degree, he/she should have a class ring to show for it, and also to let the public know that he/she graduated from PBJC. I think that not only does it give the graduate contentment to wear one, but it also gives the college publicity.

Maria Rodrigues

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News

As Director of News Bureau,

Koontz makes news

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

Jonathan Koontz, the Director of Information Services has his office in the News Bureau over Financial Aid. He began the News Bureau in August of 1965 when Harold C. Manor was president. Both he and Manor came up with the idea of informing the public of what's going on at PBJC, because PBJC cannot function if the community is unaware of what's happening here. The community is large and it's nearly an impossible job to inform everyone in Palm Beach County about PBJC. But, with four million impressions going out annually, a large portion of the public knows something about the college.

Koontz has a solid background in the media, having been in the journalism field for many years and in various positions; reporter, editor and magazine publisher. When he first came to PBJC, he was the whole staff. The only help he had was the use of Dr. Graham's and Dean Allison's secretary. He was sharing their office, too. A year later he moved to his own office with a

part-time student typist. Soon after, Betty Linn, his first and only professional writer joined his small staff. She's been with him ever since. Over the past 16 years, he's moved about campus considerably and his staff has grown. He now has a full-time secretary, Joan Haneberg, and a full-time graphics technician, Pat Schuette. Student photographers and office help are utilized.

As Koontz sees it, his job covers two areas. It is the main information office of PBJC to the community through the medias of Radio, Television and papers. He works closely with publications, the college catalog and brochures put out by PBJC. These are produced in the college printshop which is also one of his responsibilities. Besides brochures, it also does letterheads, reports, instructional materials and a multitude of other printed material.

In addition to the News Bureau, he also gives public relations advice to the college itself. Even though Dr. Edward Eisey, as president, is the main P.R. person for the college, he has delegated a

lot of the P.R. to Koontz because of his experience and knowledge. Koontz is involved in many other aspects of the college as well. Being gifted with a great voice he was asked to form a singing group which he called the "Earth Tremors". Dr. Hugh Albee of the Music Dept., himself, Frank Adams of the Communications department and Dr. Jim Miles of the Art Dept. sang at several faculty gatherings in recent years. They have since stopped, but will be making a comeback in December. He is also on the President's staff, is an unofficial member of any committee so that he can keep abreast of the various activities on campus and answer any questions about publicity and public response; he's one of the official spokesmen for PBJC on collective bargaining. The other two spokesmen are the President and the chief negotiator.

There are just a few of his functions; his contributions towards informing the public are numerous. He is dedicated to the college and his job. Realizing that the news media doesn't have enough people to cover PBJC, he feels that the News Bureau is providing them with an invaluable service. However, if the media doesn't think what they send out is newsworthy they don't use it; it's up to their discretion.

"All information is freely available to the media in Palm Beach County," he said, "especially to the 'Beachcomber' because it provides the students with a means of receiving their own information, and utilizing it."

He used to write a lot of articles, but now he is so involved with the other aspects of the job that he is largely administrative. Of the 7,446 press releases that have gone out to date, he and Betty Linn have done the majority. Now, she does nearly all of them.

Koontz is happily married with three children. Even his family is involved at PBJC. His wife, and his two daughters graduated from here. One of his daughters went to graduate from the University of Colorado, another graduated from Florida State.

Campus Combings

Blood drive to begin

The initial blood drive for the 1981-82 academic year will be conducted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22, 1981.

All students are urged to donate since all students are eligible to receive blood from the Palm Beach Junior College account at the Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc.

While a near record of 82 units were contributed last fall, it is hoped for an even larger turnout.

The other centers — North, South and Glades — will be conducting drives on their campuses as follows:

North: Tuesday, October 27

South: Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Glades: Monday, October 19, 1981

All successful donors will receive a T-shirt.

SIU plans activities

There are students from 46 different countries around the world currently attending Palm Beach Junior College. A group of about 40 of them have gotten together and formed the Students for International Understanding (SIU).

SIU is trying to promote global education through activities that expose the student body at PBJC to their different cultures. Their most recent activity was the Hispanic Culture fest. SIU co-sponsors activities with the Inter-Cultural Affairs Committee. This committee is comprised of the many ethnic clubs in the community. They will sponsor the Danish gymnastic team coming to PBJC on October 27, at the Central campus gym.

Another activity SIU has planned is an Octoberfest to be co-sponsored with the German Club of Lantana.

Lorenzo Leon, the newly elected president of SIU, wants everyone to know that they are welcome to join and that SIU is not just for foreigners.

Other newly elected officers of SIU are Scott Minos; vice president, Pam LeMin; secretary, Debbie LeMin; treasurer, Paul E. Butler is the advisor for SIU.

PTK holds initiations

On the evening of September 27th, Alpha Gamma Sigma, the PBJC North Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, held its fall initiation ceremony. Those attending the ceremony were honored with the presence of such guests as Dr. Edward Eisey (Pres. of PBJC) Dr. Otis, Smith (Provost of PBJC North), Dr. Sarah Pappas (Dean of Academic Affairs at North), and members of the North Campus faculty.

There were 26 new members initiated: Dagny Arnum, Valerie Booz, Nancy Dann, Cynthia Everline, Mary Lou Fleck, Ann Furey, William Hogan, Alex Hamilton, Loretta Kristen, Jayne McCloskey, Larry Loudon, Mary Linda Massey, Barbara Miller, Karen Moates, Kathy O'Rourke, James Patterson, Christina Rathke, Ted Reichardt, Maria Rhoades, Jacqueline Rycraft, Linda Scambler, Michelle Sephes, Sandra Singleton, Dennis Starr, Olive Tucker, and Diana Wendell.

In addition to the new members Alpha Gamma Sigma also had the pleasure of presenting four honorary memberships to Dr. Russell Wilson, Mrs. Freddie Jefferson, Melissa Moore, and Joseph Blazas.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served, giving everyone present a chance to socialize.

Concert to be held

The Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs and The American Club will present an Octoberfest Band Concert October 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. It will be held at the PBJC Central Campus, on the green, north of the Administration Building.

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Feature

Thieves casting: A job well done

By Laure Giffin
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College Players have done an outstanding job with this years production of "Thieves." The whole cast, from the smallest part to the lead, contributed to its success; not just one or two outstanding performers. The changes from humor to deep emotion were excellently done. This kept it from being a depressing play, which it could easily have been.

Joey Pouliot, has the lead of Martin Kramer. Martin is a very intense man, deeply perplexed and upset by his wife's decision to divorce him. He seems to have lost his humanness to the big buck. Driven by a love for his wife he eventually finds it, again. The soul-searching he goes through is deeply moving. Pouliot portrays this dynamically.

Pat Gomersall, as Sally the slightly flaky wife who is constantly trying to

"class-up the conversation" with seemingly inane remarks, provides a lot of the touching humor. Pat herself has an innocent caring charm which lends itself well to the part. Sally also has her intense moments, and Pat's vitality are felt here, as well.

"The Man Above," Danny Finch, is a lonely alcoholic who tries to speak to the Karmers- or anyone who will listen. His sense of timing is always off, though, and he manages to constantly interrupt a moving scene between Sally and Martin. Even in his loneliness, he provides some comic relief.

Lane Arnold plays Gordon, the peeping Tom with binoculars. He is constantly watching Nancy in an adjacent balcony, who he calls "Shortie Nightie" for obvious reasons. It is very easy to see him turning into a dirty old man, until he meets Sally. At first, he uses all his charm on her, but somehow she gets under his skin and we see the

person inside peeking out. Arnold handles the development of the character excellently.

Sharon Ferris plays Camille, Gordons current lady. She does a fine job of illuminating his uncaring treatment of women for us.

Nancy, played by Kim Hite, is a young Southern girl from Florida who gets to New York and immediately begins sleeping around. She is really looking for Mr. Right and thinks this is the only way to find him. Kim portrays her very well.

Danny Stewart does an excellent job as Stanley, one of Nancy's lovers. He, too, is a playboy who must leave in the middle of the night. He has to get his pills for his back, but actually he really has to go home to his wife!

Harry and Flo, a Jewish couple who live in the Kramers building, are played by Dana Snyder and Jodie Dixon. They do an extremely funny portrayal which must be seen to be appreciated.

Carlton the Street Kid is played well by Ken Thibout. He adds a true touch of the City to the play.

Richard Hamilton's colorful portrayal of the Bum is great, he too captures the essence of gutter life.

Mike Burko plays a Perez, a night watchman. His Puerto Rican accent is well done and very funny.

Wade Kirby as Devlin the doorman is excellent. He does the part realistically yet is also quietly funny.

Myra Katz as the Street Lady is constantly onstage. She adds a very funny yet sad and touching quality to the street aspect of it.

The whole play is wonderfully and realistically done. It's so realistically performed that you'd swear you feel the coldness of NYC in your bones; so come prepared with your warm clothes to have an enjoyable evening. Dates: Oct. 16, 17, & 18 and Oct. 23, 24, & 25. Curtain time 8:14. Students \$2.00. Adults \$4.00.

Is your spouse your best friend?

There are as many reasons for getting married, remarried, or staying single as there are people who do it. Generally speaking, adults marry for an individual relationship to another adult and because society expects them to marry. Individual reasons, ranging from romanticized love to financial security, include desire for sexual continuity and intimacy, avoidance of loneliness, desire for parenthood, prestige or status, curiosity, companionship, adventure, ego needs, and escape from rigid parental rules and regulations.

Last week I received several letters with the same underlying question: "What makes a successful marriage relationship?" We do not know in any

precise way what constitutes a "happy" or even a satisfactory marriage. Most adults (94%) over the age of 30 are married according to the 1970 census survey. Marriage is not a rapidly disappearing custom. There can be no doubt that the rate of divorce is growing. The incidence for divorce is greatest for those couples who have been married one year or less and especially for those who married in their late teens. Maybe we can say that the more time endured in the marriage relationship, the better the chances for sustaining the marriage.

Let's look at some common traits of a successful marriage relationship. First, the couple has a belongingness to each other. There is a meaning and a sense of

wholeness together. Second, the couple has mutual life goals and fantasies. Third, the couple emphasizes the individual needs and differences rather than gender discrimination. For example, if the wife is better at minor car repairs and the husband likes cooking dinners, then great—do what you are both good at doing! Fourth, the couple has outside support networks for meeting needs that can not be met with just each other. Fifth, a successful relationship allows for role flexibility and freedom for individuality. Couples commonly in marriage therapy talk about feeling "locked into the same roles and wanting their individuality". Finally and probably most important, open and

critical communication with each other will make a relationship last.

Next time you really want to be honest with your spouse about some "sour" feelings you have—remember what Elton John once wrote: "Throughout the years both good and bad, we've seen the seasons change— it's meant a lot to me to start anew; for the winter's cold and I'm so warm with you— as the waters freeze up with the summers end; it's funny how young lovers start as friends."

This article contributed by Larry Mack, a psychology teacher at PBJC.

Eissey discovers new talent

Palm Beach Junior College has a series of paintings for its new board room because its president knows the difference between doodling and drawing. The story started many years ago.

June Zent, a professional artist and art teacher in Jupiter, remembers her seventh grade at Central Junior High in West Palm Beach as "a time when I was definitely not into academics."

That fact was all too apparent to her teacher, Ed Eissey, now Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of Palm Beach Junior College, but then teaching his very first

class. "She was always doodling when I was trying to teach her math," Dr. Eissey says.

"After a while, I noticed that she wasn't just doodling. She was drawing and it looked like she had some real talent."

Using her motivation toward art, Dr. Eissey got his young student interested in such things as proportion, and scaling, and anything at all that combine art and math. It worked.

Through the years, as June followed a path that eventually led her back to the county and her studio and gallery on Indian Road in Jupiter about five years ago, Dr.

Eissey maintained an interest in the art career of his former student.

And when he needed some art work for the new Board Room at PBJC Central, he had a friend in the art world to call upon.

The artist teaches some 35 private students from the north county area, and will take some of her paintings on a joint exhibition tour with sculptor Colbert Collins of Boca Raton during the season this year.

Today, June admits that she is still not very good in math, but the doodling Dr. Eissey observed has grown into a very important part of her life.

National news covers PBJC seminar

An NBC television crew covered a seminar on gypsies conducted by Terry Getsay of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation Wednesday at Palm Beach Junior College.

Parts of the seminar — The Gypsies: A Study of the People and their Criminal Propensity — will be shown on a segment

of the NBC Nightly News "in three weeks or so" according to Mark Nykanen, of NBC News, Chicago.

Chief James Greer, of the Gulfstream Police Department, was instrumental in bringing the seminar to PBJC, after his area had problems with gypsy crime earlier in the year.

The seminar was co-sponsored by the Gulfstream Police Department, the Tri-County Police Chief's Association, the State Attorney's Office and the PBJC Criminal Justice Institute.

Getsay distinguished between the modus operandi of the European and American gypsies.

PBJC Concert Choir Musicale

Music from the 16th through the 20th centuries will be performed in a fall musicale featuring the Palm Beach Junior College concert choir, the brass ensemble and the woodwind ensemble, to be presented by the PBJC Music Department Wednesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

For further information, please call 439-8142.

A place for prose

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(Trendy keys to unlock deeper doors)
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Johnny Mann announces festival

JOHNNY MANN ANNOUNCES KICK-OFF OF THE GREAT AMERICAN CHORAL FESTIVAL
NEW YORK— Johnny Mann, two-time Grammy Award winner, director of The Johnny Mann Singers, and producer of the successful musical television series, "Stand Up and Cheer", announced today the launching of The Great American Choral Festival.

A unique program designed to strengthen and unify the spirit of America through singing, the festival is an annual national competition to determine the best amateur choral groups in America.

Promoted by Hilton Hotels as a community relations project, in association with Greyhound Lines, Inc., Johnny Mann's The Great American Choral Festival is a nationwide opportunity for ensembles of four or more amateur singers to compete for cash prizes and trophies totaling more than \$150,000.

Nearly three years in the making, the festival will begin its competitive activities in each of the 50 states on January 9, 1982 in Los Angeles, followed by contests throughout the country from January through March. Six regional festivals will take place in April and May, with the finals planned to occur during the Memorial Day Weekend in a nationally-televised event in Philadelphia, in conjunction with that city's tricentennial celebration.

The adjudication panel of more than 250 outstanding music educators and professional conductors is headed by Dr. Charles Hirt, professor emeritus at the University of Southern

California, and one of the country's most highly respected choral conductors. The judges include such respected names as Norman Luboff, Henry Mancini, Roger Wagner, Anita Kerr, Ray Conniff, Ray Charles and Fred Waring.

With a potential for thousands of entries, Mann expects to touch millions with good choral music at the grass roots level. "Choral music has improved in the country and we want to expose it," he commented. "Our goals are to encourage existing programs and provide incentive for the development of new groups and singing societies in every corner of America!"

Singing is close to Johnny Mann's heart. His 35 albums have earned him five Grammy nominations, and he has been awarded the coveted statue twice. He was music director of "The Joey Bishop Show" and produced 86 award-winning "Stand Up and Cheer" television segments. In addition, Mann has received four consecutive Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge awards for his devotion to America.

A full range of activities is planned to each competition, including music workshops, seminars, special concerts, and displays and exhibits by publishers, manufacturers and service organizations.

For further information, ensembles may contact The Great American Choral Festival by calling 800/423-5955, except from California, where the number is 213/701-6111, or by writing directly to 9010 Corbin Ave., Northridge, Calif., 91324.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Octoberfest to be held

The Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs at Palm Beach Junior College will co-sponsor a free Octoberfest Concert with the American-German Club October 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. according to John Townsend, Continuing Education coordinator.

A 23-piece brass band and a smaller Yodelers' Band will play German music on the green north of the PBJC Administration Building, Townsend said.

The American-German Club also has an annual Octoberfest on their property west of Lake Worth October 16, 17, and 18, and October 23, 24 and 25, the coordinator said.

Seniors theatre looks for help

If you are 55 and older and are interested in belonging to a theatre group, the Continuing Education Department of Palm Beach Junior College and its senior group theatre needs you. Actresses, actors and backstage crew members are needed for the next production — The Man Who Came To Dinner — to be presented at the end of January.

There will be two recruitment meetings, Monday, October 19 and Monday, November 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the PBJC auditorium. Don't forget, if you are 55 and older and interested in the theatre, we need you. Please come to one of the meetings. Call 439-8011 for more information.

Student Government to hold Comedy Shop

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

The Student Government Association announced that they will be holding a comedy club and studio here at Palm Beach Junior College on November 13. The location is yet undecided.

"This could be the biggest activity that Palm Beach Junior College has ever seen!" exclaimed SGA President Steve Terlizze.

Lending their talents to the effort will be PBJC students Mike Grossman and Mimi Zigmont.

Grossman, a New York comic with both television and radio experience, will serve as master of ceremonies at the club.

Zigmont, who was recently chosen to model in many of the nation's fashion magazines, will instruct the promising talent who attend the studio on poise, voice projection and proper dress for the stage.

The comedy studio is just one of the unique facets of this project. It is designed to help out students who have an interest in performing professionally said Grossman.

Grossman stresses that besides amateur comedians, "we are looking for singers and songwriters who would like a chance to perform their own music or just play what you know from others."

Auditions for the PBJC comedy club will be held in the SAC Lounge on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting October 22 at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

If you have any suggestions or would like to offer some assistance to this project, contact Steve Terlizze or Mike Grossman in the SAC Lounge.

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Sports

Dr. Reynolds begins another year at PBJC

By Mike McGee
Sports Editor

Dr. Howard M. Reynolds is starting his seventh year as Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Palm Beach Junior College.

Reynolds is responsible for the scheduling of P.E. teachers, purchasing P.E. supplies and equipment, and the various administrative paper work that goes with the job. He teaches Introduction to Physical Education which is a required course for all P.E. majors. This way, he feels that he can get to know all the P.E. majors that he counsels personally. "I enjoy working with the young people," said Reynolds.

After graduating from high school, Reynolds spent a couple of years with the United States Geological Survey Team and then joined

the U.S. Navy.

Reynolds graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree in 1958 from the University of Kentucky. In 1960 and 61, he was a graduate assistant at the Univ. of Kentucky. "It was a tremendous experience," said Reynolds.

Reynolds taught mathematics and coached football and basketball for five years at high schools in Kentucky. He was the assistant principal and head football coach at a Florida high school.

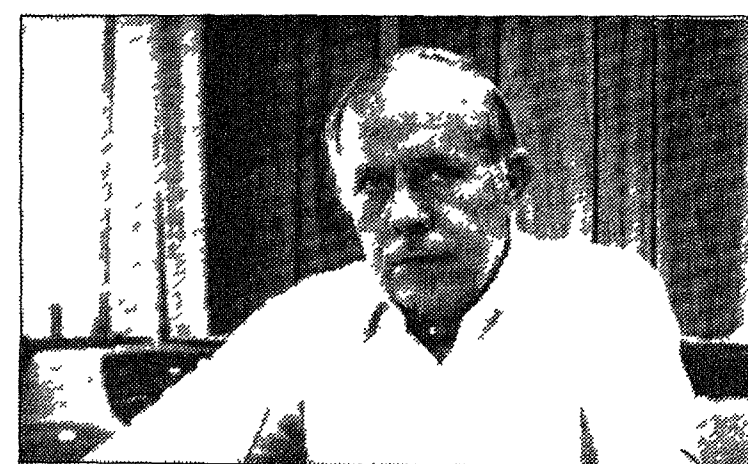
Reynolds came to PBJC in April of 1970 with a Doctorate in Athletic Administration. He was appointed to the position of Athletic Director where he remained until Tom Mullins took over in 1977. He became chairman of the athletic department in 1974 and coached the Pacer basketball team during the 1975-76

season leading them to the state semi-finals.

He has noticed two major changes in the physical education department during his eleven years at PBJC. The first major change was the number of instructors. This has increased from five to fifteen.

The second major change is the requirements for physical education have been lessened. When Reynolds took over, four semesters of P.E. and health were required. Now, only two P.E. semesters are required and health has been moved out of the physical education department.

"Our P.E. courses are probably the best in the state," said Reynolds. He added that all credits from PBJC are transferable from the P.E. department to other universities.



Dr. Howard M. Reynolds

Reynolds puts the P.E. class at the top for priority on the gym. Intramurals and Athletics come next. "Tom Mullins and myself work very well together," said Reynolds. He has also tried to allot

gym time to organizations outside of PBJC. He decried the fact that not all the organizations get the time they want, but he tries to give as much time as is available for the groups.

Volleyball Records: record season

By Bruce McDowell
Assoc. Editor

The lady Pacer's volleyball season is coming to an end. Their last home game is Thursday, Oct. 22. Broward Central will be the Pacer's opponent. The game will start at 6:30 p.m.

This year's team has posted a 3-11 record, thus far. It may not seem impressive, but consider that the team has won more games this year, than the total of the past three years.

"They are beginning to learn the game and think volleyball. We practice a lot, especially on defense, and it is starting to show," said coach Vilma Wright.

Last Tuesday, the Pacers played their best match of the season. Miami Dade/North was surprised with the Lady Pacer's ability to come from behind. They displayed a strong offensive and an excellent defense, as they won

three of the four games.

In the third game of the match, the battle was the most vicious. The Pacers were losing 11-0 and fought back to take the lead 12-11. The defense jelled together to keep the Miami Dade's offense off balance. The scoring seasawed for awhile, until the Pacers finally defeated their opponent 17-15.

"They played as a team and they communicated well tonight. The key to the games were our strong defense. The girls played very well and I'm proud of them all," coach Wright said after the Pacers victory.

When asked which players performed well, she said, "Brenda Cardona and Mary Sue Newkirk. They were my center hitters and center blockers. And Newkirk's spike won the third game for us." Coach Wright added the whole team performed well.



The 1981 Girls' Volleyball Team

Standing: (left to right) Cathie Shannon, Jane Deger, Vilma Wright, Mary Sue Newkirk, Carol Gilligan, Angel Evans. Sitting: (left to right) Janet Ritz, Brenda Cardona, Lisa Larry, unidentified. Not shown: Janine Infante.

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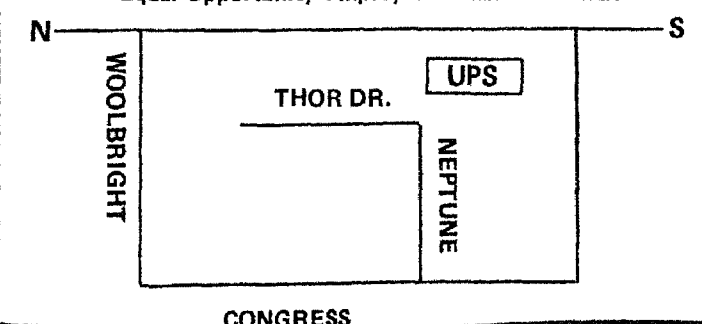
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Timm Lovins: Man of wonder

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

One may have had the opportunity to visit the gym, either for a Physical Education class or just to check it out.

If so, one may wonder who sets up the equipment for the various classes. This is one of the jobs of Timm Lovins, who is in charge of the equipment room in the Palm Beach Junior College Gym.

Lovins originally comes from Michigan and moved here as a child. He attended Lake Worth High School, where he played both football and baseball, then attended

PBJC before going to Michigan University where he was an Arts major.

He has been on the staff here for three years. A typical day starts at seven in the morning with setting up for whatever class will use the gym first.

"With respect to setting up for different classes the main job is having everything ready beforehand.

There is so little actual instruction time with students dressing before class and showers afterwards," said Lovins.

His other duties include

issuing lockers and giving out equipment and he is also responsible for helping out in the weight room with weight training programs for the different teams. Another of his duties is helping John Anderson in the training room. He also is the assistant coach of the women's softball team.

On the subject of equipment, Lovins said, "It's not an ideal situation, but then again what public school is. Dr. Reynolds does a good job of making sure we are supplied. If I feel we need something, he sees that I get it."

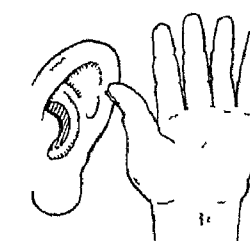
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Intramural news

Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

BOWLING

For the past two weeks, the PBJC bowlers have really started shaping up. There are nine teams, with all but one named. The teams are:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| #1. 3 C's & a P | #6. The Etceteras |
| #2. The Wackies | #7. J.A.B. |
| #3. Unnamed | #8. Fast & Easy |
| #4. Beachcomber Bombers | #9. The Hopefuls |
| #5. The Bars | |

The top bowlers for October 6 were as follows:

- | MEN | WOMEN |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Roy Bell-181 | Ruby Powell-204 |
| Jimmie Hovan-171 | Alicia Markwood-192 |
| Al Hamlin-164 | Lynne Rosenberg-181 |

and for October 13, they were:

- | MEN | WOMEN |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Roy Bell-191 | Ruby Powell-160 |
| Bruce McDowell-178 | Cathy Anderson-156 |
| Bob ? -165 | Lynne Rosenberg-156 |

The top bowlers for a series on October 6 were:

- | MEN | WOMEN |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Roy Bell-514 | Ruby Powell-524 |
| Jimmie Hovan-501 | Lynne Rosenberg-513 |
| Bruce McDowell-457 | Cathy Anderson-497 |

And for October 13, they were:

- | MEN | WOMEN |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Roy Bell-523 | Ruby Powell-441 |
| Bob ? -470 | ? Kiang-437 |
| Bruce McDowell-445 | Cathy Anderson-484 |

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag football starts Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30. All players should report to the soccer field by 2:00. Last week's games were postponed due to rain. In the future, make-up games will be played on the following Thursday.

TENNIS

On October 5, six young men from PBJC met in a tennis tournament. The top four players were:

- 1) Steve Kirsch
- 2) Richard Millett
- 3) Mike North
- 4) Anthony Makovsky

On October 7, three young women also met in tennis competition. They were:

- 1) Judy Graham
- 2) Sharon Kunneman
- 3) Alviner Washington

TWO-MILE RUN

A two-mile cross-country run was held October 9, starting in front of the gym. Four people entered, the top three runners were:

- 1) Ari Alkio
- 2) Steve Kirsch
- 3) Kenny Rider

ROLLER SKATING

There is a roller skating party in the works to be held at the Galaxy skate rink on Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach, on November 19. The Intramural Board is negotiating a special discount for this event. If you are interested, please sign the sign-up sheet in the gym. A minimum of 125 people is needed to reserve the rink. For further information, watch the Beachcomber, and all campus bulletin boards.

SOFTBALL

Co-ed teams are being formed to participate in a two-day softball tournament. We are hoping all clubs and organizations will form a team to participate, as well as any groups of students. The Beachcomber softball team challenges anyone to a game. Details will be posted on all campus bulletin boards, and in the Beachcomber office.

GENERAL NEWS

Anyone winning a trophy in an intramural event should report to the Intramural Office in the rear of the gym to claim it. Pictures will be taken for the Beachcomber.

Pacer Sports Schedule

Oct. 19 - Monday
- Golf vs. Ft. Lauderdale (Away)
Oct. 20 - Tuesday
2:30 - Intramural Flag Football
4:00 - Intramural Bowling
6:30 - Volleyball vs. M/D NWC
- Golf vs. Ft. Lauderdale (Away)

Oct. 21 - Wednesday
1:30 - Soccer Meeting in Gym
3:00 - Baseball vs. Broward (Home)

Oct. 22 - Thursday
2:30 - Intramural Flag Football Make-up game
6:00 Volleyball vs. Broward Central (Home)

Oct. 23 - Friday
No Pacer Sports Scheduled

Oct. 24 - Saturday
12:30 - Baseball vs. Univ. of Central Fla. (Away)

Baseball: Upcoming season looks promising

By Kim Davis
Editor

After ten pre-season games, 45 players still remain on the Pacer baseball team. Though only one cut has been made as of yet, Coach Dusty Rhodes says the team will be cut down to approximately 25 players. The next cut will be made after midterms. "I don't want to take a chance on a player who's no good in the classroom. If he's not good academically, he doesn't deserve to be on the field," he said.

Of the freshmen trying out this year, there are five who have given a "surprising" display of talent during pre-season games. They are: Ken Robichaud, centerfield; Jeff Fisher, pitcher; Kevin Campfield, centerfield; Andrew Wiels, third base; Darren Mandel, catcher.

There will not be an entirely new team on the field this year as there are 14 returning sophomores of whom Rhodes feels he can make a starting team.



Photo by Shelley Spector
Coach Rhodes feels optimistic about this year's team.

Rhodes feels that five of his returning sophomores stand a good chance of being drafted next year by a major league team: Tim Owens, catcher;

Robby Thompson, shortstop and second base; Mark Baker, pitcher and outfield; Byron Jefferson, pitcher, Doug Ferguson, pitcher.

Golf team tees-off in two tournaments

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

The Palm Beach Junior College mens' golf team has now completed two tournaments. On Oct. 5 and 6 they played in the Brevard Community College Junior College Invitational with PBJC tying for fifth place with Broward Community College. Each team scored 928.

Individual scores of 230 by both Kevin Remy and Jay Synkelma led the way and were followed by Tim Crockett scoring 233, Rick Gomes shooting 243 and Kris.

Intramural cross-country run held

By Mike McGee
Sports Editor

On Oct. 9, a 2-mile run was held. This intramural event attracted only three participants, actually four. The fourth runner was a non-scoring member of the Intramural Board. The three participants were: Ari Alkio, Steve Kirsch, and Kenny Rider. Tony Belford was the

intramural Board runner. Alkio took first place with a time of 11:09. Kirsch finished a close second in 11:37. Rider finished third with a time of 13:07. All three runners received trophies.

Pacer Basketball
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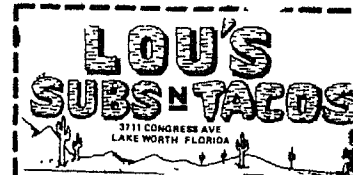
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Exchange for faculty approved

By Tina Laine
News Editor

In the near future, instructors from PBJC may be able to exchange teaching positions with faculty members from foreign countries.

The Faculty Exchange Program was one of the items on the agenda, all of which were approved, at the October meeting of the PBJC Board of Trustees.

At the meeting, held last Thursday night, three major proposals including a program in Postal Service Technology, a proposed land sale, and The Faculty Exchange program would allow instructors from institutions of different countries to exchange teaching positions and therefore "become aware of different cultures, learn different teaching methods, with cultural enrichment for both faculty and students, both during and after the exchange. There are no definite plans as of yet for the program. More planning will be necessary before the

program can get underway.

The proposed land sale, which involves the sale of ten acres of land currently owned by FAU, requires the trustees to sign a resolution allowing a plan by Perini Land and Development Co. to be carried out. The ten acres of land is part of a 20-acre tract on 45th Street in West Palm Beach. The money from the sale would enable FAU to build classrooms at PBJC North on PGA Blvd. PBJC and FAU currently share facilities at the FAU main campus at Boca Raton, and the proposed building of the classrooms would allow shared facilities at PBJC North.

The program in Postal Service Technology, which results from requests from the local post office, will bring to PBJC, courses such as Customer Service 1 and 11 and Mail Processing land 11. The instructors will be provided by the Post Office. The program's main objective is to develop career potential of local postal

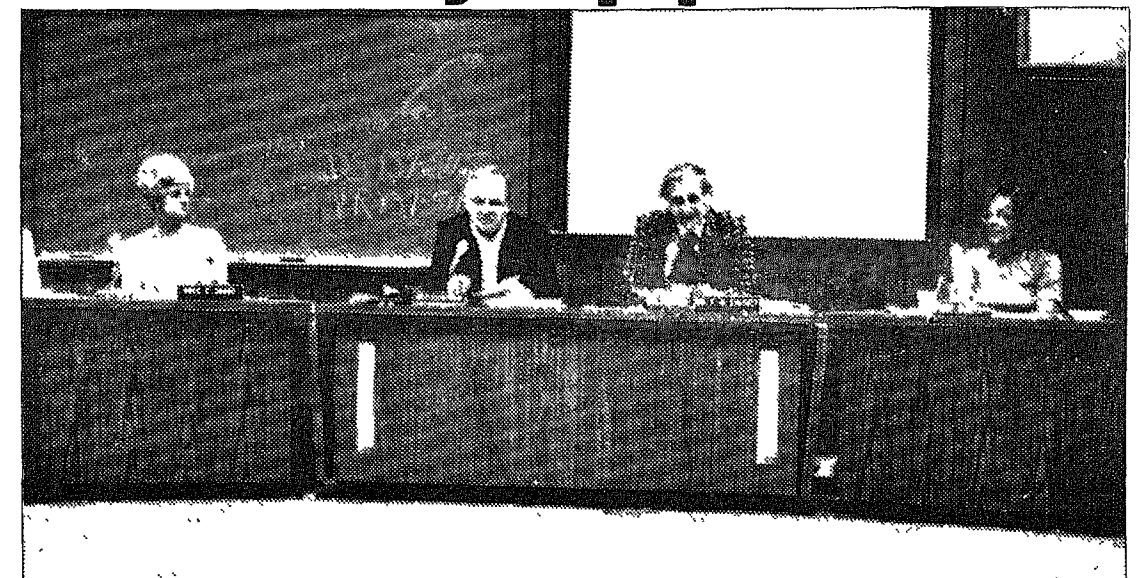


Photo by Ted Hurt
PBJC Board of Trustees discuss and approve all items on agenda at the October meeting.

employees. It will also be available to those not currently employed by the post office but wish to be so. The program will begin in January.

Also mentioned at the

meeting was the National Meeting for trustees. Dr. Eissey, one of the members

who attended the National Meeting said, "In comparison

to the other Boards, the PBJC Board seems to be, quite

frankly, superior and much better informed of activities within the institution."

Registration for winter to begin

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

On October 29, early registration for the winter term will begin for all currently enrolled students. The registration will end on November 11. All students have been assigned registration days according to the number of hours which they have accumulated. For the date of your registration, see the schedule provided below:

Day Students: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Evening Students: 6-9 p.m.

	9AM- 12 Noon	Graduates Only
Thurs. Oct. 29	12 Noon - 3 PM	62 Semester Hours & Up
Fri. Oct. 30		40 Semester Hours & Up
Mon. Nov. 2		37 Semester Hours & Up
Tues. Nov. 3		26 Semester Hours & Up
Wed. Nov. 4		16 Semester Hours & Up
Thurs. Nov. 5		14 Semester Hours & Up
Fri. Nov. 6		12 Semester Hours & Up
Mon. Nov. 9		8 Semester Hours & Up
Tues. Nov. 10		4 Semester Hours & Up
Wed. Nov. 11		Any Currently Enrolled Student

The priority system for evening students will be:
Thurs. Oct. 29 6 PM- 7 PM Graduates Only
7 PM - 9 PM Any Currently Enrolled Student
Nov. 2-11 Any Currently Enrolled Student

A newspaper containing all available courses will be circulated around campus today. As many students remember, at the previous registration there was some trouble because of the college computer. At the time, we were tied in with the computers at Edison and Indian River Community Colleges. With all three colleges having registration at the same time, an overload resulted. Now, Indian River is no longer tied in with our computer, and Edison has a different registration time for the second semester, so we will be the only college using the computer. There should be no trouble whatsoever.

If you should fail to register during the early registration, there will be a two-day registration in January. For your own benefit, however, you should take advantage of the early registration.

Reminder: Currently enrolled students may register after, but not before their priority dates.

The due date for all fees pertaining to registration is December 14.

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Photos by Bill McAllister



Bloodmobile comes to campus

The Bloodmobile came to the PBJC Central Campus Oct. 21 and 22. The total amount of blood collected during the two day drive was 165 units. 216 students signed up to donate, but for various reasons some blood was not acceptable. At left, a Blood Drive Assistant prepares unit of blood for storage.

Editorials

The right to know
is everyone's

— KIM DAVIS —

The Freedom of Information Act signed by President Johnson in 1966 gave Americans the right to be informed. But how many people actually care what information they have the right to know?

Since the Act was signed into law, Americans have had the right to view various files concerning such agencies as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, National Transportation Safety Board, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

It doesn't seem like a very important right. But what would happen if our freedom to information was taken away?

Congress has already restricted certain information to Americans concerning such things as safety and business. We no longer have the right to know what unsafe toys are being marketed or what businesses and companies have been charged with false advertising. Other bills are being proposed that would limit knowledge to various

intelligence and security departments.

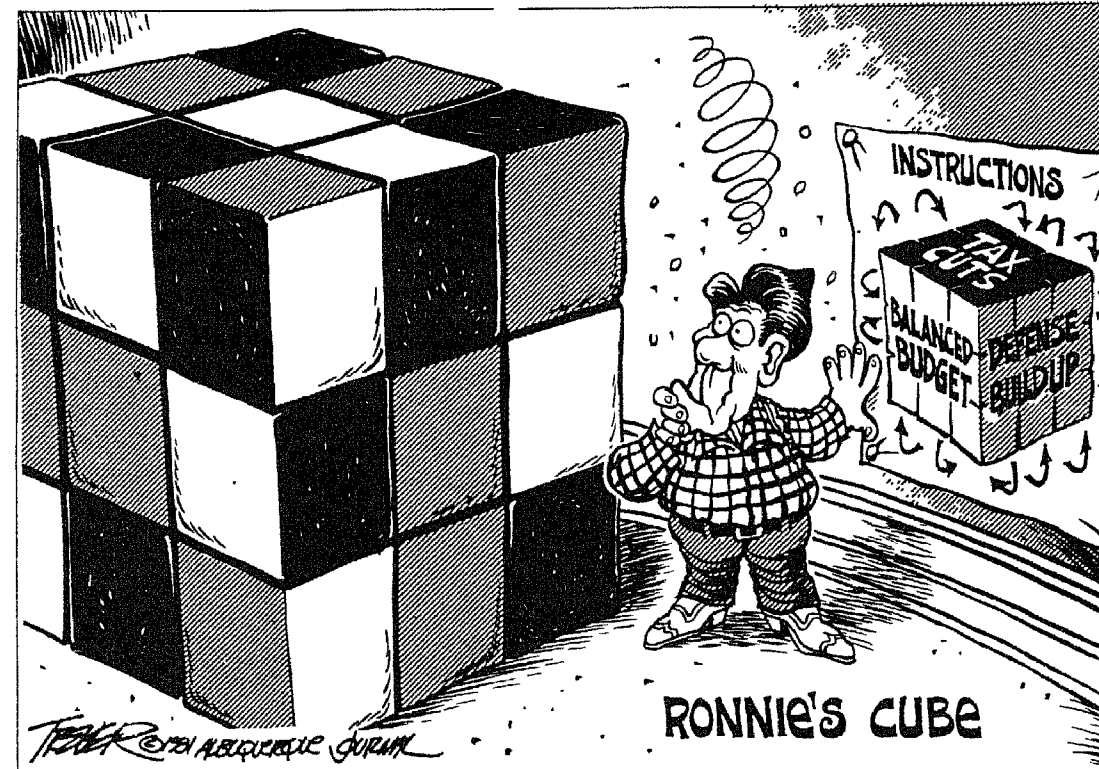
How can this affect a college student? The answer is evident in the interpretation of the word education. Education is an embodiment of socialization.

Socialization is taught by imitation. For example, every college has a student government and a student newspaper. The student government of any college is merely an imitation of the United States government, as is the student newspaper which is based on the techniques and styles of local and national newspapers.

If the educational system is a mirror image of the U.S. governmental system, we hope that college students will never see the day when they will be deprived of their right to know such things as student records.

It seems highly unlikely that anyone could function in today's society without being affected by the Freedom of Information Act.

James Madison said: "Knowledge will forever govern ignorance." He was right. The freedom to know is everyone's, and it must be used.

Postal Service: A study
in costly inefficiency.

— JEFF McDOWELL —

The United States Postal Service needs an overhaul. One need not be an economics major to see that a definite problem exists within the system. However, given certain figures such as overhead (operating costs) and the volume of mail handled per year along with something to compare it to, such as the Consumer Price Index, certain valid conclusions can be drawn. In the following paragraphs any facts and figures used will refer strictly to first class mail with a weight limit of one ounce.

The price of a first class stamp has risen from three cents in 1957, to twenty cents starting November 1, 1981. That's an increase of over 560 percent. During the same period, the consumer price index rose less than half that figure.

Is there a reason why the postal service has been hit twice as hard as the rest of us? We suspect there is. It is called poor management and unnecessary expenses.

A major part of the problem lies in the fact that they are a monopoly. No competition eliminates the need to be better than the rest of the crowd, thus opening the doors to widespread inefficiency. Knowing full well that written communications are the backbone of business both here and abroad only serves to aggravate the problem.

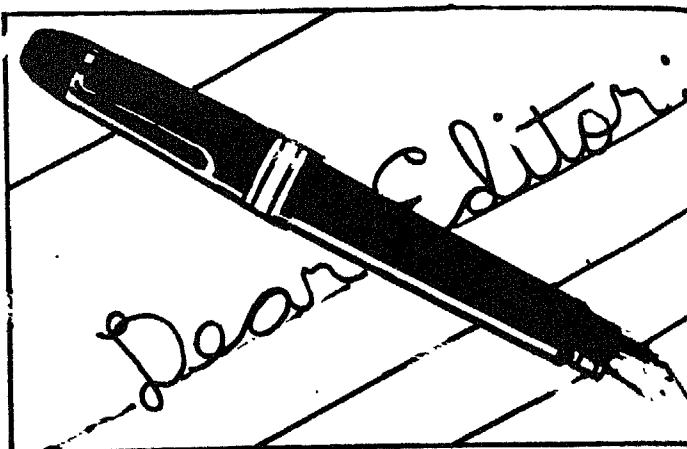
Another downfall of the postal service is the

lack of a merit system. In a budget conscious business, worker A gets a raise because worker A does better than workers B and C. However, in the postal system this is not the case. When the postal commission approves a raise, workers A, B and C, despite the quality of the work performed, receive the increase.

Another way they could trim their expenses and pass the savings along to us, rather than raise the price of stamps is to eliminate the uniforms, or at least part of them. As it stands now, the taxpayer foots the bill for the uniforms, which consist of a shirt, two pairs of pants (long and short) socks, a belt, shoes, and finally a hat. This does not include rain gear.

Now we ask you, would the delivery of mail be any less efficient if they wore what they wanted, with the exception of an identifying patch bearing the postal service insignia? If you think this would pose an identity problem, consider this: How many people do you know that drive a late model red, white, and blue Jeep?

What is to become of the postal service? Will it ever be efficient like it used to be, or continue to become an increasingly expensive taxpayer-funded monopoly? If we are prepared to spend 20 cents to send a letter, perhaps we should consider using postage as a tax deduction. If in the future they try to raise the rates, let's put our foot down and insist that the government open the postal service to private enterprise. Perhaps then the system will change in our favor.



Dear Editor,

There is a silent invader among us. It seems to be taking over our campus as well as the rest of our country.

The invader I am speaking of is litter. Each year this country spends millions of dollars cleaning up our highways, parks, and waterways. Just think of how this money could be put to better use by finding a cure for Cancer or upgrading the standards of living for the poor. Instead we use it to clean up after the majority of people who are too lazy to walk an extra step to put that candy wrapper in a trash can or cigarette butt in an ashtray.

We are lucky to live in a state that has relatively clean air, unlike the major industrial states of the North or the smog in California, we have beautiful beaches to enjoy; a warm climate which affords us to enjoy the many parks and the outdoors, so it makes sense to try to keep it clean.

No one would want someone coming into their home and throwing beer cans, cigarette butts or paper all over their floors and furniture, yet these same people don't think twice about throwing it on the ground or out a car window on the highway.

So let's try to clean up our act and make the most of what we have before it's too late.

Kenneth Bradford

Editor's Note:

In the last issue of the Beachcomber, a letter to the editor was written asking why PBJC did not sell class rings.

Contrary to popular belief, the PBJC bookstore does accept orders for class rings and has been doing so for many years.

Because this is a junior college and there are students graduating at various times of the year, the bookstore is unable to effectively advertise. It is also hampered in advertising by various area stores who sell class rings.

Anyone wanting a class ring should inquire at the bookstore. The rings are purchased through the Herff Jones Company. A complete price and style list is available.

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News

As minority recruiter,

Moses makes plans
to keep studentsBy Laura Giffin
Staff Writer

Ron Moses, as counselor recruiter for PBJC, serves in several capacities. His overall job is to coordinate all recruitment activities with college related programs for all PBJC campuses. This calls for a lot of traveling. Moses not only gets students, especially minorities, interested in PBJC, but makes sure they STAY interested once they get here.

Prior to taking this job a year ago, he evaluated and redefined the recruitment and retention program. This involved identifying target areas for potential students, making these the base for his recruitment programs. He also had to study the activities, courses and majors in which the students were interested. Why students enrolled in certain courses, attended certain classes, withdrew from others, or changed majors are some of his concerns.

He has collected data concerning the 1981 fall enrollment and the effectiveness of the recruitment program. It tells why students chose PBJC and how they found out about it. The date is still being prepared and is not available as yet.

Moses invites the public to different locations to hear about PBJC, the exposure is essential to his success. For

example, he held an "All You Want to Know About PBJC" seminar at a public library.

Moses also participates in college career nights at high schools, visits and presents PBJC to vocational/technical schools, Health Centers and College/Career day at PBJC. He also visits Hispanic, black, and other minority clubs and organizations. Moses found it necessary to develop additional brochures and literature in his role as a "college interpreter."

Recruitment is very competitive because several junior colleges and universities are vying for the same students. Every school is trying to entice them to remain in Florida. Having grown up in Florida and attended Palm Beach Gardens High School, Moses understands the urge to leave Florida and see another part of the country.

To combat this, Moses always represents the college positively and plays up the strong points. PBJC's convenient location is one plus. It's low cost and over 100 quality programs is another favorable asset.

"We have the facilities and

faculty to teach most any subject the public is interested in. Since educational intellectualism is sweeping the country," Moses said, "we have a definite advantage in being able to offer such a wide variety of programs which include Continuing Education."

His goals for 1981-82 are for more recruitment and retention, increasing the possibilities of dual enrollment, and the hiring of minority adjunct faculty.

"Retention is just as important as recruiting," he said, "Many colleges have problems with students not staying in college after they've enrolled." One way he solves this is to do more counseling than he had anticipated.

Once students find someone they can relate to and feel comfortable with, they stick with them. Many of the students he counsels are the ones he recruited. He feels counseling is an important part of retention and enjoys it.

It is obvious that Moses feels PBJC is a good junior college and believes in its goals and purposes.

Bookstore to close for inventory

The Bookstore will be closed day and evening Friday October 30 for inventory. Please pick up any books or supplies prior to this date. The bookstore will resume its regular store schedule on Monday November 2.

Campus Combings

Beachcomber wins award

In a national college newspaper competition, the Beachcomber has been awarded second place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The award was for the 1980-81 fall and winter editions of the Beachcomber.

Trash becoming problem

By Mike Clark
Staff Writer

There is an increasing problem with litter at PBJC. Trash has been dumped from cars, bottles have been left in the parking lot which could cause a flat tire or injury.

Security on campus would appreciate cooperation in this matter or there will be a fine issued to anyone caught littering.

If you have any trash, throw it in a trash can located anywhere on campus, or if you see any trash pick it up and keep our campus looking clean.

South organizes paper

Budding journalists at PBJC South are taking matters into their own hands and have organized an effort to publish their own newspaper.

Students in Mrs. Cassandra Hancock's journalism class have planned a 1,000 paper run of the first edition of "Southern Exposure" and will begin selling ads to try to pay for the class project.

They have a full staff and have chosen Karen Oehme as editor Mrs. Hancock says. They plan to do their own layout and makeup from the beginning.

"I think it is a terrific class project, and I'm sure they will learn from it."

Other students at PBJC South will be invited to submit articles and ideas to the new publication, she says.

"The idea is to develop a sense of identity on campus," Mrs. Hancock says.

So far, there are no concrete plans for how often the newspaper will be published.

We'll see how the first one comes out before we plan the second," she says.

Seniors go to homes

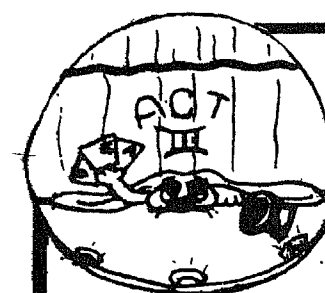
Nancy Goodwin and her Senior Players, sponsored by the Continuing Education Department at Palm Beach Junior College, are playing the Nursing Home and Senior Center circuit, and enjoying it very much.

Stars of the revue include Harry Miele, Felicia Hurbut, Larry Nash, Esther Koskele, Ira Sandoval, Roy Leger, Julia Liberto and Abe Platt, whose ages range from the mid-sixties to the early eighties.

"We're putting on a revue starting with music and a production number, and our inside joke is that we present skits but they keep getting shorter and shorter because of memorization problems, so we call the skits," Goodwin says.

The next two appearances scheduled are October 28 at 2 p.m. at the Eason Nursing Home in Lake Worth and October 30 at 2 p.m. at the Mid-County Senior Center.

Other nursing homes wishing to arrange an appearance of the Senior Players should contact Goodwin at 686-8383 or call the college at 439-8135.

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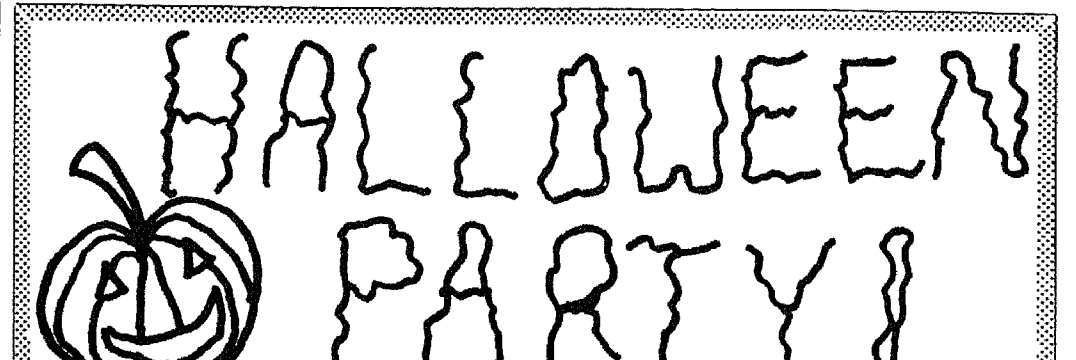
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Feature

Body Heat: Brings back styles of Bogart and Bacall

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

Remember those mystery movies of the 1940's with Bogart and Bacall, the sly opportunistic man and the tainted rich lady? If these descriptions sound familiar, then you've probably seen such old movies as "Double Indemnity" or "The Postman Always Rings Twice." If you haven't or even if you have, you should see the new film "Body Heat". It has all the old qualities and a few of its own. "Body Heat" also has an ending with a twist.

William Hurt stars as a sly lawyer from West Palm Beach, with a past. Hurt comes in contact with Kathleen Turner, who also has a past, and the plot begins. Turner's husband has mega-bucks, but it isn't just Hurts'

pocket that she's attracted to. The night they meet is a hot one. They develop an insatiable desire for one another that becomes more and more intense. Finally, they decide her husband is in the way, and the plot thickens.

Kathleen Turner's character is reminiscent of Susan Hayward or Rita Hayworth. Her sensuous voice and sultry body make Hurts' desire for her realistic. Both performances are complimentary; while Turner seems relaxed and in control, Hurt has a sense of passionate urgency.

The twist to this film and what makes it unique to the nostalgic is its ending. While the old films were moralistic, having the lovers perish, this film leaves optimism for the lovers' future

together.

Most of the film was shot on location in Lake Worth, Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Delray and other local areas.

Lawrence Kasdan's direction gives a shadowy view of the characters. The scenes are intensely mysterious and sexual in tone. It is the films' score, by John Barry, which sets the mood. The soundtrack, another throwback to the 1940's, sways with a jazzy-blues style. "Body Heat" moves with a steamy force.

How to deal with those would be candy mongers

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

Gads!, it's Halloween time again, and you're too old to be participating in the conventional activities. However, the following suggestions on how one can deal with the inevitable rug rats and munchkins may help.

•When they arrive at your door, pull their elastic masks and release them, letting them snap back onto Junior's face.

•After you hear their feet

stop at your door, leap on them placing them in a full-nelson. Have an assistant grab the candy they have collected thus far, and then disappear into the house.

•Another trick that's a real treat is to subdue the would-be candy mongers and deposit them in the basement. A few weeks later the little ankle-biters can be sold to a research laboratory.

•If the children are small and unattended, invite them into the house and keep them. They're cute as pups and twice as easy to train.

•Abduct a large number of the little shavers and the next day use them to re-enact famous battles from the Civil War. Or maybe a Cowby/Indian scenario? Planet of the Apes?

•Supply them with vulgarities to be repeated to Mom and Dad.

There are more, but one can get the general idea. If they want Halloween candy, they should have to work for it. Start them out young so they won't develop a dependency for hand-outs and free rides later.

The little yard monkeys chatter quite a bit among themselves. A few hours of the aforementioned treatment and next year your doorstep should remain relatively free of the annoying little critters.

Students replace strikers

NORMAN* OKLA (CPS)-In what is apparently a speeded-up effort to permanently replace striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has awarded a \$10 million contract to the University of Oklahoma in Norman to participate in an ongoing controller training program run by the FAA in Oklahoma City.

The bulk of student training will be done at the Mike Monroney Aeronautics Center at Oklahoma City. Ross says students will spend 20 to 22 weeks completing the course, although it will take another three to four years to reach the level of qualified journeyman controller.

Up and Coming

PBJC and FAU to hold free concert

The Palm Beach Junior College Jazz Ensemble and the Florida Atlantic University Jazz Band will present a free jazz concert Wednesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium; freewill donations will be accepted.

The PBJC Jazz Ensemble, led by Sy Pryweller, and the FAU Band, directed by Dr. Bill Prince, recently appeared together at FAU, one of many concerts in which the two groups have performed on the same stage.

Some Woody Herman and Charles Mingus numbers will be among the various styles of music played by PBJC.

Singer Dottie Fraio will be featured in two songs arranged especially for her, the first All of Me, arranged by Pryweller (to be repeated after its initial success last year) and an arrangement of Summertime by Craig Alea.



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trying to remember their song.
A thorn penetrated the underside of my chin,
and I smelled the blood of yesterday.
The petals barely brushed the fuzz on my cheek,
touching me with the strong perfume
that once blinded me
from sunsets past your eyes.
I dug out my head to say,
"I go remember."

By Cheri Smith



Photo by Bill McAllister

WHY ME?
In the buff, on the beach
In the rough, within my reach.

She was there, so was I
All was fair, beneath the sky.

It made me real, with her to be
But did she feel, as free as me?

Small talk about my job, as I prepared for fun
And then she dropped it on me...

This girl she was a nun.

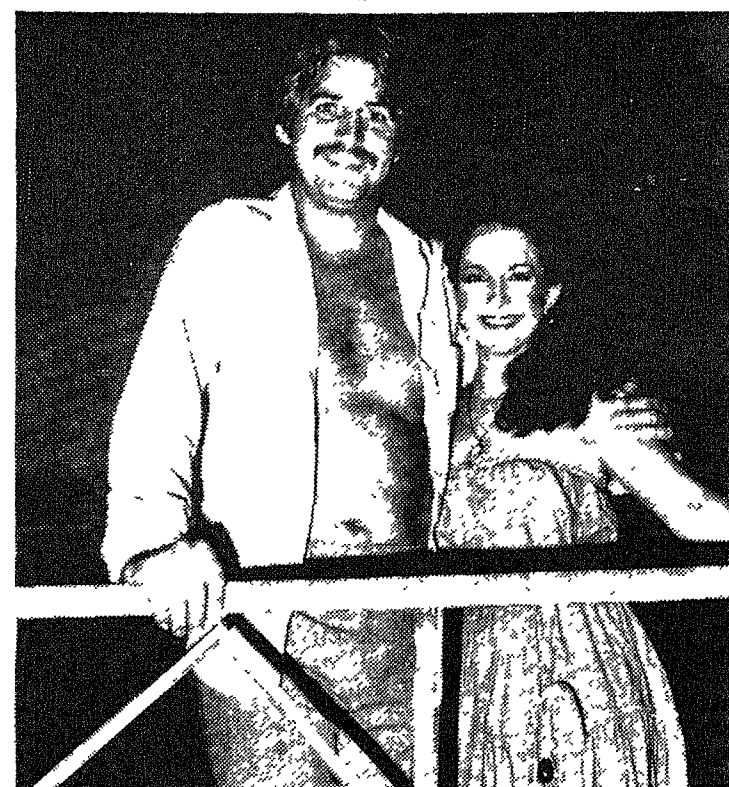
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'Thieves' captures audience



The leads: L to R Joey Pouliot, Pat Gomersall.

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

"Thieves" went down in history as another in a series of fine performances by the drama department. The play brought a full spectrum of emotions in the audience—from a touch of melancholy to downright hilarity. I'll be the first to admit, I don't pride myself on being a critic for as Mr. Duncan puts it "Critics are nothing more than legless men who tell you how to run a race." I believe the audience had the final say, and they spoke in unison with thunderous applause.

After rehearsals one night last week, as I spoke with a couple of the actors, I heard one of them remark something that summed it all up. "When you mix a strong, yet touching story with an excellent cast you're bound to come up roses!" To all who were involved with this performance we say BRAVO!!



All smiles L to R, Lane Arnold, Kim Hite, Danny Stewart.



Help make the play what it was: L to R, Myra Katz, Richard Hamilton, Pete Gonzalez, Ken Thibault



In action L to R, Wade Kirby, John Caines, Dana Synder, Jodie Dixon

Sports

Ceravolo begins fifth season Nov. 4

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The start of the 1981 basketball season on Nov. 4 will mark the beginning of coach Joe Ceravolo's fifth season as head basketball coach at PBJC.

Before coming to PBJC, Ceravolo coached baseball, basketball, football and was the athletic director at Palm Beach and Twin Lakes High schools for 18 years.

Ceravolo came to PBJC in the fall of 1976. In his first year, he took the Pacer basketball team to the play-offs. The team lost the play-offs that year.

The team won state the

following year, 1978. This was the first time the PBJC basketball team had won state since they had won it in 1943. The team continued on to the nationals where they won four out of five games.

Coach Ceravolo received his Master of Education from the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

Ceravolo has noticed one major change in his five years at PBJC. Being that the recruiting has been cut down from all over the country to only recruiting from Palm Beach County. No out of state players are playing on this year's squad due to the financial cuts that have been ongoing for the past few years.

Runners beware: Roads are hazardous

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

As more and more people are becoming aware of their physical condition, the number of runners has increased dramatically during the past few years.

Joggers have literally invaded the sidewalks, roads, and parks all across the nation. Parks in almost every major metropolitan area have been taken over by joggers. Jogging trails have been built in Eugene, Oregon; San Diego, California; Los Angeles, California; and New York City, New York. These parks offer the jogger a safe place to

run without the interference from automobile traffic.

Local runners have been seen running along A1A, John Prince Park, at the PBJC fitness trail, and various beaches. These places will provide one with protection from the ever present dangers encountered on the roads. However, there are still those people who feel perfectly safe while running on the road. They seem to think that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

There are advantages to running on the road surface. There is less chance for one to injure their ankles due to an



Coach Joe Ceravolo



uneven surface. Roads are, for the most part, well lit during the evening hours. This does aid the runner in seeing obstacles that are present on the roads.

There are also disadvantages of running on the roads. The runner is vulnerable to being hit or having a close call with a

Golf Team near final

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

On Oct. 19 and 20, the PBJC mens' golf team participated in the Broward Community College Invitational Golf Tournament, a 36 hole event, held in Ft. Lauderdale.

The team finished fifth in a field of six with a team score of 649. The individual leaders were Jay Synkelma and Rick Gomes with scores of 160 each. They were followed by Kevin Remy shooting a 163 and Tim Crockett with a 166. Coming in last was Craig McPoyle with a score of 167.

The tournament was won by Miami-Dade Community College South. The team will now prepare for their final tournament of the fall term. This will be held at Lehigh Acres on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

Basketball season starts

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

With six weeks of practice already completed, the Pacers' basketball team awaits their opening game on Nov. 4 in the PBJC gymnasium.

Head coach Joe Ceravolo, assistant coach Ira Bryant, and Michael Johnson, a volunteer from Boca Middle School, will guide the team through the 1981-82 season.

John Braswell and Ray Harris are returning from last year's squad and are being expected by coach Ceravolo to carry most of the load.

"John Braswell is an outstanding player. He was recruited by division one schools. John is the best player I've coached since I've been here," Ceravolo said.

Coach Ceravolo feels that this year will be a rebuilding year for the team because most of the players just started at PBJC.

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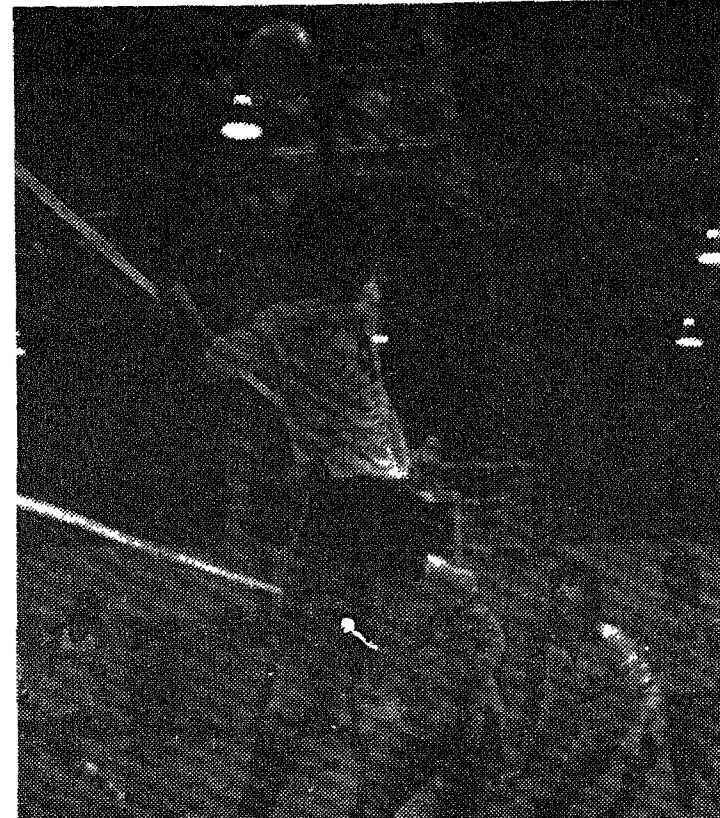


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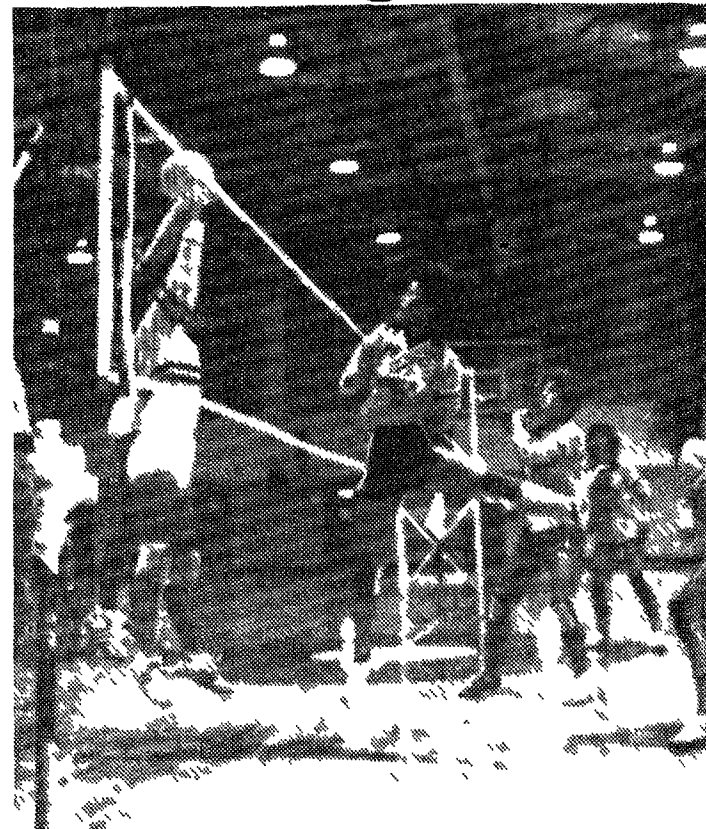
Photo by Ted Hurt

By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor

The women's volleyball team was victorious again, as they defeated Broward Central 3-2 last Thursday night. The lady Pacers' record now is 5-11 and there are only a few more games left in the season.

The Pacers won the first two games, 15-5 and 15-13. But, Broward's defense tightened and won the third and fourth games, 15-6 and 15-12. The match went to a tie breaking fifth game before the Pacers emerge victorious.

"Jane Deger played a good front row and came in as a substitute and played superbly," said coach Vilma Wright. "Our front line blocking of spikes and a tight offense was the key to our victories tonight," she added. "The team is communicating among themselves more and thus, they are playing more effectively," said coach Wright. This was the last home game of the women's volleyball game of the year.



Lisa Larry prepares to block a spike.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Intramural News

Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

Bowling:

This past Tuesday, though some of the bowlers were par for the course, many of them hit a mid-season slump. Such a slump has been working its way into existence for several weeks now, and will hopefully end soon.

The top bowlers for a single game were:

- MEN**
1) Bruce McDowell — 182
1) J.R. Munroe — 178
3) Bob Evelyn — 170

- WOMEN**
1) Lynne Rosenberg — 186
2) Mary Ann Reasner — 180
3) Christy Collado — 161
and the top bowlers for a three-game series were:

- MEN**
1) Bruce McDowell — 479
2) Bob Evelyn — 474
3) Roy Bell — 451

- WOMEN**
1) Mary Ann Reasner — 486
2) Helen Leonard — 452
3) Lynne Rosenberg — 442

Flag Football:

On October 20, four football teams met to throw around the old pigskin. 34-40 young men tackled each other all over the gridiron in order to win the most coveted of all prizes — the PBJC Intramural Football trophy! The two games were between the Heros and Wanna Beer and Orange Crush and the Fatmen. The victors were Wanna Beer, 18-0, and the Fatmen, 6-0.

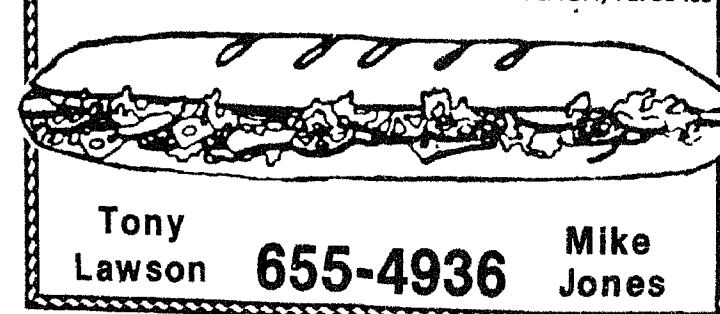
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

10/27 Wanna Beer vs. Fatmen... Orange Crush vs. Heros
11/3 Fatmen vs. Heros... Wanna Beer vs. Orange Crush
11/10 Heros vs. Wanna Beer... Orange Crush vs. Fatmen
11/17 Wanna Beer vs. Fatmen... Orange Crush vs. Heros
11/24 Fatmen vs. Heros... Wanna Beer vs. Orange Crush
12/1 Semi Finals
12/8 Finals

ROLLER SKATING

There is a roller skating party in the works to be held at the Galaxy skate rink on Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach on November 19. The Intramural Board is negotiating a special discount for this event. If you are interested, please sign the sign-up sheet in the gym. A minimum of 125 people is needed to reserve the rink.

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Danish Gym Team to perform

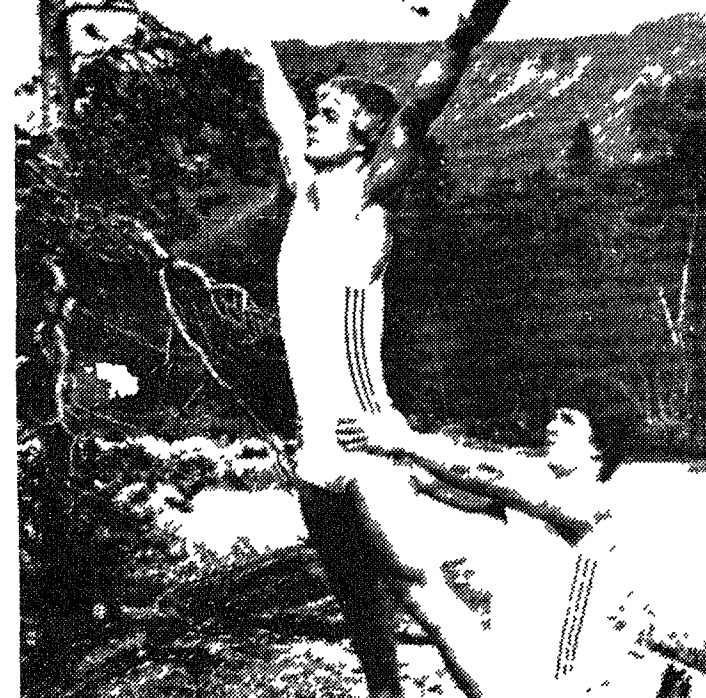
A free performance of the Danish Gym Team will be sponsored by the International Intercultural Education Program at Palm Beach Junior College on Tuesday, October 27 at 10 a.m. in the PBJC Central gym.

"This performance is not only for the PBJC students and faculty, but we also welcome members of the community to join us for this event," said Dr. Elizabeth Erling, vice president for planning and information systems.

The Danish Gym Team, presently on their annual world tour, is made up of skillful gymnasts — both men and women — most of whom are in their early twenties.

They are directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen, assisted by his wife, Lise Flensted-Jensen.

Some of the members of the team are students, and others, representing a number of different careers, have taken time off, without salary of any kind, to take part in these



Two members of the Danish Gym Team.

presentations of modern Danish gymnastics and folk dances. Kent School, Connecticut, for many years.

The Danish Gym Team is a non-profit organization approved by the Danish Government. Their home base in the United States has been

Soccer starts practice

By Bruce McDowell
Associate Editor

Intramural soccer is starting practice this week and will continue for the next three weeks. Practice days are Monday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m. and is open to any PBJC

student interested in soccer. The intramural board is trying to arrange games with other intramural soccer teams from

colleges in this area. Watch the gym bulletin board for further information.

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Danish team flips for college

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday, The Danish Gym Team performed in front of a near capacity crowd at the PBJC Gymnasium.

The gymnasts arrived in the United States one week before their performance at PBJC. The team will be in the U.S. for one month. In that month, they will be performing in New

York, Virginia, Florida, and Illinois.

All of the gymnasts payed their own way to the U.S.. Most of the members are undergraduates. However, there are also members who represent a cross section of the careers in Denmark. All of the members of the team have taken time off, from either school or work, to participate

in these presentations. They are a non-profit organization that is approved by the Danish Government.

The Danish gym team opened their performance at PBJC by entering the gym with two members of the team holding the American and Danish flags. This was followed by the national anthems of both countries.

The boys' and girls' team performed both separately and together.

The boys' team concentrated mainly on gymnastics. They executed vaults and tumbling exercises using the horse, mini trampoline, and mats.

The girls' team concentrated mainly on dance routines.

Classical dance, jazz gymnastics, drama, and a variety of other types of dance were presented.

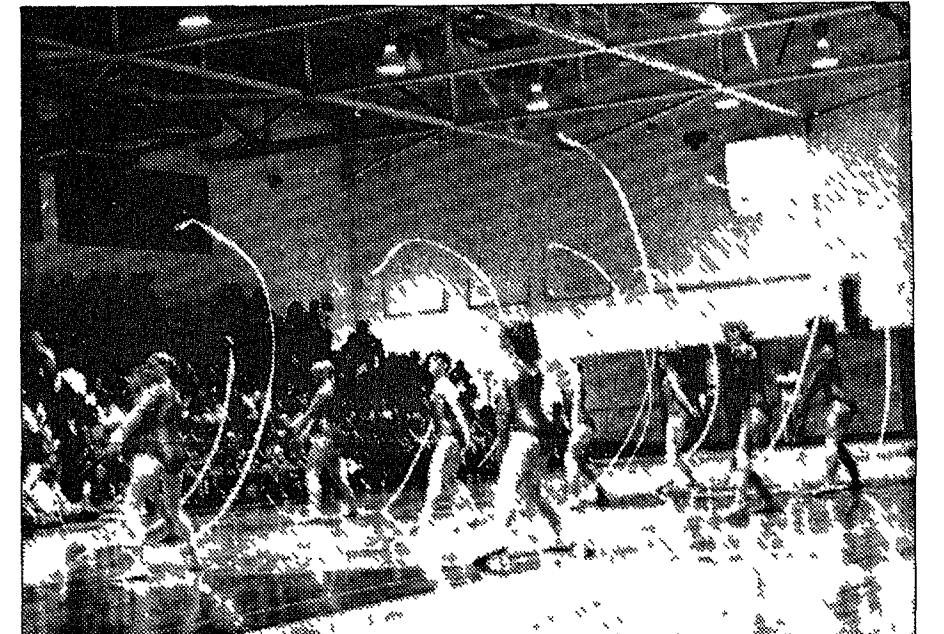
Original Danish Folk Dances were enacted by the combined team.

The original costumes worn by the team were sewn by the parents.



Danish team makes entrance in gym.

Photo by Michael McGee



Womens' team display dance talents.

Photo by Michael McGee

Firearm regulations stated

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

Recently Dr. Paul W. Graham, Vice-President of Academic Affairs re-released the Florida state law concerning firearms on campus. This law applies to law enforcement students, though certainly other types of students are expected to leave their firearms at home as well. The re-issuing of the law does not mean that something has happened on campus necessitating a restatement, just that it is college policy to keep its students informed of what they can and cannot do.

This law was issued by the Commissioner of State Department of Education on February 4, 1972.

Student recruit officers will not be permitted to remain armed or in manual possession of a firearm within the classroom area of any basic recruit training program conducted with supervision from the Department of Education.

Exceptions are as follows:

(1) Where a facility contains a proper laboratory and is designed to accommodate firearms identification and ballistics experimentation, a firearm may be securely maintained or utilized by a student under supervision and control of a qualified instructor.

(2) When under the close supervision of a qualified instructor, unloaded guns may be used by students when instruction is being given in the handling and use of firearms.

(3) When a recruit officer student successfully completes the required firearms training portion of the basic recruit training program as is required by the Florida Police Standards Board.

Graham urges that all trained law enforcement officers use the utmost care and caution when wearing their firearms in classrooms.

SGA hosts festival

By Tina Laine
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) in an effort to generate student involvement at PBJC, put together and hosted a Festival of Clubs Day last Wednesday on the SAC patio.

The Club Day, a first at PBJC, resulted in increased memberships of clubs on campus. The various clubs had booths set up and passed out information regarding their particular club.

There were free refreshments and a blue-grass band providing entertainment for all who attended.



Photo by Bill McAllister

Students enjoy food, drink, foot-stomping music, and car smashing at the festival.

AROUND CAMPUS

Reading center is open

The PBJC Reading Center (AD 9) has free hours available to assist any currently enrolled student to improve his reading and study skills. Students may utilize the services of the Reading Center at any time during the term.

Le Couture holds meeting

Le Couture, a new club at PBJC for students who are interested in fashion, will hold a meeting Tuesday Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Building — room SC21. Men who are interested in fashion are encouraged to join.

Immobilizers are alternative

By Laura Giffin
Staff Writer

As stated in the parking and traffic regulations, "Anyone driving a car, motorcycle, moped or motor scooter on campus must obtain a parking decal." After two months into the semester, security still finds several cars without these decals. Some of the cars that do have a decal, have a decal that is not current.

This leaves security with two alternatives; either tow the car or put an immobilizer on the car. Security has chosen to use the immobilizer. It will be used after several warnings have been issued.

As security chief Kubinski points out, "Students have known for two months that they have to have these decals," he said, "and we really don't have to give the warnings."

The immobilizer is a mechanical device which locks onto a wheel of a car. It has a protruding device which makes the car undriveable. If driven, damage could result. It is usually placed on the left front wheel so the students can see it before getting into the car.

A bright yellow tag informing the driver his car has been immobilized and should not be driven is placed in an obvious place. To have it removed, they must go to the security office and purchase a decal. Security then removes it with a special tool.

Editorials

Student financial aid: Reagan keeps cutting

— KIM DAVIS —

In these days of stringent "Reagan cuts", what a student doesn't know about financial aid can hurt him.

President Reagan seems to be making it harder and harder for the average student to get any type of financial aid. The Reagan administration's attitude against financial aid is evident in Budget Director, David Stockman's following remarks concerning the college student loan program:

"I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody that wants to go to college. It seems to me that if people want to go to college bad enough then there is opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best they can."

What Stockman says is all fine and good, but perhaps he should evaluate what he is saying. First, most people who are serious about going to college make an effort to finance their college tuition independently. After all, there are scholarships and such things as the Florida Tuition Voucher and

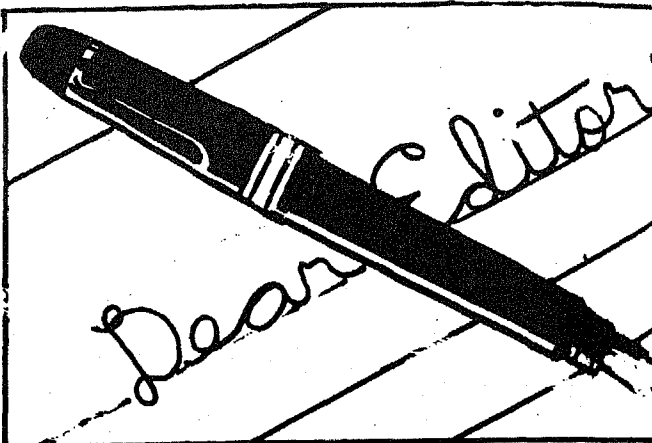
various grants available to students that can be obtained regardless of need. These grants and scholarships, however, are not enough to keep up with the rising cost of college tuition.

Second, there are other factors that a student has to consider before setting out to finance four years of college. Money for food and a place to live are two of the most important of those factors.

While it may be true that there are some people who feel the Federal Government should pay for their college tuition, there is a large majority who do not.

In past months, Reagan has made cuts in such student aid as the Basic Opportunity Grant, Student Social Security and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). It looks as though, if at all possible, there will be more cuts in student aid.

The Federal Government, or rather the people in it, have always stressed the importance of education. Now Americans trying "to finance their way through the best they can," can't. The "best they can" isn't enough.



Dear Editor,

I am a frequent visitor of the PBJC library. I go there to study. Unfortunately there are those people that enter the library and have the idea that it is conversation hour. For what I hear the library is a place that is quiet, and the atmosphere is such that accomodates studying. I wish there would be a little more considerate. (There aren't enough study rooms for the students to go into).

Elizabeth J. D...

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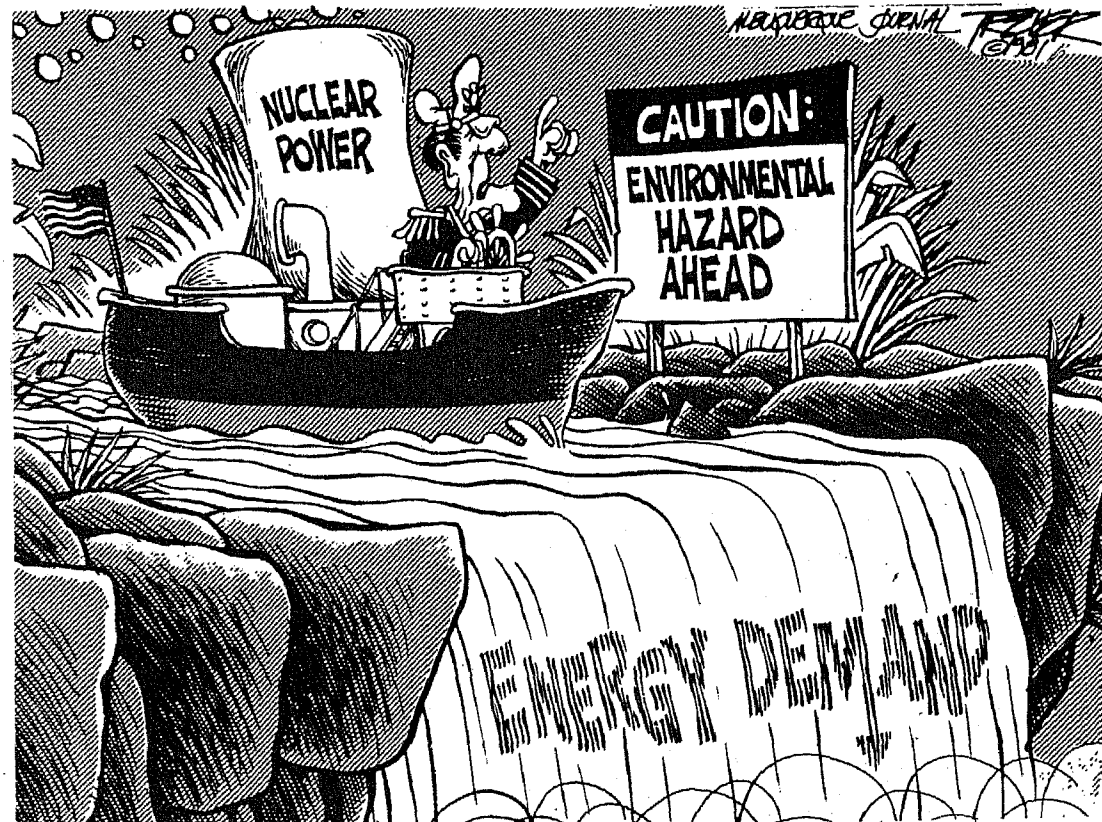
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Feature

The Rolling Stones: Jagger makes the show jump

Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor
and
Tina Laine
News Editor

The crowd was ready. It had been almost two hours since the last act, Van Halen, had pumped the crowd full of excitement. They were ready to cut loose. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE ROLLING STONES!! And cut loose they did.

Mick Jagger, strutted to center stage, charged by the crowds enthusiasm, and broke into their early sixties classic, *Under My Thumb*. The

energy level was incredible!

As the song faded, Jagger made one of the rare pauses during his show.

It was his show. Everyone present knew he was the one to watch. He addressed the crowd like an old friend, to say hi, and to apologize for his lateness. He stood still long enough to let the audience take in his costume-plum colored jacket, yellow shirt, and football type pants complete with knee pads.

A split second later, he was off to the accompaniment of his sidekick, Keith Richards' powerful guitar. Whirling,

spinning, and basically doing what he does best—teasing his audience. He was in rare form as he has been for the past 17 years. He belted out hit after hit—*Brown Sugar, Shattered, Honky-tonk Woman, Start Me Up, Hot For Her*. Some new, some old, but all were classics.

Watching the band in action we couldn't help but think they could have continued into the night. However in two and a half hours it was over.

The crowd was super charged as the band made its exit into the late afternoon. "Hey, they aren't over already, are they?" "Let's hear one of

the big stones hits." Encore! Encore! The noise was tremendous at this point, cheers, whistling, clapping and foot-stomping....but it worked.

The curtain parted for the last time, and the Rolling Stones emerged.

They immediately sensed what the crowd wanted and broke into the power chords that signaled the beginning of one of their trademarks—*I can't get no satisfaction*. The crowd savored it like a swallow of aged cognac after a long gourmet dinner.

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Sports

Baseball team selected



Pacer hopeful slides safely to second.

By Bruce McDowell
Assoc. Editor

Dusty Rhodes, baseball coach, cut the squad down to 32 players last week.

Players making this year's team are as follows: Tim Owen, Dino Maniotis, Doug Carpenter, Robby Thompson, Tim Johnson, Mark Baker, Byron Jefferson, Kevin Stant, Doug Ferguson, Mark West, Darren Mandel, Jeff Wilpon, Kevin Campfield, Ken Robichaud, Felix Martinez, Todd Weaver, Scott Edwards, Bob Peyton, Dwayne Peavy, Mike Smickless, Mike Stokes, Wayne Schulz, Nestor Rodriguez, Andre Wiehs, Dean Jones, Julio Andujar, James Daniels, Bob Reiriden, Rich Rice, Jeff Fisher, John Groth, and Joe Santiago.

"I really didn't have much cutting to do, the grades did it for me," said Rhodes.

Intramural News

By Gary W. Noel

Bowling

For the sixth week, PBJC bowlers met at Lake Worth Lanes to test their kegling skills. The top bowlers for a single game were:

MEN
Jimmie Hovan—183
Roy Bell - 172
Bob Evelyn - 167

WOMEN
Ruby Powell - 234
Lynne Rosenberg - 190
Cathy Anderson - 166

and the top bowlers for a three-game series were:

MEN
Jimmie Hovan - 503
Roy Bell - 469
Bob Evelyn - 441

WOMEN
Ruby Powell - 683
Mary Ann Reasner - 495
Lynne Rosenberg - 486

There are two more weeks of bowling, after which the top bowlers will be attending a Multicampus Invitational Bowling Tournament on November 12.

Flag Football

Last week's football action increased greatly, with better scores and more action. Officials are still desperately needed; if interested, contact either Roy Bell in the gym, or Bruce McDowell in the Intramural office located in the gym.

The scores were:

Wanna Beer ... 34
The Fatmen ... 14

Orange Crush ... 8
Heros ... 14

Pacers named as All-Stars

Three members of the Palm Beach Junior College baseball team were selected to play on the Florida Junior College Fall All-Star team. Mark Baker, Tim Owen, and Robby Thompson will represent the Pacers in the All-Star game which will be played November 7 and 8 in Orlando, Florida.

"These guys have worked hard and deserve to be on the All-Star team. They all played exceptionally well last year and have been team leaders this year. I am proud of them," said Dusty Rhodes, PBJC baseball coach.

Mark Baker, pitcher, set a school record last year by appearing in 23 games. Baker had a 2.07 ERA and compiled a record of 4-5 and 3 in 23 games. Baker had a 2.07 ERA and compiled a record of 4-5 and 3 saves. The young right hander pitched 65 1/3 innings, struck out 71 and only walked 39. Baker is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education. He is a graduate of Twin Lakes High School.

Tim Owen, catcher, led the team in offense. He was the Pacers leading hitter with a .375 batting average and also led the team in home runs (6). Playing in 52 games, Owen had 38 RBI, 11 doubles, and 5 triples. Owen's excellent catching and throwing ability kept the defensive opponent's attack to a minimum on the base path. Owen is a sophomore majoring in Engineering. He is a graduate of Lake Worth High School.

Robby Thompson, infielder, was second in base stealing (22) and doubles (14). With a .316 batting average, he had 54 hits, 2 triples, 2 home runs and 29 RBI. Thompson is a very versatile player and is used defensively in two positions (shortstop and second base). Thompson is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education. He is a graduate of Forest Hill High School.

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Pacer Sports Schedule

Nov. 2 - Monday
3:00 - Girls' Softball practice starts
4:00 - Soccer practice
Nov. 3 - Tuesday
2:30 - Flag Football: Fatmen vs. Heros; Wanna Beer vs. Orange Crush
3:00 - Baseball vs. Fla. Atlantic Univ. (Home)
4:00 - Intramural Bowling
6:00 - Volleyball vs. Brevard (Away)
Nov. 4 - Wednesday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Palm Beach Atlantic Univ. (Home)
Nov. 5 - Thursday
3:00 - Baseball vs. FAU (Away)
4:00 - Soccer practice
Nov. 6 - Friday
No Pacer Sports Scheduled

Volleyball marathon

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The PBJC girls' volleyball team will be sponsoring a 24 hour volleyball marathon starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 in the PBJC gym.

The money raised by this event will be used to purchase much needed volleyball equipment. Sponsors for the players are needed to raise the money. Contact any member of the girls' volleyball team if interested in sponsoring them. Also, participants are needed to play the team during the marathon.

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New Development Director named

By Tina Laine
News Editor

The PBJC Development Center has a new director. She is Patricia Wilson, currently a Continuing Education Coordinator directing the work of the Institute of Governments.

Wilson is replacing James Brannigan who left the position because of health reasons.

The purpose of the Development Center, according to Wilson, is to financially

aid the students and the college and to help better the education at PBJC. They also are involved in helping various student programs such as the athletic programs secure funds.

The center appeals to businesses and others in the community for monetary gifts to put towards student scholarships and other college needs.

Wilson says she is working with local industry to

determine what kind of jobs are available and to find out how PBJC can provide the proper training for students planning to enter the local job market.

There are fund-raising activities underway, including a PBJC Ball, to be held at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Feb. 19. The Ball will include a meal and a fashion show coordinated by Saks Fifth Avenue. The PBJC Pacesetters will perform, as will a

faculty band. The tickets are \$100 a plate and are available now. "It will be a fantastic event, with a really good meal. We are hoping to sell 400 tickets," said Wilson.

The Development Center is currently in the beginning stages of a plan to have a performing arts center built at the main campus.

As to what effect the Reagan Administration's budget cuts have had on the center's goals, Wilson re-

marked, "We've definitely felt the cuts and I try to keep track of everything going through the legislature that may have an effect on financial aid."

Wilson encourages input and said, "This office is here to help the college and the students. I need to be aware of what the students' needs are. I may call upon students for their reactions on different items."

Security: A 24-hour job

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

"For the most part," said PBJC Security Chief Charles Kubinsky, "We've got a good bunch of students here. The problem is that small percentage of students who feel they have to get away with something, such as not paying parking fines, and vandalizing school property."

As to not paying parking fines, if such a situation should occur, a device called an "Immobilizer" is placed on the front left wheel of your car. For some, this device has proved a nuisance, as there have been close to 50 students for whom the Immobilizer has been deemed necessary.

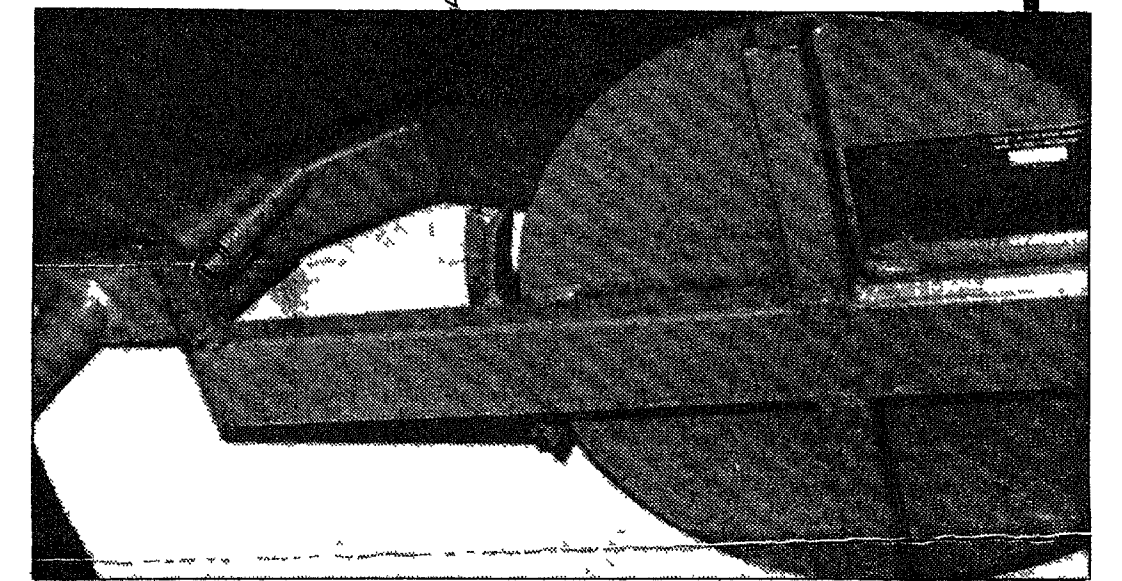
"Warnings are issued before the device is used, so if you should come out to your car, and find a funny orange thing attached

to it, it's nobody's fault but your own," said Kubinsky.

About vandalism, there has been relatively little this year, the only noticeable example being the recent damage done to the SAC Lounge the last weekend of October.

"Prevention is the main goal of Security," said Kubinsky, "if we maintain high visibility, then that's helping stop a lot of violations in itself." There are seven Security officers this year, maintaining surveillance 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For those of you who think that all Security does is ride around in jeeps, handing out tickets, think again. During the early morning, when the majority of the students are coming in to classes, you'll often see one of the men from



Security's newest weapon in fight against parking violations.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Security directing traffic. Also, Security provides many services to people who need their cars jump-started, have locked their keys in their cars, or some other small mechanical problem. Security runs a small lost and found, so if you have lost anything recently, stop by the office, which is

open from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anyone having any complaints, suggestions, or comments should stop by the Security office, which is located across the walkway from the Bookstore. Chief Kubinsky insists that Security

is willing to work with the students, not against them. "The students have some responsibilities as well," Kubinsky said, "After all, it's their cars we're looking out for. If they can keep an eye out for any suspicious activities, they're protecting themselves, as well as others."

College receives local donation

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

D. Eissey was presented with a \$10,000 donation from the legal firm of Montgomery, Lytal, Reiter, Denny, and Searcy, to be put towards a performing arts center. This donation was made public in order to stimulate other professional people to be more generous in their donations to their respective causes.

Also, a performing arts center is necessary for any visiting dancers, gymnasts, or

performers of that type. For example, the PBJC gym floor is not the best surface possible for the Danish Gym team to have used.

PBJC has in past years been searching for a location for a performing arts center, as well as the funds for such. It would seem that a joint effort is needed between the college and the community, as indicated by Attorney Robert M. Montgomery, Jr., a member of the law firm which made the donation to the college.

Computer fair to be held

There will be a Computer Fair held at the Dreher Park Science Museum Nov. 7-29.

The event is a combined effort of the college and the Science Museum and Planetarium.

Exhibits previewing the impact of computers on our everyday lives will be on display throughout the museum.

The Science Museum is at 4801 Dreher Trail No. They are open daily except Mondays.

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Vandals strike SAC lounge

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

"It's a shame that there are those enrolled here not mature enough to conduct themselves in the manner appropriate to college students," said Dean Robert Moss, referring to the recent damage to the Student Activities Center Lounge.

One door and two window sections will have to be replaced, costing several hundred dollars, due to the senseless acts of some students. There is also a problem of needless littering of the SAC lounge that has created more work for the custodians.

According to Chief Charles Kubinsky of the Campus Security, "the matter of who did this, is resolved; and the security force will maintain closer surveillance of the building with hopes of preventing any more damage from occurring."

"Plans are in the works to try to make the lounge a little more attractive and get more equipment for everyone's use and to institute a policy of checking equipment in and out," said Dean Moss.

"We will give it one more try, but we are not left with too many alternatives and cannot afford to continue to let it go on happening," Moss added.

Editorials

Speak now or forever hold your peace

— BRUCE W. McDOWELL —

Exercising one's right of freedom of speech to its fullest is essential in today's society.

People are disturbed and upset about things that happen, and most of us just complain to our friends and neighbors. It is time for everyone to get on the "soapbox" and let those individuals or groups who have power, know exactly how we really feel.

Matters concerning the nation, state, county, city or school need to be brought out in the open. Nothing can

be done unless you bring it to someone's attention.

The United States is a democratic government, which means the people run the government and have a voice in the decision making policies. Our elected representatives, vote according to how their constituents stand on a subject. If we, as individuals, do not inform our representatives how we feel, then how can they accurately represent us? Instead of sitting around in our easy chair, watching television, take time to write a letter to your governor,

senator, congressman, county commissioner and share your opinions with them.

The world of mass media is available to all us, such as television, radio and newspapers. Take advantage of them and use them to express your opinions.

A majority of newspapers have a section designated for "Letters to the editor." It is there solely for the public to express their beliefs and opinions. Take an active interest in things and write a letter. Your views are probably shared by others,

but they are too lazy to write. Things can never change unless you try to make them change.

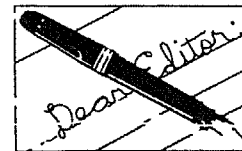
If you don't like the law concerning the drinking age, write your congressman or senator; the county tax structure, write your county commissioner; the speed bumps at PBJC or no student lounge, write the Beachcomber.

These letters are printed in the paper or given to those individuals who have some authority concerning the particular subject you are writing about. The news-

paper is not a miracle worker, but they can assist you in sharing your views with others.

Radio talk shows are other avenues for you. If you think there is too much sex and violence on television, write to the station's general manager.

These days the opportunity for an individual to get their opinion across to others is endless. We live in a democratic society and we have a right to say what we want. So America, speak now or forever hold your peace.



Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people on this campus who make it possible for the Danish gym team to appear here. It was truly one of the greatest things to happen here this year! Special thanks to the Students for International Understanding Club for co-sponsoring this event. Keep up the terrific work SIU!

Here's for all you apathy lovers of Student government who tried to wipe it out and did a good job. All the clubs at PBJC had representatives at the Club Day events. Memberships were boosted and positive feelings were generated. Let's see more SGA.

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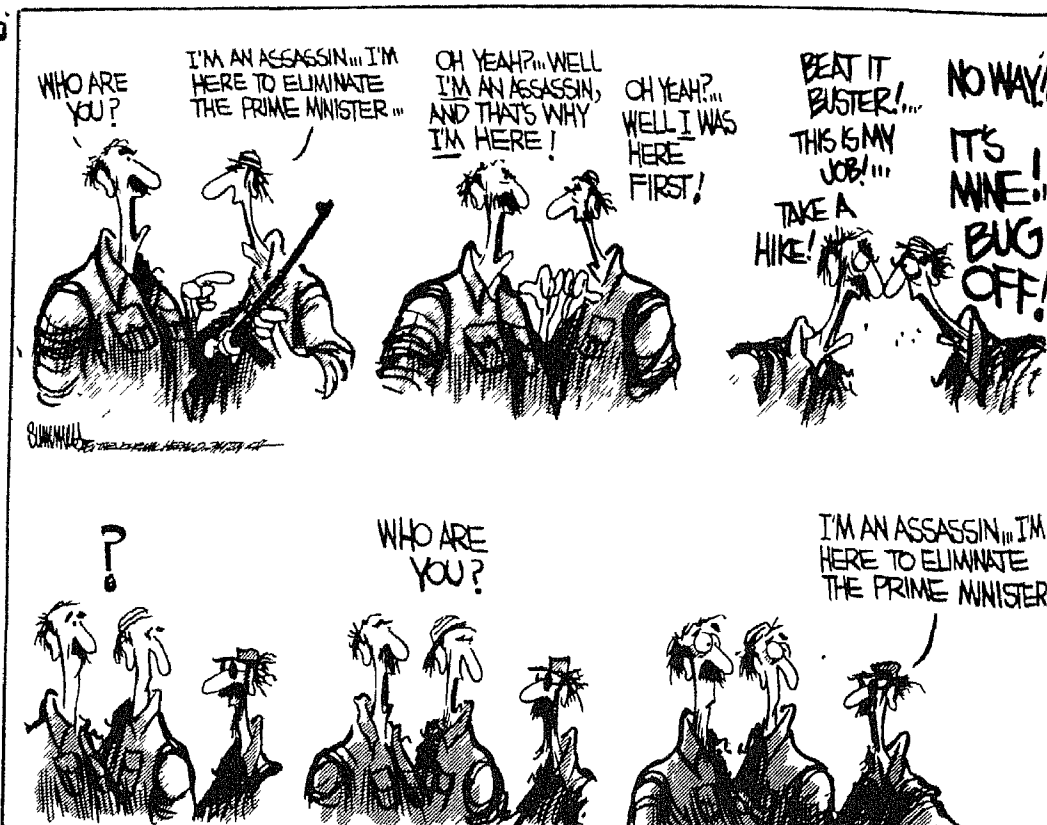
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News

Center gets new counselor

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

Jennifer McCormick is a new counselor for the Palm Beach Junior College Women's Center. Her counseling is done mainly on a one-to-one basis at three of the four PBJC campuses. Classes and group discussions are used where appropriate.

Their main goal is to help displaced homemakers get back into the business world and the job market.

"We counsel displaced homemakers who have lost a spouse through death or divorce, and who need vocational redirecting," McCormick said. "Those in crisis situations, those who are changing careers in mid-stream, and those who no longer feel useful because their children have grown up and left home," McCormick said.

Part of the counseling process is to help these women get back in touch with themselves. To deal with this, she will be teaching a course, "Women in Transition," starting November 10th, through Continuing Education.



New Women's Center counselor, Jennifer McCormick

"The Velveteen Rabbit" will be used as a philosophy about loving and being loved, the process of becoming real and being involved in life. So many of life's problems, large and small, would disappear if we'd only forget ourselves and become involved with others!

The Women's Center also wants to start Sharing Groups of about six to eight people. They will deal with special areas, such as widows, divorcees or young mothers trying to adjust to having a family.

"It's so much easier to face a problem, deal with it, get out of it and into a functioning role," McCormick said. "If you can speak with others who are handling the same thing," McCormick added.

McCormick has worked as a social worker with Florida Health and Rehabilitation, for three and a half years. She worked as a stewardess and a travel agent. She has a Masters in Counselor Education from Florida Atlantic University and a Bachelors from Palm Beach Atlantic.

Art club underway



The Art Club at the South Campus is underway with plans for an on campus student exhibit, trips to museums and South Florida exhibits, and activities with community services. They hold meetings in the Humanities Building on the Florida Atlantic University Campus.

Members are from left to right: Standing David Iverson (V.P.), Chris Tegler (Treas.), Scott Smith, Dennis Blanchard. Sitting Elissa Rane (Pres.), Laura Pattinson (Sec.). Not pictured are Debby Powers and Leslie Heffernan.

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CAMPUS COMBINGS

Beachcomber wins awards

Two members of the Beachcomber won awards in photography at the Florida Community College Press Association awards banquet.

Bruce McDowell, Associate Editor, placed 3rd in the category of Best Sports Photo. Photography Editor, Ted Hurt placed 3rd in the category of Best News Photo.

BSU hosts entertainment night

The Black Student Union will be hosting a Cultural Entertainment night Nov. 21 at 7:30 in the Auditorium on the central campus. Admission is \$1.50.

PTK collecting goods

The PTK is collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets. Canned goods can be left in the PTK office in the business Administration building room 131.

Grimm joins faculty

Carol C. Grimm, North Lauderdale, is a new member of the Engineering Technology faculty at Palm Beach Junior College, according to Jennings B. Rder, chairman.

Mrs. Grimm, who teaches courses in Computer Science at PBJC, is a native Floridian, born in Dania.

She received a B.S. Degree in Behavioral Science from the New York Institute of Technology, and an M.S. in Computer Science from Nova University.

Before coming to PBJC she taught at Fort Lauderdale College and Broward Community College.

Le Couture seeking members

A new club has been started here at PBJC, this is Le Couture, which in English means The High Fashion Club.

"I would like to see the club grow in membership, including males. I feel that once the club has full active participation from the membership it would enhance the Fashion Program in the Home Economics Department and hopefully increase enrollment in the program," said Janice Bostic, President of the club.

Other officers are Linda Skidmore, Vice-President, Beverly Manning, Secretary, and Tina Shroyer, Treasurer. The club's meetings are held every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room SC21 of the Science building.

"We have many money-making activities planned, such as bake sales, car washes, and flea markets, to help finance a trip to New York in March. This trip will include a seminar for credit, and a big Fashion Day in the Spring to show original designs by the students, on April 24 at the Hilton Inn in Jupiter."

The club is open to all Fashion majors, who are encouraged to join.

College Day planned

PBJC will be hosting a college day this Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All students and their parents are welcome to meet and talk with representatives from colleges all over the Southeastern United States. There will be over 100 colleges represented, with students from local high schools attending.

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Features

D.B. Cooper lands in So. Florida theatres

On Thanksgiving Eve 1971, a nondescript 22 year old man boarded Northwest Airlines Flight 305 in Portland, Oregon. He called himself D.B. COOPER though his real name was J.R. Meade (TREAT WILLIAMS). Soon after the plane took off, he passed a note to the stewardess demanding \$200,000 in cash.

His demands were promptly met and when the plane landed in Seattle, the money was delivered along with four parachutes he requested. After the other passengers were allowed to leave, COOPER ordered the pilot to fly him to Mexico.

Somewhere over the southwest Washington Timberland, COOPER bailed out of the 727 at an altitude of 10,000 feet wearing a suit and tie and probably a great big smile. He was never heard from again.

It was an act of such daring that it captured the imagination of the entire country making D.B. COOPER a national folk hero. Although a decade passed since this audacious feat took place, "D.B.COOPER" fan clubs are still very much in existence. COOPER was the subject of one of the most intensive manhunts in American history, yet he appears to have gotten clean away. Thousands of police, the F.B.I. and the

military all failed to find him, but his former Green Beret instructor Bill Gruen (ROBERT DUVALL), working for the Insurance Company, decides to track him down single-handedly. He is as clever in his pursuit as Meade is at evasion and the antics of these two headstrong characters are the core of the rollicking, freewheeling action/adventure/comedy.

Based on the best-selling novel *Free Fall* by J.D. Reed, which was inspired by the COOPER legend, PolyGram Pictures' "The Pursuit of D.B. COOPER" brings to the screen an intriguing tale of mystery, suspense, romance and excitement revolving around three main characters: the crafty culprit D.B. COOPER, played by TREAT WILLIAMS; his feisty wife performed by KATHRYN HAROLD who more than spices up the chase, and ROBERT DUVALL, as the resourceful pursuer.

This Universal Release is a recreation of the actual event that took place on Thanksgiving eve, 1971 and a light-hearted action-filled look at what may have happened to D.B. COOPER.

Although largely conjecture, this film contains a lot of adventure, drama, as well as good acting throughout.



Photo by Universal Studio

PBJC drama students in area productions

The precedent set by Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham is being followed by several of this year's Palm Beach Junior College drama students.

Nancy Chartier, the PBJC drama major from Tequesta who appeared in "J'Adoube," has another first to her credit. She will be appearing in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" which is the Stage Company's first play. She is the only PBJC student in the play.

Jose Quintero, the most famous on and off Broadway director of Eugene O'Neill plays will be directing it.

Chartier plays the role of Mildred, a bratty 15-year-old sister who has to endure her 16-year-old brother's transition into manhood. How she, and

the rest of the family deal with this phase of his life, makes for some very comical situations.

Robin Holland of Palm Springs is in the current Lake Worth Playhouse production of "Silk Stockings" by Cole Porter. She has the part of Vera, a Russian ballerina. Holland has appeared in other local productions as well as PBJC Productions.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, the next production of the Lake Worth Playhouse, has two PBJC students and one instructor in the cast.

Sunny Meyers, a drama instructor from West Palm Beach, has the part of Madame Constance, a close friend of

the Madwoman. She has an imaginary dog which appears and disappears at her whim. Sunny has been involved in theatrical circles both as an instructor and performer for some time.

Lisa Forestier of West Palm Beach appears as one of three hookers. She has also appeared in other local productions.

Lisa Sabonis-Chafee, daughter of PBJC instructor Barbara Sabonis-Chafee, also of West Palm Beach, plays the part of Irma. She is the waitress at the cafe which the Madwoman frequents. This is Lisa's first role in community theatre.

In the up-coming season, there will be ample opportunity for PBJC's

aspiring actors to ply their trade. According to Frank Leahy, another PBJC drama instructor, the advent of the Equity Theatre, Stage Company, will be a great boon to them.

"Now," he said, "instead of having the apprenticeship program at Burt Reynolds Theatre as the only source to get their equity card, they also have the Stage Company."

After appearing in three productions, the theatre must give them their equity card before they can be used in a fourth.

For theatre-goers and actors alike, Stage Company is a welcome addition to the cultural community, as are the performances of the PBJC actors.

The latest in fashions: Going from ragstoriches

By Maritza Cosano
Modern Fashion is looking more superb and glamorous than ever before. The "old worn jeans and T-shirt look" is definitely out. The radical changes, happened during the 70's when Disco became the passion of almost every young American. The film "Saturday Night Fever" had a very important role in this new direction in fashion.

Because today's woman is more independent and outgoing, the new styles are based on modes which have more freedom and ease of movement. The "knickers", a type of loose, full pants banded just below the knee are one of today's hottest styles.

Men's clothing is now more exquisite and elegant no matter for what occasion it might be for. Even their shoes now have more style and class; which is far better than from

the "old tennis shoes."

In contrast to the more formalized dressing for either men or women, modern designers have come out with a series of colorful styles that are great for a more casual look. Jumpsuits for women are turning up in wearable styles and knockout colors like olive, which accents a soft white blouse with a gold or copper belt around the waist. For both men and women, jeans are still popular; but, not the shabby looking ones. Today's designers give their jeans a more seductive and expensive look. Brands like Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt, are among the most famous and classic styled jeans in this whole new look.

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Features

New club forms

The PBJC Club (People Believing in Jesus Christ) will be holding their first meeting on November 12 in the SAC lounge at 12:30 p.m.

"We want to look into what the Bible has to say for itself as it pertains to current events and also how it affects our personal lives" according to Barbara Miller, spokesperson.

"We're looking forward to being a civic club as well" she added. Skeptics and believers alike are urged to attend.

A bit of culture

The Palm Beach Ballet Society is preparing a new and exciting 1981-82 season. By contacting you now with this year's major events we hope that it will be possible for the Ballet Society schedule to be included in any seasonal or annual calendar which your publication may be planning to produce.

Our calendar is as follows:

Performance	Dates	Location
"A Christmas Carol" (2 evening & 1 Matinee)	December 18 and 19, 1981	Royal Poinciana Playhouse, 70 Royal Poinciana Plaza, Palm Beach
The Palm Beach Ballet Society presents the internationally famous "Tamburitzans" (2 evening)	January 6 and 7, 1982	Rosarian Academy Theatre, 807 North Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach
"Spring Festival of Dance" (2 evening)	April, 1982 (To be announced)	Royal Poinciana Playhouse, 70 Royal Poinciana Plaza, Palm Beach

For ticket information please call 844-8801.

Art instructor has own show

The Professional Artist Guild of Boca Raton Center for the Arts presents Robert Morpheu who has recently been working with papier mache.

His lecture and demonstration will be on Wednesday November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Building of the Art Center located at 801 W. Palmetto Park Road, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. Members of the Professional Artist Guild \$1.00, non-members \$1.00, students 50 cents.



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Sports

Basketball opens season with a victory

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The PBJC basketball team opened its season last Wednesday with an 89-63 win over Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Danny Sheldon led the Pacers by scoring 20 points. Dwayne Turner scored 14 points while Joe Braswell scored 13 points. Reggie Tribble and Elroy Williams each added 10 points to round out the Pacer players that scored in the double digits.

The Pacers gained a 8-0 lead within the first two minutes of the game. Two minutes later, the Pacers lead had shrunk to 10-6. With eight minutes left in the first half, PBJC had extended their lead to 32-12. The score was in favor of the Pacers, 56-28, at the half.

The second half was highlighted by a combined total of 31 fouls for both teams. PBA sank 14 of 19 for a 74 percent success rate. The Pacers drop seven of 12 from the line for a 58 percent free throw average.

PBA out scored the Pacers in the second half by two points, 35-33. This effort was not enough for PBA to win the game, as PBJC had outscored them by 28 points in the first half.

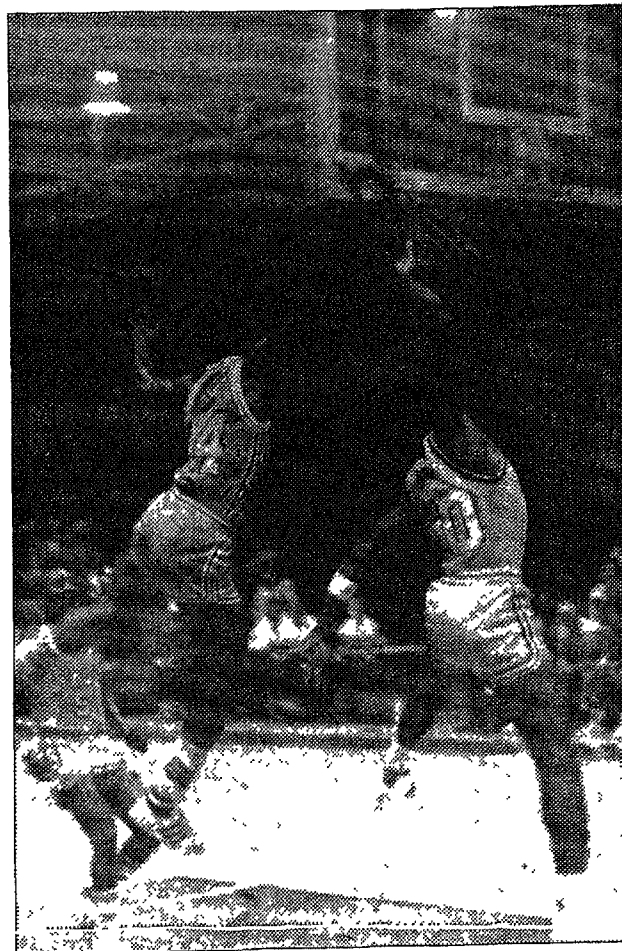


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A Pacer basketball team member goes up for two against Palm Beach Atlantic College.

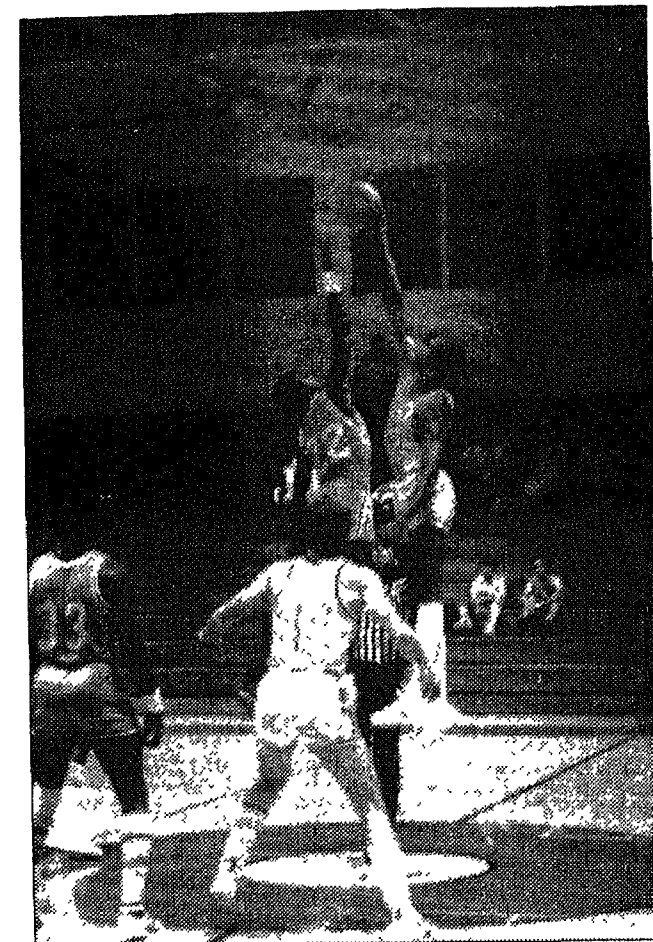


Photo by Tim McDow

The tip off started the Pacers on the right track.

Intramural News

By Gary W. Noel

Flag Football

There were some very exciting games last Tuesday, all four teams are to be commended. In the first game, Orange Crush defeated Wanna Beer 14-8. In the second game, it was a tie score, both Heros and the Fatmen scoring twelve points. However, the Heros took the game, as they had six first downs to the Fatmen's five.

Bowling

Tomorrow is the last day of bowling for this semester, to be followed by a banquet at the Sportsman's Inn on Military Trail on Thursday. Let's see all you bowlers finish off the season with a bang.

Last week's top bowlers for a single game were:

MEN	WOMEN
Jimmie Hovan...179	Lynne Rosenberg...170
Tory Bell...176	Mary Ann Reasner...158
Ted Hurt...165	Ruby Powell...157

and the top bowlers for a three game series were:

MEN	WOMEN
Roy Bell...495	Lynne Rosenberg...498
Jimmie Hovan...483	Mary Ann Reasner...454
Al Hamlin...434	Cathy Anderson...443
	Ruby Powell...443

Multi-campus Bowling Tournament

Thursday, at 2:00, at Garden Lanes, on Northlake Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens, sixteen of PBJC's top bowlers will participate in a tournament against the other PBJC campuses. The teams for the tournament will be composed of 4 people, two men, two women. There will be trophies presented for the top three teams in a single game, and one trophy presented for the team with the most pins for a three-game series.

The women bowling for PBJC are: Ruby Powell, Cathy Anderson, Lynne Rosenberg, Helen Leonard, Christy Collado, Pris Soddors, Meiling Kiang, Nancy Rosenberg, and Jill Washam.

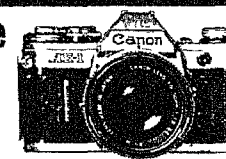
The men bowling for PBJC are: Jimmie Hovan, Bob Evelyn, Bruce McDowell, J.R. Monroe, David Markwood, Ted Hurt, Gary W. Noel, and Mike McGee.

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Wed., 11/11/81	7:30 p.m.	Palm Beach Atlantic	at PBJC
Sat., 11/14/81	7:30 p.m.	Manatee	at PBJC
Wed., 11/18/81	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at Brevard
Fr-Sat., 11/27-28	7:00 or 9:00 p.m.	PBJC	at M/D-North
Mon., 11/30/81	7:30 p.m.	Brevard	at PBJC

Sat., 12/05/81	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at Daytona Bch.
Wed., 12/09/81	7:30 p.m.	Daytona Bch.	at PBJC
Fri., 12/11/81	TBA	PBJC	at Seminole
Sat., 12/12/81	TBA	PBJC	at Lake City
Fr-Sat., 12/18-19	6:00 or 8:00 p.m.	PBJC	at Indian River

Sat., 1/02/81	7:30 p.m.	Indian River	at PBJC
Wed., 1/06/82	7:30 p.m.	M/D-North	at PBJC
Sat., 1/09/82	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at Edison
Wed., 1/13/82	7:30 p.m.	Broward North	at PBJC
Wed., 1/20/82	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at Broward Central
Wed., 1/23/82	7:30 p.m.	M/D-South	at PBJC
Sat., 1/25/82	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at Indian River
Mon., 1/25/82	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at M/D-North
Wed., 1/27/82	7:30 p.m.	Edison	at PBJC
Sat., 1/30/82	7:30 p.m.		

Wed., 2/03/82	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at Broward North
Wed., 2/10/82	7:30 p.m.	Broward Central	at PBJC
Sat., 2/13/82	7:30 p.m.	PBJC	at M/D-South

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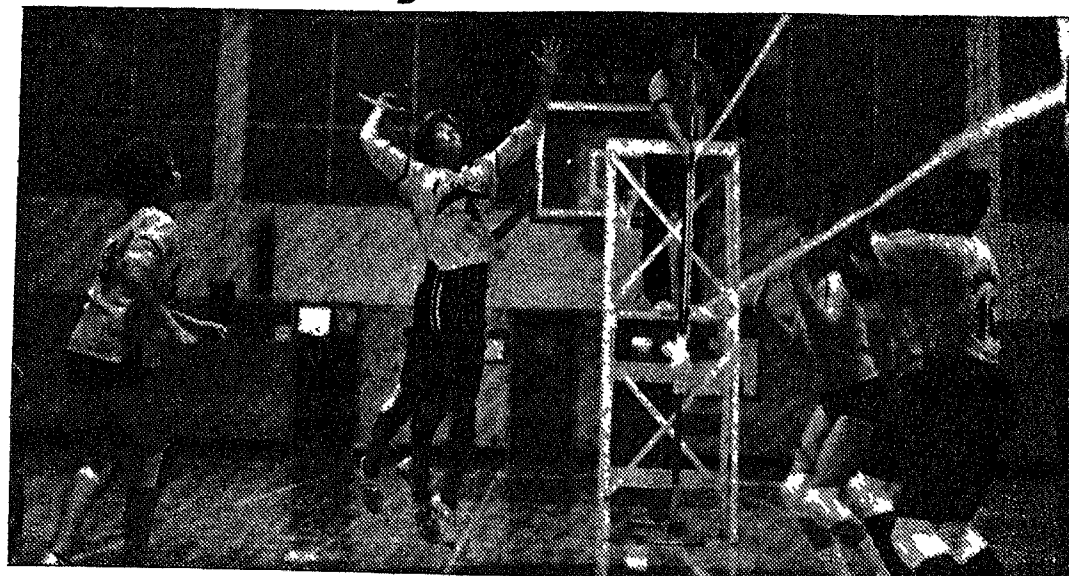
Volleyball will return next year

Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

"Volleyball has been a large question mark for us in the past, because of lack of enthusiasm and participation. This year, the question mark has been erased. Volleyball will move ahead with the full support of the athletic department and hopes to have a successful future," said Athletic Director Tom Mullins. Coach Velma Wright is one reason for this year's success. Her experience and enthusiasm was welcomed by this year's team. "I really enjoyed working with the girls, and they wanted to win some games," said Wright. Winning is the name of the game and this year the team ended

the season with a 5-11 record. In the past three years, the Pacers volleyball did not win one game. They have proved to everyone that volleyball is alive and hopes the future is more promising.

This year the volleyball team gave six scholarships. Next year, the athletic department is going to request that 12 scholarships be given. There is 18 junior colleges in the state of Florida which have women's volleyball. In our conference, there are eight schools and all of them have given the maximum of 12 scholarships. Due to economic reasons, PBJC's budget is very tight. The volleyball team will have to wait and see how many scholarships will be given next year.



Mary Sue Newkirk prepares to spike the ball across the net.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Sports injuries may cause problems

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Sports related injuries are not only a painful experience but they may lead to long term problems that remain with one permanently.

In the National Football League alone, ninety-five percent of all players will suffer a serious injury. This amounts to a staggering number of broken bones, sprains, fractures, and torn ligaments. These players have been known to play with casts,

bruised ribs, and even sprained fingers, wrists, and ankles.

Whether one's sport is roller skating, surfing, baseball, tennis, running, or basketball, a serious injury could result. Don't be weary about these injuries. All that one needs to do is to properly warm up before starting any strenuous form of exercise. Warm up exercises don't, however, prevent strains from occurring during the course of exercise.

There are dangers involved in all types of recreational activities. The benefits gained from exercise far outweigh the possibility of getting seriously injured. However, if one does receive a serious injury, one should have a doctor check the injury to find out how bad it is or isn't. A sports doctor will probably be able to give one a better understanding of the injury and what to do to gain back the flexibility and strength the injured part once had.

Central campus takes swim meet

By Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

Palm Beach Junior College Central won the first Multi-Campus Swimming Meet held Oct. 16, at Henderson University School at PBJC South.

Central won with 40 points; South came in second with 31 points; North was third with 14 points; Glades did not participate.

Assisting with the meet were Roy Bell, Harris McGirt, Leonard Bruton, Freddie Harrell, John Jenkins and Robert Moss. Jeff Collins, president of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, presented the awards.

The next multi-campus activity will be a bowling tournament sponsored by PBJC North, Thursday, Nov. 12 at Garden Lanes.

SWIM MEET RESULTS		
Event	Winners	
100 Yard Free-Style Relay	Mindy Enos, Tricia Lizaslain, Jose Villaneuva and Jim Krebs, all from PBJC South	Suzanne Swank, PBJC Central
50-Yard Women's Butterfly		
50-Yard Men's Butterfly	Ken Rider, PBJC Central	
50-Yard Women's Breast Stroke	Mindy Enos, PBJC South	
50-Yard Men's Breast Stroke	Jose Villaneuva, PBJC South	
50-Yard Women's Backstroke	Laureene Neubarth, PBJC Central	
50-Yard Men's Backstroke	Larry Latour, PBJC Central	
50-Yard Women's Freestyle	Suzanne Swank, PBJC Central	
50-Yard Men's Freestyle	Ken Rider, PBJC Central	
100-yard T-Shirt Relay	Larry Latour, Pete Healey, Robin Behringer, and Laureene Neubarth, PBJC Central	

Pacer Sports Schedule

- Nov. 9 - Monday
4:00 - Intramural soccer
4:00 - Golf vs. Lehigh Acres (Away)
- Nov. 10 - Tuesday
2:30 - Flag tag football
4:00 - Intramural bowling (final week)
4:00 - Golf vs Lehigh Acres (Away)
- Nov. 11 - Wednesday
7:30 - Basketball vs Palm Beach Atl. (Home)
- Nov. 12 - Thursday
4:00 - Intramural soccer
4:00 - Multi-campus bowling tournament (North) Garden Lanes
- Nov. 13 - Friday
No Pacer sports scheduled
- Nov. 14 - Saturday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Manatee (Home)

Intramural board needs you

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College Day attracts crowd



Area High School and PBJC students meeting and talking with representatives of various colleges.

Photo by Bill McAllister

PBJC hosted its annual "College Day" last Tuesday in the PBJC Central Campus gymnasium.

The purpose of "College Day" is to provide students from area high schools and PBJC with an opportunity to meet and talk with college representatives from colleges and universities all over the country.

Eighty-five colleges were represented at this year's College Day including College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Florida State University, University of Florida, Marquette University and Mercer University.

The college's had pamphlets and information regarding applications available.



Students receiving information from College Day representatives.

Photo by Bill McAllister

Mandatory college exams are to begin

In the spring of 1979, the Florida Legislature enacted CS/HB 1689, a bill designed to improve the quality of college education in Florida. The two goals of the bill were: 1. To assure that students entering

their freshman year are correctly placed so that they

can acquire essential college-level communications and computational skills. 2. To

assure that students entering the junior year have acquired those communications and computational skills essential to success in upper division programs.

As a consequence, you have been, or will be, given placement tests prior to your entry into Palm Beach Junior College or any other state college or university in Florida. Passing this test leads

to regular or advanced instruction in the Freshman

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Throughout your freshman and sophomore years, your teachers in communications

and mathematics and in all other disciplines at Palm Beach Junior College will be conscious of the need to teach the skills.

You must be conscious of the need to learn these skills, successful completion of an exit test on these skills is necessary before you can enter the junior year at a state university. This exit test is necessary whether you have been enrolled at a junior college or at a university.

The exit test will be in two divisions: Communications and Computations.

In Communications, students must demonstrate competence in reading, listening, writing and speaking

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In Computations, students must demonstrate competence in algorithmic processes (step-by-step procedures for generating desired results), concepts, generalizations and problem solving. These four competencies must be demonstrated in the areas of arithmetic, geometry and measurement, algebra, statistics (including probability), logical reasoning and computing technology.

NOTE: The Beachcomber will run a portion of the tests found in the Essential Academic Skills test until the entire test is published.

Glades campus to be international study site

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus will in the future be playing a large role in an international study of agriculture. Twenty-four professional and mid-management foreign service personnel from third world countries will be conducting the on-site study, using the Glades campus as their central coordinating point.

The purpose of the study, which is to be conducted by the Agency for International Development, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Williams, is to provide an understanding of agricultural problems and procedures

which could prove helpful to overseas workers. A tour of the subject area will be given on the afternoon of November 16.

PBJC has, with this study as one example, made a commitment to develop international relations. Programs such as the Hispanic Cultural Day and the German Oktoberfest band should become more frequent as PBJC enriches its ethnic and cultural calendar.

Leading supporters of the move towards international relations are Alice Zacherl, the Assistant Director of Library Service, and George Matsoukas, from the office of Developmental Education.



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Editorials

Equal Rights: Is ERA really the answer?

— Tina Laine —

The countdown is on. The proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) have less than eight months to lobby support for their amendment before the rapidly approaching June 30, 1982 deadline.

The ERA, which has been brought before every Congress since first being introduced in 1923, was approved by Congress and turned over to the States for ratification in 1972.

In order for the proposed amendment to become a law, a three-fourths majority of the States must ratify the amendment. As it now stands, ERA is three states short of its required 38 state ratification.

After being passed through Congress in 1972, eight states—the first being Hawaii—ratified ERA in the first ten days. Supporters of ERA expected nothing less than smooth sailing after their optimistic start. But that was not to be the case. For instance, in the past four years, the amendment has been at a standstill—there has been no ratifications by any states during this time.

The said purpose of the ERA is to exclude sex as a factor in defining the legal rights of men or women. There is no doubt that the

role of women in our society today needs some redefining. But is a constitutional amendment the proper way to go about achieving this redefinition? Perhaps not. The ERA simply states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or any State on account of sex." That's


all very well said, but there is already an amendment in the Constitution that says basically the same thing and should ensure the same equal rights for women. It is the fourteenth amendment which guarantees "equal protection of the laws for every person". Is a woman not a "person"? Why would the ERA have any more effect on the status of women than the above amendment?

We are not, by any means, denouncing the goals of the proponents of the ERA.

What they are aiming for is very commendable. We want to see equal pay and equal opportunities for all women also.

What we are saying is that another amendment to the constitution is not the answer. It is ridiculous to think that people feel written words can raise women from their "second-class" citizen status.

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Dear Editor,

I am compelled to write a letter on behalf of the interests of the Student Body, as well as the many Student Organizations' interests. Recently, Circle K headed up a blood drive. The Beachcomber displayed a large picture on last week's front page that showed the "Bloodmobile." However, the Staff failed to point out that Circle K had anything to do with it at all. This is unfortunate.

A few weeks ago, S.G.A. elections were held. When the Beachcomber printed the details, they were incorrect. The Beachcomber made no effort in its next issue to correct the errors, therefore throwing the entire Student Body into a state of confusion over elections. We can't blame "apathy" on this one.

Student Government is having an event on Nov. 13th called "The First Unofficial S.G.A. Comedy Company", a coffee-house-type event that could be the biggest thing ever to come to this campus. And wouldn't you know it, but in the same issue as the big "APATHY EDITORIAL," the comedy workshop article was stuck in the bottom corner of page five, barely noticeable.

Now, in reply to the editorials concerning apathy. I say that we need to take a hold of this situation and put an end to it. The Student Government has been actively fighting against this enemy by trying to stimulate interest at PBJC. "Festival of Clubs" was created to involve more students, with each organization on campus fighting together with us against apathy. But the bottom line is: "Unless the Beachcomber takes measures to do its part in ending apathy, the battle is lost." After all, the largest percentage of Beachcomber readers are students, and yet almost every student-related article is buried in the back of the paper. Other events besides union battles and contract debates are going on that apply to students, who incidentally are the reason for having colleges. This is an appeal to the Beachcomber staff to seek out the big student issues and events, and become a student-centered newspaper once again. Everyone must do his part in bringing this campus to a well-functioning, involved state, rather than criticizing and not doing anything about it.

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Terlizese
S.G.A. President

• the BEACHCOMBER is a NEWS paper. Its ultimate goal is to publish all of the news that affects PBJC.

In the past months, the biggest college news worthy item in our opinion, has been the conflict between the United Faculty and the administration. We therefore give it front page coverage as we would any story that we feel is of that degree of importance.

When a student sponsored activity becomes significant enough to warrant front page coverage, it will get the deserved coverage.

Student news is not overlooked by the BEACHCOMBER. In the past nine issues, there have been 56 articles that have dealt solely with student accomplishments and student sponsored activities. This number is in comparison to the three articles on "union battles and contract debates."

The Beachcomber is produced by students in a time-pressure situation. Because of this, mistakes will be made. We regret "throwing the entire student body into a state of confusion" over the errors regarding the SGA elections. We will attempt to correct these and all other mistakes when they are brought to the attention of the Editor-in-Chief.

We are in the business of reporting news and not promoting any one particular organization.

In regards to our common enemy, "apathy", a newspaper is not in the position to "fight the battle of apathy". A newspaper can merely point out problems and possible solutions. Ninety-nine percent of a newspaper is objective reporting. The other one percent attempts to point out problems and prompt people to do something about them.

The SGA's purpose is student leadership. If one of the problems of the SGA is student apathy, it is up to the SGA to make policies and organize functions that will eliminate this problem.

Your fight against apathy is commendable, but your direction should be focused against apathy and not the BEACHCOMBER.

SGA has the elected responsibility to lead students with effective policies and promote student activities, the BEACHCOMBER does not.

We will editorially support any sound proposals made by our student government, but we will not be "press agents" for any group.

In closing, we feel that we have always been a student centered newspaper, and that we always will be.

The Editor-In-Chief

News

As a Student Counselor

Butler promotes success

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

Paul W. Butler is the International Student Advisor and a counselor at the counseling center. As the International Student Advisor, he helps foreign students cope with the new lifestyle and culture by answering questions, or just talking with them.

"Talking with the students and helping them to solve their problems," Butler said, "is the most exciting and enjoyable part of the job."

Housing is another concern which Butler deals with. The students are informed that Palm Beach Junior College has no dorms, so they are prepared to find a place of their own. They are also provided with a listing of housing facilities to help them in their search.

Even with this valuable aid, serious housing problems still arise. Butler would like to see the Intercultural Committee assist in this area.

As a counselor, he handles a certain caseload of students. He stressed that he is not an academic advisor; this is done on a departmental level. He is mainly responsible for those with undeclared majors.

Career counseling and personal/social counseling are another part of his job. Some of the specific problems he has handled include personality conflicts with certain teachers, and problems at home. He also helps students who have a hard time adjusting to college life in general, especially



Butler finds his job as International Student Advisor one of the many important aspects of counseling.

those involved in a dual enrollment program.

"My main goal," Butler said, "is to promote success for the students at PBJC."

For him, this means mingling with the students in the mainstream of campus life. His "office" is as much in the cafeteria or roaming about campus as it is in the counseling center.

Before coming to PBJC, 17 years ago, Butler was in the educational field in several

capacities. At the high school level, he was a Social Science teacher and a basketball coach; on the college level he was a director of instruction at one campus and dean of the registrar at Roosevelt Junior College just prior to its merging with PBJC.

No matter what level he has been on or what culture the student is from, Butler has found them to be pretty much the same, and enjoys working with them all.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

Final exam schedule

The following is the final exam schedule for the 1981/82 Fall term:

CLASS TIME TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
7:30—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri EXAM—7:30-9:30 A.M.

11:00—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri EXAM—12:00-2:00 A.M.

12:30—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs EXAM—9:45-11:45 P.M.

CLASS TIME WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
7:30—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs EXAM—7:30-9:30 A.M.

8:40—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri EXAM—9:45-11:45 A.M.

1:20—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri EXAM—12:00-2:00 P.M.

3:40—Classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri EXAM—2:15-4:15 P.M.

CLASS TIME THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
9:10—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs EXAM—9:45-11:45 A.M.

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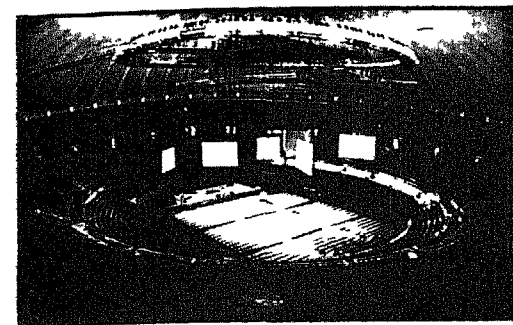
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2:10—Classes meeting on Tues-Thurs EXAM—12:00-2:00 P.M.

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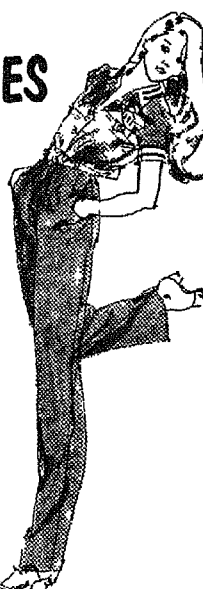
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Features

Preppy author speaks out on lecture tour

By Enoch Needham

(CPS)—Lisa Birnbach, editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," happily takes credit for the preppy fad now enjoying its second year of supremacy on campus.

Since her witty guide to the mores of the rich and casual appeared in October, 1980, it has become not only a bestseller, but a force moving style-conscious students to buy Lacoste alligator shirts (preferably pink this year), khaki pants, Sperry Topside shoes and anything from the "prep mecca" of the L.L.Bean catalogue.

Now a year old, the Handbook has sold a phenomenal 1,193,000 copies, is in its 22nd printing and has spawned Canadian and Japanese editions.

So despite all the frivolity she has helped promote, she is concerned about the student audiences she plays to almost constantly.

"When students want me to see how preppy they are, they show me their Reagan-Bush stickers. That doesn't make me happy at all. I'm political and I've always been political, but I recognize that they didn't invite me to be Lisa Birnbach. They invited me to talk about prep."

Some of the time her views leak out anyway. At Duke, she couldn't resist speaking out against the Nixon library proposed for the campus.

"Students aren't political at all. I'm worried that they aren't getting enough out of their education. When I'm up there I'm not trying to say, 'Let's all throw up together.' There is more to college than that. I hope that most of them know that all of this is just in fun."

Birnbach does realize that some do take it seriously, perhaps as a symbol of personal caution.

Birnbach is not without her own prep school credentials. Daughter of a gem importer and a writer, Birnbach went to Manhattan's Lenox School, Riverdale Country School, Barnard

College, and Brown University, graduating in 1978 with an English degree.

It was at Brown when Birnbach and classmate Jonathan Roberts started keeping notebooks of the foibles of their fellow students, usually those of the upper classes.

"We even had a list of preppy diseases," she recalls. "There was a lot of things that didn't make it into the book."

According to Birnbach "I really thought the book would die a few months after it came out," when students waded into the school year. "College students don't spend much time in the book stores after they buy their (text) books," she reasons.

Instead, the handbook took off, and Birnbach has been touring colleges ever since.

On the circuit, she plays her high priestess of prep role to the hilt, wearing Top Drawer regalia and presiding over any kind of pro-preppy event the sponsors concoct.

At the University of Southern California, she judged a Who's Most Preppy Contest. Some entrants brought golf carts and standing closets full of The Right Clothes.

At UCLA, the winner squeezed a sailboat indoors "along with his slaves."

"Terrific excess," Birnbach marvels. "It was just great."

Generally she does a 90-minute stand-up comedy routine and then answers audience questions. Topics range from prep sex ("a contradiction in terms") to drinking. She encourages students to "wear beer."

The ultimate in drinking acceptance is performing the "technicolor yawn" — throwing up in public.

"I really love making people laugh," she says.

"There really can't be a sequel (to the book) as such," she adds with a laugh. "We say that nothing's changed since 1635, so there isn't anything different."



"Other than Gordon Liddy, I think I'm hitting the college lecture circuit the hardest," laughs Lisa Birnbach, the high-priestess of the preppy cult. Her first tour took her to the Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, which she dubs "the preppiest college in the country."

Up and Coming

Seminole Reservation Field Day

Members of the Brighton Seminole Reservation will present their 43rd Annual Field Day and All Indian Rodeo, November 21 and 22 at the Brighton Seminole Reservation on Highway 721.

The Brighton Field Day celebration sponsored annually by the Seminoles, not only presents all the different cultural and fun filled activities, but it permits exchange of dialog between the tribe and its neighbors. The colorful festivity will commence at 10:00 a.m. with a parade and will continue throughout the day on Saturday 21. Some of the activities beside the parade include such diverse activities as a Bull Sale, Princess Contest, Baby Contest, Talent Shows, Jacket and Skirt contests, The Glades County Steer and Dairy Show, Field Events, Turtle Races, Catfish Eating contests and much more. For more information come to the Beachcomber office.

Pep Club to hold first meeting

The Palm Beach Junior College Pep Club will be holding their first meeting on Thursday November 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.

According to Stephanie Wilburn club spokesperson, "We want some help from all the spirited folks here at PBJC!"

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You and I watch them holding on
for eternity,
and we watch them disappear
behind the trees and vines
deep in the forest
of their caged love.

The shadows of the parts of us
that were inseparable just last summer
Now live where they were born.
They kiss and cry,
smile and sigh.

Cheri Smith

A PLACE FOR POETS



Photo by Bill McAllister

ON THE SHORE

I see you on the sands,
Of unfamiliar lands.

I pull my boat on shore,
Put down my sails and oars.

You see my brand new face,
I'm from another place.

Intrigued by this you follow,
Down past the widening hollow.

You take me by the hand,
And guide me through your land.

The waves begin to fall,
The sea begins to call.

This is my final hour,
I can't resist the power.

I left you sitting there,
The wind blowing in your hair.

Returning to the sea,
The one who has borne me.

The one to whom I return,
The one to take me home.

William McAllister

Smith opens in 'Fiddler On The Roof'

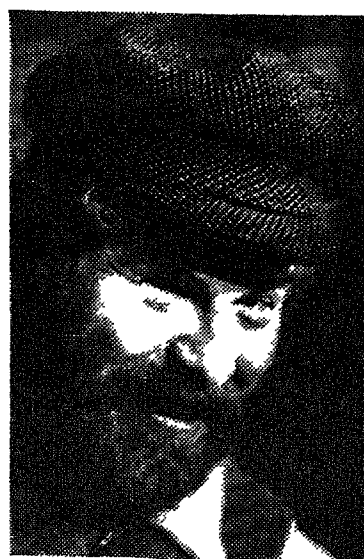
By Bill McAllister
Staff Writer

"Fiddler on the Roof" originally opened on Broadway in September 1964, and still continues to be a very popular play. It will be presented at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater from October 26 to January 3, 1982.

Michael O. Smith, who portrays Tevye, is no newcomer to the part, captures the hearts of the audience. Golde, Tevye's wife, is excellently characterized by Mona Jones.

The play centers around Tevye, a poor milkman in the small Russian town of Anatevka, and his five daughters. Though Anatevka has sheltered its people for many years, the Russian revolution threatens to change lives and values throughout.

Tevye tries to preserve the rich traditions that have been a part of the Russian-Jewish culture for hundreds of years, despite the attempts of his daughter, Tzeitel, to break them. She wishes to marry the poor town tailor, instead of the rich butcher that the match-maker has arranged for her. Though there is a wave of



Michael O. Smith as Tevye.

shock all around, and a few hurt feelings, Tzeitel marries the tailor in the end.

Hodel, Tevye's second daughter, marries a revolutionist. Begrudgingly, Tevye grants them his blessing, after which they leave for Siberia, so he can join his fellow revolutionaries. When Tevye's third daughter marries a Russian soldier, who is no friend of the family, Tevye

finally puts his foot down and disowns her.

The family is finally driven from their hometown by the Russian soldiers, and travels to America, to live with an uncle who lives there.

This is a magnificent production, and one I highly recommend if you are able to see it. If you have seen either the movie or the play before, you will be delighted to reacquaint yourself with Tevye's daughters, Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Shprintze, and Belke. If you have never seen the play before, you will be thrilled by the hard-hitting true-to-life theme.

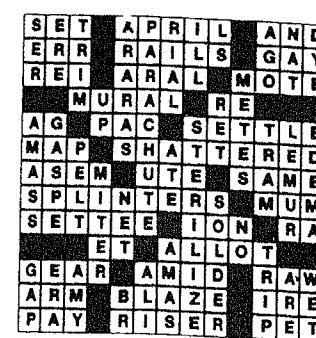
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O'Neil's "Ah Wilderness": A very touching play

By Laura S. Giffin
"Ah, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neil, the first production of Stage Company was for the most part, well done. The story revolves around how a family handles the rebelliousness of a growing boy in the changing society of the early 1900's. Although it was set in that time period, the problems they endure are still very relevant.

Since this is an Equity Theatre, most of the cast was professional. Jose Quintero, the director and Paul Merrill, the father have appeared on Broadway. The Everitts, owners of the theatre, have also been very active in community and professional theatre.

Ruth Everitt realistically portrayed the mother's change from overbearing and very protective of her growing children, to a more mellow acceptance of the fact that they're growing up. She begins to get in tune with the changing society and relaxes a few standards that she'd been brought up with. In the end, she begins to realize that once again she can enjoy her husbands company instead of pushing him to be the disciplinarian she thinks he should be.

Paul Merrill played the father as a rather wise sage, with a touch of boyishness which enables him to keep alive and fairly in contact with his changing world.

Richard, played by David Haller, the curious and somewhat rebellious son, was portrayed exceptionally well. His emotions were very real and visible; even inner conflict could be seen vividly in his face and sensed through his body language. In a few places his lines were lost as he rushed them, but otherwise his strong voice was used well. His first time being drunk was one of his better scenes.

Robert Dietz as Uncle Sid, the "failure" of the family, really came across well.

Mildred, played by Nancy Chartier, a PBJC student, is 15 and on the brink of womanhood. There are a few places where the pangs of love

and other "grown-up" emotions are expressed.

Muriel, played by Patricia Murray, as Richards girlfriend was fair. At times it seemed like she was reading the lines, not living them. It detracted some from the love scene with Richard. Her first kiss was well done, though. You could feel the thrill of it and see her blossom into a new awareness of herself.

All in all, it was an enjoyable and interesting evening. The renovations complete with valet service and complimentary wine, at intermission, were gorgeous. The theatre truly adds a touch of much needed class to the downtown area.

Neil Simon scores another hit with latest movie

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer
Let's hear it for Neil Simon! He's created the ultimate story with eccentric characters contrasting realistic ones. The creation is called "Only When I Laugh", and was derived from a play of his called "The Gingerbread Lady."

The plot centers around a recently rehabilitated alcoholic played by Neil Simon's real-life wife, Marsha Mason. She returns home weary from months of therapy, but ready

to tackle the sober world and her career as an actress. As you watch her adjustment, you begin to hope for her to make it. The pressures seem to throw themselves in her face, though, and little by little her "need" for a drink grows.

One of the pressures is a daughter who decides, after years of separation, to move in with mom. Kristy McNichol, as the daughter, is a gem of an actress and in this film she has all the depth and sparkle of a precious stone.

An equally strong pressure on her is her career as an actress. She is cast as herself in a play written by an old lover, played by David Dukes. She finds herself losing control for this man, as she felt when they lived together. Playing herself as the alcoholic, older woman in the relationship is too much for her.

Two of the more eccentric characters are played by Joan Hackett, and James Coco, respectively. Both are supportive friends of our

star. James Coco portrays a middle-aged, overweight, stereotypical homosexual, who would rather have been born Audrey Hepburn. While Joan Hackett is a rich, social-conscious, busy body, who wears so much makeup that you could probably peel her face right off. The two of them are Neil Simons' caricatures with a humanistic touch.

Bravo performances are given by all, but Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol stand out. Mason will

probably receive her fourth Academy Award nomination, while McNichol comes into her own light.

Director Glen Jordan ("The Women's Room") has brought an honest realism to all the characters.

If you expect knee-slapping hilarity, you won't find it here. What you will see is a clever, humorous and touching film. Remember, it only hurts when you laugh, and you will.

Slim Whitman performs at festival

By Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor
An enthusiastic crowd welcomed Slim Whitman back to West Palm Beach. He participated in the Heritage Festival held recently at the South Florida Fair Grounds.

Members of the Beachcomber attended his performance and presented Slim Whitman with a copy of the "Slimcomber". The "Slimcomber" was a satire based on renaming Palm Beach Junior College the Slim

Whitman Junior College. "I never had a college named after me, it is real nice," said Whitman. He was speechless as he glanced through the tribute issue, while awaiting to perform on stage.

Once on stage, he tantalized his fans by singing such favorites as, "Rose Marie," "Where Do I Go From Here?", "When," "Secret Love," "I Remember When". His "Rose Marie" held the number one spot on the British charts for eleven consecutive weeks, an achievement that not even the Beatles can touch! The same song is the all-time best selling 45 in Australia.

Joining Slim Whitman on stage was his own son Byron, 23, as he plans to keep the Whitman tradition in the music field. Byron was a hit with the ladies with his singing and dancing on stage.

Whitman has just released a new Christmas album, "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and it is in the music stores now. In all, he has recorded over 70 albums, with combined sales of over 50 million worldwide. The Beachcomber wishes to thank Fantasma Productions for their cooperation in arranging press passes for the Heritage Festival.

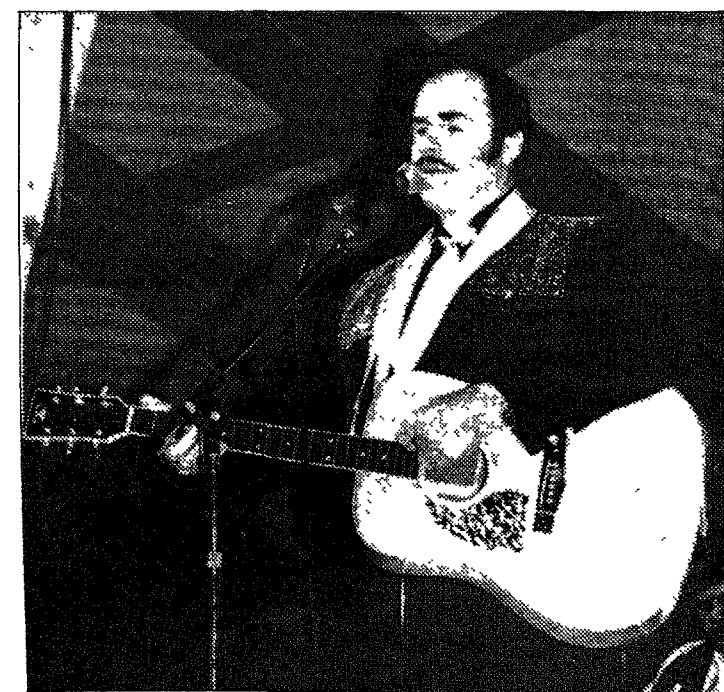


Photo by Bruce McDowell

Grand Funk Railroad Alive and kicking!

By Robert Glickstein
G.F.L.! Those are the initials for Grand Funk Lives, and yes, indeed, they do. Grand Funk is once again together and touring the United States. It has been six years since they were last on the road, and they will be appearing at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on November 18th. This will, be a show that should put you in a "Modd to get your groove."

The band, still consisting of mastermind Mark Farner (vocals, guitar, keyboards) and drummer Don Brewer, should guarantee that the band still sounds much like the old Grand Funk. Even with the absence now of bassist Mel Schacher, Farner and Brewer still make the band sound as they use to.

Like the times that change, Grand Funk has to, and people have said that they have gone more towards the commercial side, but isn't that true of all legend bands?

If their new album, Grand Funk Lives, is any indication if the change is for better or worse, the sounds of it should make you think on the positive side.

If you like good ole boogie woogie, rock & roll, and want to see it right here in town, remember who Lives. Grand Funk does! As the opening line in Foot Stompin music goes: "Come on Everybody, we're gonna have a Good Time!"

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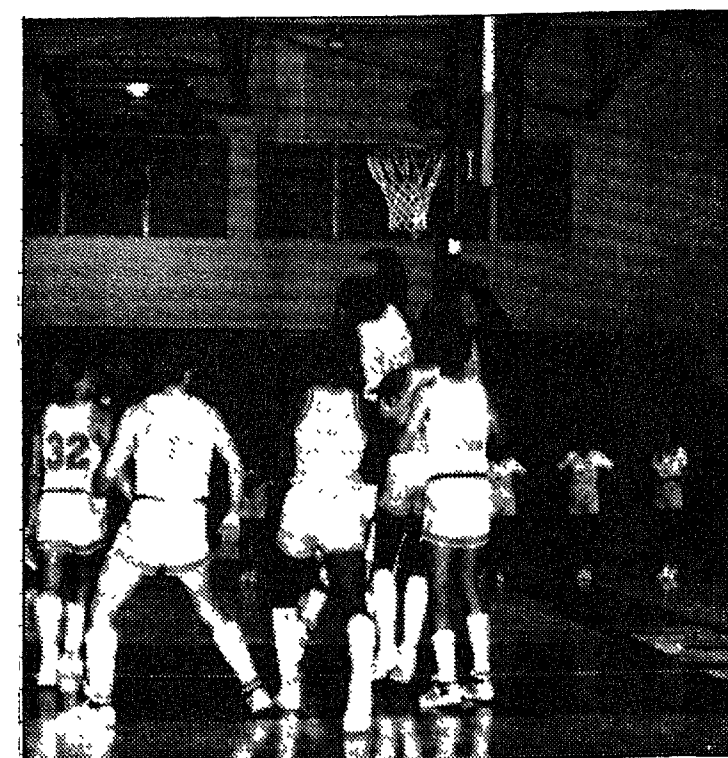
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Sports

Basketball wins second straight



Ray Harris, forward, scores for Pacers as they defeat PBA 71-66. Photo by: Christy Collado

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The PBJC basketball team won their second game of the season as they defeated Palm Beach Atlantic College 71-66 last Wednesday night in the PBJC gymnasium.

Reginal Tribbie and John Braswell lead the Pacers winning effort by scoring 14 points each. Elroy Williams and Dwayne Turner added 11 points each. Danny Sheldon rounded out the double digit scoring Pacers with 10 points.

The Pacers opened the first half by scoring 12 straight points. PBA came back with 10 points. The Pacers lead the game at the half 36-24.

With a little over twelve minutes remaining in the game, the Pacers' lead had shrunk to 41-37. An eleven point scoring drive by the Pacers proved to be the deciding factor in the game. The Pacers record so far is 2-0 with both wins being against PBA.



Pacers coach Joe Ceravolo, discusses defensive strategy with his players. Photo by Ted Hurt

Turkey Trot to be held

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The annual Turkey Trot will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 11:00 a.m. in front of the gym.

Awards will be a turkey for first place, a turkey roll for second place, and a chicken for third and fourth place finishers in each division.

The student runners will be divided into mens' and womens' divisions to determine the winners. Faculty and staff runners will also be separated into mens' and womens' divisions.

Winners will be selected in each division according to the number of laps completed in the designated 30 minute time limit.



Mens team ends season

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

The final golf tournament of the Fall semester, the Edison Community College Tournament, was held at Lehigh Acres on Nov. 7 and 8.

The PBJC mens' team finished in a sixth place tie with Broward Community College with each team scoring 616.

The tournament was won by Central Florida. Broward and Edison finishing second and third respectively.

Individual scores were as follows: Tim Crockett, 151, who was tied for sixth place

overall individual score; Rick Gomes, 153; Kevin Remy, 155; Kris Nicholoff, 158; Jay Synkelma, 161.

On the womens' scene there is one tournament scheduled for the Winter Term, so far. The Peggy Kirk Bell/Rollins College Tournament will be held from Feb. 28 to March 2, 1982.

The womens' team consists of Leah Koritzky, Tracy Breer, and Leslie Hall.

At this time there is no schedule available for the mens' team for the Winter Term.



Intramural News

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

An organizational meeting will be held this Wednesday Nov. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. All clubs and organizations are encouraged to participate in this co-ed 10 member team event. The event will be held in early December. Watch the Beachcomber for further details.

BOWLERS FINISH SEASON

Last Tuesday, Nov. 10, marked the end of the season for intramural bowling.

After the bowling was over, the Intramural Board held an awards banquet for all people that participated in bowling for the past eight weeks. Awards were given to the bowlers in the mens' and Womens' division for top series, average, and game.

INVITATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

This Friday, Nov. 20, PBJC will sponsor an invitational bowling tournament at Lake Worth Lanes.

The all day event will consist of the same teams that bowled at the multi-campus event. The morning will be mens' and womens' separate teams. In the afternoon, the event changes to a mixed doubles one.

The following teams have been invited to participate in this event: Miami-Dade CC-North and New World Center; Indian River CC; Brevard CC; Edison CC; Broward CC-North and Central; Palm Beach Atlantic College; Florida Atlantic Univ.

FLAG FOOTBALL

In flag football action, the Hero's started the game with only five men but managed to score a touchdown in the first half against Wana Beer. The Hero's got two more players to round out their team and went on to defeat Wana Beer 20-16.

In the second game, Orange Crush defeated Fatmen on a last minute touchdown, 24-20.

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North Campus takes victory

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

A multi-campus bowling meet, hosted by North campus, was held last Thursday, Nov. 12, at Gardens Lanes in Palm Beach Gardens.

North campus won the overall team total with 16 points. Central campus was a close second with 14 points. South campus scored three points. Glades campus did not participate.

Central campus team one captured first place for the individual team competitions. Two North campus teams took second and third place for the individual teams.

The North campus was represented by Mr. John E. Jenkins. South campus was represented by Dr. Harris D. McGirt. Central campus was represented by Mr. Roy E. Bell.

All participants in the tournament received a Pacer plastic cup and food certificates from Lanes McDonalds.



Central team #1 displays their first place trophies. Left to Right: Bruce McDowell, Helen Leonard, Ruby Powell, and Jimmie Hovan.



North team #3 members Edvan Katvach, Angela Rozier, Vernita Harrell, and Dave Durnell display their second place trophies.



North team #4, Diana Wendel, Steve Hood, Sandra Buck, and Mark Beckman, show their third place bowling trophies. Photo by Bill McAllister



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Orange Crush vs Hero's
Nov. 18-Wednesday
7:30- Basketball vs. Brevard (Away)
Nov. 18-Thursday
2:00 -Intramural soccer practice
Nov. 19- Friday
PBJC Bowling Invitational

Sports Quiz

1. Superstar athlete Edison Arantes do Nascimento is better known as?
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3. What famous English runner broke the "4-minute mile" in 1954?
4. When were boxing gloves first used?
5. Who was the first black pitcher in major league baseball?

ANSWERS

1. Pelé
2. Jean-Claude Killy
3. Roger Bannister
4. 1899
5. N.L.G.

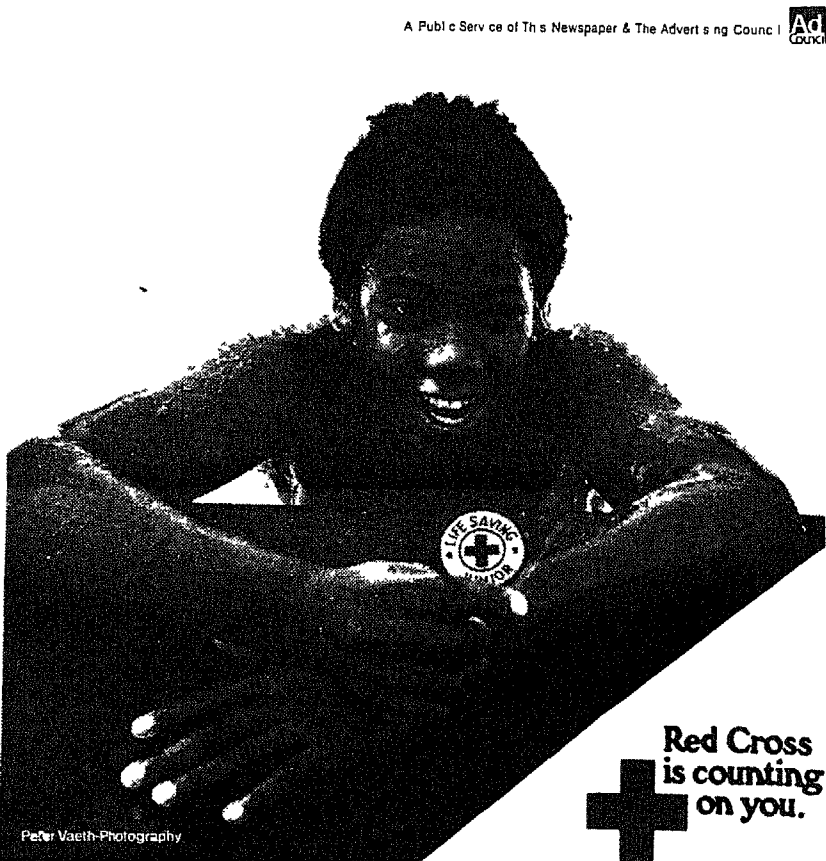
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College may face massive cuts

By Tina Laine
News Editor

PBJC may have to cut its present operating budget of \$14 million by \$200,000 because of proposed statewide cutbacks for community colleges.

Governor Graham proposed the cutbacks because state revenues were lower than expected. In order to avoid a \$55 million short-fall, the state is planning massive budget cuts. A tentative \$18 million will be cut from the

educational budget, with \$5.3 million of it to be cut from the community college system.

In an effort to dissuade the governor and his cabinet from approving the slash in the education budget, and specifically in the community college budgets, Dr. Eisey and five members of the Executive Committee of Community Colleges of the State of Florida, met with Governor Graham and members of his cabinet Friday. As of press time, the outcome of the

meeting was not yet known.

After hearing of the proposed cutbacks from the State Division of Community Colleges, Eisey's reaction was one of "absolute shock." "I didn't anticipate cuts of this great an amount," said Eisey. "It is definitely going to affect PBJC. We are growing tremendously and offering more and more services to the community than ever before. We are going to have a serious problem with continued community service if the cuts

become reality." Eisey emphasized, however, that the academic program at PBJC will not be affected. "PBJC prides itself on providing a quality educational program," remarked Eisey, "we will by no means let these cuts endanger our academic program."

What makes the cuts even worse is the fact that the total amount will be cut from the last quarter in one lump sum, instead of a portion at a time spread over the four quarters, which would make the cuts

easier to deal with. "We will have," said Eisey, "a rather difficult time because we already have the funds allocated."

Soon after the proposed cuts were announced, Eisey and the PBJC Board of Trustees approved an immediate freeze on all hiring, purchasing, and traveling at PBJC. The freeze will remain in effect pending the outcome of the December 8 meeting at which the cabinet will vote whether or not to approve the tentative reductions.

Decisions are made regarding testing

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

The PBJC Board of Trustees made two decisions in a meeting last Wednesday night regarding testing. Effective Fall 1982, all students must take the ACT test. These scores will determine the student's placement. Students will be encouraged to take the ACT while still in high school, although scores from the SAT can be converted and used for placement also. According to the Board this should prove to be a very effective way to achieve accurate placement, which will benefit students, counselors, and teachers.

Another test that is under consideration is one concerning Essential Academic Skills. This test will measure competency of computation and communication skills of each PBJC student before

graduation. The test will not prevent graduation but will require the student to continue on as a junior.

"This test will enhance," says Dr. Eisey, president of PBJC, "the quality of education."

A pamphlet titled "The Essential Skills...Your Passport To The World of Work" has been prepared to tell what skills will be tested. These pamphlets, which also include sample questions and a flow chart showing progress of a student from freshman level of graduate level, will be available to students soon.

Plans with the Palm Beach County School Board and PBJC, regarding Dual Enrollment were also approved. This program allows a high school student to take college level courses to earn both high school and college credit upon completion.



PBJC Board of Trustees members discuss mandatory testing.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Lists of essential skills tests continued

COMPUTATIONS
ALGORITHMIC PROCESSES: An algorithmic process in computation is a step-by-step procedure for generating desired results. This process is usually characterized by the manipulation of mathematical symbols or the use of mechanical devices. Algorithms from the areas of arithmetic, geometry and

measurement, algebra, statistics (including probability), logical reasoning, and computing technology are essential to competence in computations.

Essential Skills: The student
1. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides positive rational numbers.
2. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides positive

rational numbers in decimal form.

3. Rounds off measurements to the nearest given unit of the measuring device (ruler, protractor, thermometer, etc.) used.

4. Calculates distances, areas, volumes, English metric conversions when given the formulas.

5. Adds, subtracts, multi-

plies, and divides real numbers.

6. Applies the order-of-operations agreement to computations involving numbers and variables.

7. Uses scientific notation in calculations involving very large or very small measurements.

8. Solves simple linear equations and inequalities.

9. Uses given symbolic relations (formulas) to compute results, when geometric measurements may not be involved.

10. Constructs graphs (bar, line, circle) from data.

11. Calculates the mean, median, mode of a set of numbers.

12. Finds how many standard deviations a given data value is away from the mean.

13. Lists the simple events (possible outcomes) associated

with an experiment.

14. Deduces correct facts of set-inclusion or non-set-inclusion from a diagram.

15. Draws Venn diagrams of Euler circles to depict data.

16. Performs a given sequence of calculator key punches.

17. Identifies sequenced key punches of computing devices that yield specific results.

CONCEPTS: A concept is that synthesis of knowledge which leads to the identification of objects, magnitudes, and symbolic relations. It involves factual knowledge and notions of order, formal notation, and logical inference. Computational concepts not only provide a means of describing physical and social phenomena, but they also promote perception of the structure, consistency, and aesthetic nature of mathematics.



PBJC students Al Squilla, Mike Grossman, and Jeff Vrecek entertained students and the community with comedy routines at PBJC's first Comedy Workshop, hosted by SGA. The workshop was held Nov. 13 in the SAC lounge.

Photo by Christi Collado

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Editorials

Mandatory exams: are they the answer?

—KIM DAVIS—

The Florida Legislature, in the Spring of 1979, enacted a bill which was designed to improve the quality of college education in Florida. Today, that bill (CS/HB 1689) is slowly being introduced in the form of entrance and exit exams in junior colleges, state colleges, and universities throughout Florida. Do we as a junior college really need these exams?

All Freshmen will be required to take a placement test before enrolling at PBJC. The placement test will allow students passing the test to be placed in regular or advanced instruction classes in their Freshman year. Students failing the test will be given diagnostic tests and placed into developmental classes until the required level of communications and computational skills enabling the student to take part in regular instruction are achieved.

An exit test for all students entering their junior year at any college or university in Florida will be requested. The exit test will be comprised for two sections: communications and computations. These exit tests will be given in an effort to show whether the student has successfully acquired the basic skills necessary for success in upper division education.

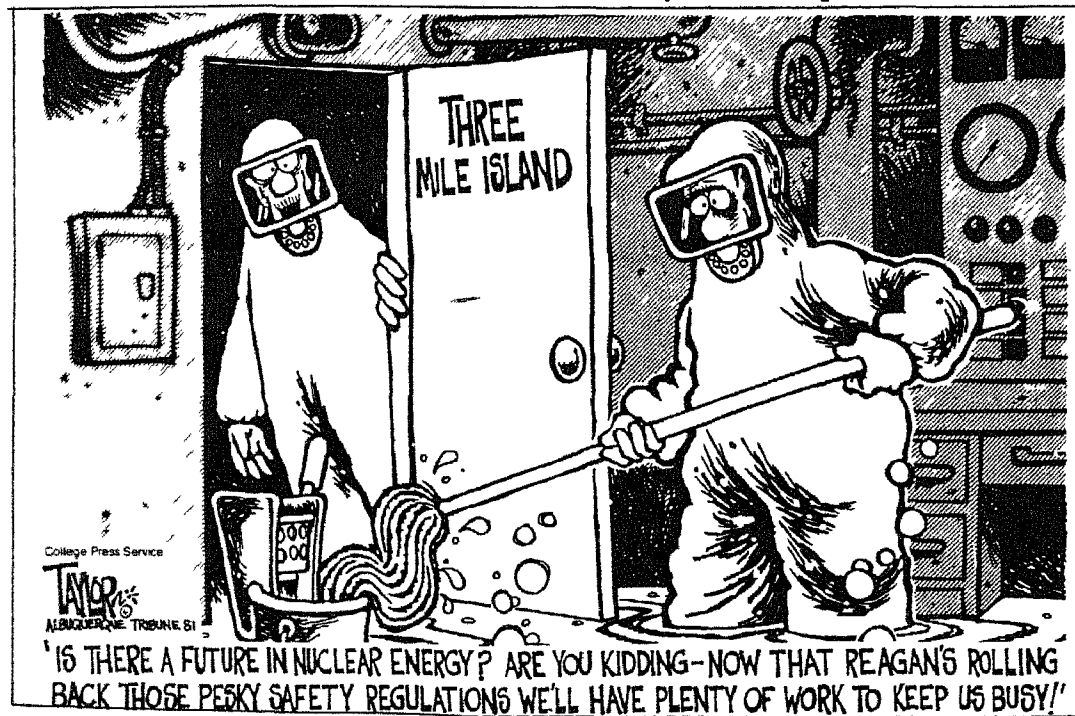
Do we need these exams? Not only do we need them—they are way overdue.

For years, there have been complaints that many students have not been able to achieve the basic skills needed to successfully learn in a regular Freshman college class. With placement tests, this problem should be minimized, at least in theory. As it now stands, placement tests are given to all incoming Freshmen at PBJC. Unfortunately, all students scoring low on the placement tests are not placed into developmental classes.

If mandatory exams must be given, procedures to correct problems found must be carried through. What good is testing to find a problem, if the problem is not going to be corrected?

The problem with Freshmen college students not being able to achieve the basic skills of communication and arithmetic is something that should have been corrected on the high school level. Until mandatory exams are given on all levels, the problem with basic skills will continue.

At present, the problem exists on the junior college level. Mandatory exams are a good way to improve the problem, but successfully implementing developmental programs is a better way to solve the problem.



Gun control: a contradiction in terms

JEFF McDOWELL

South Florida is known for its sunshine, citrus and miles of warm beaches. Unfortunately, it is also rapidly becoming the violent crime capital of the nation. Why is this? Despite popular opinion, it's not because of the massive refugee influx into Miami, nor is it a result of the drug wars. South Florida is rapidly becoming the violent crime capital of the nation because of rampant handgun abuse.

Before we continue, let us state for the record that both the refugee influx and the heavy drug traffic in Dade county are major problems that need to be contained. It might also be added that the above problems are factors that are reflected in alarming statistics, however, it is the lack of legislation aimed at controlling the sale and licensing of handguns that serves to create this dangerous social problem.

Consider this: once during every hour of every day someone in this country is murdered with a handgun. Last year it amounted to over 11,000 deaths and a quarter of a million injured.

We all agree that we, as Americans, have the constitutional right "to keep and bear arms". As law abiding citizens, we also have the inherent right to self defense.

The problem of gun control is actually twofold. It lies both in the ability of known criminals to obtain concealable firearms and, not surprisingly, the inability of our bureaucrats to pass and enforce federal gun legislation.

However, Congress is doing something. Unbelievable as it sounds, Congress is actually considering weakening the one federal gun law we do have. This law, passed after the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, put restrictions on the purchases of certain weapons to people with criminal records.

It seems evident now that the National Rifle Association has a far more powerful lobby than anyone expected.

This past year alone we have all seen and felt the pain of the assassin's bullets as they tore through such great Americans as our president and performer

John Lennon. After each incident, public outcry was heard for weeks. Yet the solutions to this social dilemma of tighter gun control laws seem no closer at hand.

There are no quick solutions however, there is a new ray of hope. It is disguised as a bill proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy and Peter Rodino. If passed, it would ban the manufacturing and selling of cheaply-made handguns dubbed "Saturday night specials" because of their appeal to street criminals. It would also call for a three week waiting period after the purchase is made, so that law enforcement agencies can check the purchaser's record, if any.

This bill is definitely a step in the right direction. If we are to try to stop the high incidence of violent crime here in South Florida, as well as the rest of our nation, then we need to show our support for this piece of legislation. Write our Congressman and let it be known exactly how you feel. If we don't, perhaps the N.R.A. will see fit to shoot this one down as well. Then what will we do?

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to Palm Beach Junior College students inspired by your closing statement in the Nov. 16 issue: "...we feel that we have always been a student centered newspaper, and that we always will be." Also to support the request made by S.C.A. president, Steve Terlizze: "Everyone must do his part in bringing this campus to a well functioning state, rather than criticizing and not doing anything about it." Are these just words? Not When I joined the Beachcomber, the staff, "the voice of P.B.J.C.", posed a question on apathy—Who Cares? I answered the call, as I am doing now...

Along the way I discovered the fact that it is not common knowledge that PBJC is a Community College...After having submitted material and having a requested assignment cancelled, my name was removed from the Beachcomber on Nov. 16. Apparently a headline for a story of the day might read, "Corrected mistake or Laid To Rest".

The Beachcomber who claims to be shorthanded also lacks foresight. As a new staff member I worked mostly assisting and doing investigations. The Beachcomber should have resolved all apathy problems if they had acknowledged PBJC as a Community College. Instead, by excluding or erradicating a mature student from campus activities is "encasing" the apathy and the situation demands further questions...

When I last spoke to the SAC president, he revealed himself as an able leader with foresight. Although admittedly "the Bill of Rights might need revision." It was very interesting to discover student cooperation is improving. It is common knowledge that reprobrates are not accepted at their word— "There are no reprobrates at PBJC". It takes a long time for change. The banning of older students is admittedly understood by many concerned student government is "laughing it on".

Could it be that finally the dawn reveals a community college with a heart that functions under democratic principles! With the help of the Beachcomber and staff I have depicted apathy at PBJC with an epitaph that reads:

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Rest In Peace!
Judith Palmieri
student

* This letter was reprinted in its entirety and unedited. It warrants no reply.

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News

Under Bosworth's supervision

Center improves skills

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

"I don't care how good a reader you are," says Dr. Mary L. Bosworth, head of the college reading center, "You can always get better. The reading center is to help students with their reading speed, vocabulary, comprehension, and study skills."

In the reading center and lab (AD 7-9), groups and individuals are aided in school skills, such as taking notes, exams, and knowing how to properly study for exams. This does not mean that the reading center

gives individual tutoring, but instead allows the student to do independent work under supervision. There are also two courses on reading improvement, under the course numbers REA 1105 (Reading Improvement I), and REA 1106 (Reading Improvement II). These are three-credit courses. Also available are reading labs, which are non-credit.

In the reading center, there is a host of equipment waiting to be used by the students. Tape players, filmstrip projectors, and reading speed calculators

are all instrumental in aiding the students.

"I would really like to see all of the students come in, even if only to see what we've got to offer here," said Bosworth. For further information, Dr. Bosworth's office is in AD 5, or stop in the reading center at any of the following times:

Monday, 8:40-9:40; 10:30-11:50; 1:00-2:00.
Tuesday, 8:00-12:30
Wednesday, 8:40-9:40; 10:30-12:50.
Thursday, 8:00-12:30.
Friday, 10:30-11:50; 12:10-1:10.



The Great American Smokeout

The American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout Day was held on Nov. 19.

Pledges were taken by SGA from all those who participated. The entire SGA, including the Senate and the Cabinet, agreed not to smoke on Nov. 19.

Containers were placed outside the cafeteria where students, staff, faculty and administration could throw away cigarettes.

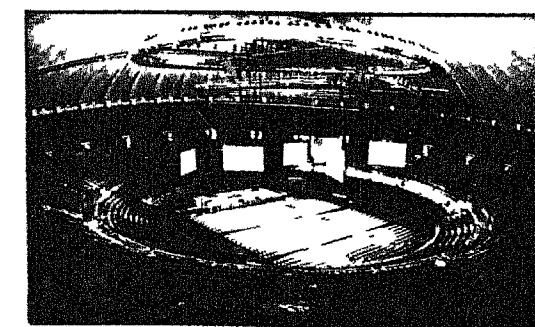
Special note

The Office of the Evening Registrar will be closed evening hours November 24-26, 1981. Regular office hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no evening credit classes on these dates. Students should check with instructors, however, in the event the instructor wishes the class to meet. November 26 and 27 are Thanksgiving Holidays.

Beachcomber to publish final issue

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Beachcomber will not publish Nov. 30. We will resume our publishing schedule on Dec. 7 with our last Fall semester issue. Look for the Christmas issue featuring "Holiday Wishes."

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CAMPUS COMBINGS

Concerts to be held

The Music Department of Palm Beach Junior College will present two Holiday Concerts—Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium—to benefit the Music Scholarship Fund, according to Miss Letha Madge Royce, chairman.

Tickets for the concert are \$3; there are no reserved seats, but tickets may be purchased November 23-25 and November 30 at the Humanities Building, Room HU-20.

The December 1 concert will feature the Brass Ensemble, directed by Sy Pryweller, and the Woodwind Ensemble, directed by James Gross.

The December 2 concert will spotlight the PBJC Concert Choir and the Pacesetters, both directed by Patricia Adams Johnson.

Distinguished Student of the Month Chosen

Karen L. Moates, Jupiter, has been selected as Distinguished Student of the Month at Palm Beach Junior College North for November, 1981, according to Francis Barton, faculty advisor for Phi Theta Kappa.

Karen, originally from Wabash, Indiana, is a graduate of Martin County High School.

She will graduate from PBJC North in December and plans to continue her studies at Florida Atlantic University, with a goal of teaching at the junior high school level.

An active member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary fraternity, she has a grade point average of 3.92.

Karen feels she will miss the friendships and associations of the PBJC North campus. She has worked hard at PBJC, but feels it was worth the effort, particularly if she is to expect her future students to work hard.

Screening results are in

In the recent Heart Risk Factor Screening Program held at Palm Beach Junior College September 15 through October 7 by the American Heart Association, 376 people were screened, according to Mary Cannon, college nurse.

Of that number, 76 were referred to their doctors for such risks as elevated triglycerides, cholesterol, sugar, blood pressure and abnormal EKG.

The following chart shows the age bracket and totals referred in each group:

Age Bracket	Number Screened	Total Referred
18-20	56	3 (5.36 percent)
20-29	81	12 (14.81 percent)
30-39	58	6 (10.34 percent)
40-49	57	13 (22.81 percent)
50-59	60	18 (30 percent)
60-69	49	20 (40.82 percent)
70 and over	15	4 (26.67 percent)

"The results of the Heart Risk Factor Screening Program show that once again, we have provided a valuable service to our college students and staff," Cannon said.

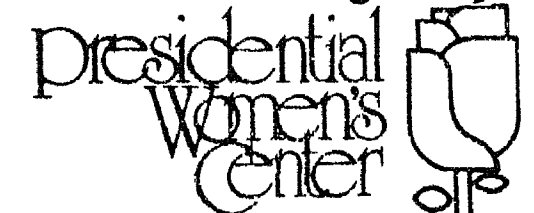
Student's novel published

Ghost Rig, a new paperback novel, now in local stores, was co-authored by Palm Beach Junior College Business major, Leah Patton and her anesthesiologist husband, Cliff, of Juno.

The couple shared the actual writing of Ghost Rig, which concerns off-shore drilling ending in disaster, off Florida's east coast.

The Pattons have also been asked to write five one-hour television dramas about disasters brought on by man himself between the years 1980 and 2000.

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Features

Speed bumps have smooth future ahead

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

One of the most unpopular and ignored features on campus is the speed bumps in front of the gym. It has been observed that 95% of the traffic, including security, ignore them and drive around them.

Comments and complaints about them are loud from all present on campus. Stupid, unnecessary, and a hazard to dilapidated cars are some of the most frequent comments. Having to slow down to a mere 10 or 15 M.P.H., the campus speed limit, is also one of their flaws.

According to Mr. Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant which installed them, they were put there for that very reason. "Most students," he commented, "failed to observe the stop sign at this intersection. Drastic preventive measures had to be taken."

Before they were installed, speeds of 30-50 M.P.H. were common. Employees and students trying to cross on the crosswalk literally took their lives in their hands since drivers paid little or no heed to pedestrians or other drivers.

Even though Edwards hates the idea that the speed bumps had to be put in as a reminder of the stop sign in the first place, he hates even more to have to extend them all the way across. This

wasn't done originally because it was felt that by their being there it would call attention to the signs that most people seemed to be unable to see.

This however, was not the case. Now, everyone just flies around them, making for many near misses. From a distance, it looks like a continual game of chicken. As soon as the paving project begins on campus, the bumps will be extended.

Edwards says this would have been avoided if everyone had simply observed the stop signs from the beginning. But having seen the dangerous speeds of the cars, it was decided to eliminate the possibility of a traffic fatality by installing them.

A suggestion from students was made that security should direct traffic there instead of at the 6th Ave. South entrance. It seems that this would not be feasible for several reasons. The congestion at 8:30 in the morning was unbelievable; traffic coming across from the Congress entrance and very little chance. Also, it was felt that the speed bumps should have been installed properly in the first place instead of only half way. As they are now, it is rather difficult to enforce because of lack of personnel.

Taking all things into consideration, Edwards and the administration have little choice in the matter."

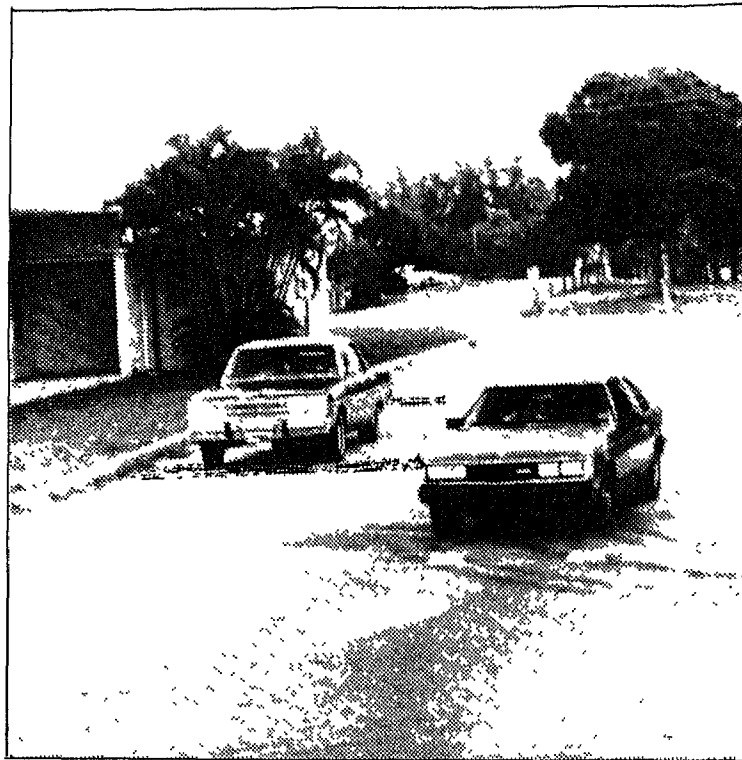


Photo by Bill McAlister

The Prince and I: Those were the days . . .

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

A lot of people look upon the monarch as a bit of a joke. Sort of a figurehead in England's modern society. Well I'd like to take this opportunity to set you straight on a couple of things.

When I was younger, I worked out in Wellington grooming polo ponies. Basically a pretty dull job. However it was during this time that Prince Charles and I became drinking buddies. (Now you know why he couldn't stay on a pony to save his life....)

Yeah, Chaz (A nickname I

gave him inadvertently once after an especially long night of hitting the clubs. I meant to say Charles but it came out that way) and I go back quite a ways.

Everyone I know has this jaded image of the royal family, they're, well, pretty uptight. They are to a certain extent, but after all they have quite an image to maintain. The best way I can bring the royal family down to earth is to give some insight into their lifestyle. Although we've drifted apart since his wedding to the former Lady Di, we still correspond regularly.

"Hey Charles...who was that lady I saw you with last night? That was no lady that was my princess!" He really got a kick out of that one. (I wrote it and put it on the RSVP for his invitation to his wedding) Oh sure, I was invited but I declined. Couldn't get a date, naturally.

I remember once, we were at a little nightclub in Palm Beach and we had put away an unmentionable number of champagne coolers, he went up to some good-looking blond chick and, get this, he broke into his Mickey Mouse impersona-

tion!! I guess it was his ears, but he really got into it! Anyway here we were, the future king and I, he's on a roll cause this chick thinks he's cute or something, right? Was I embarrassed? Not a chance. I got the whole joint singing the Mickey Mouse club song! Yeah,

Ole Chaz and I, we go way back. Next, week, I'll tell you about what those Royal newlyweds are like and what they did with that crystal bowl, that Nancy Reagan gave them as a wedding gift. Bet you didn't think they ate tuna casserole in Merry Old England...



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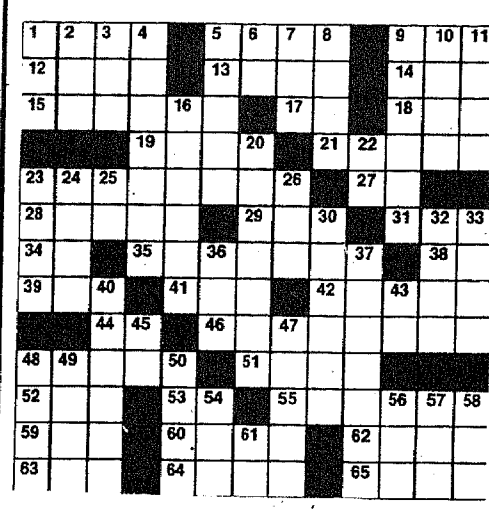
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Cinema
ShortsBy Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

Time Bandits

"Time Bandits" is a movie about six dwarves and a little boy traveling through time.

This poor boy leads a boring life. One night he is awakened by a knight in shining armor leaping over his bed. How's that for nice dreams? Later, six dwarves creep from his closet and threaten him thinking he is one of their enemies. The dwarves, it seems, have stolen a map from their "boss" the Supreme Being, so they can steal. The map takes them to any time they want to be in. After arriving, they plunder awhile and then leave through a door in time. When they leave the little boys bedroom, he follows them, through the time door. What fun!

This film is full of possibilities, however it only realizes a minimum of them. The script and editing are detached, leaving you with a confused feeling. There are many interesting and funny moments. Also, there are several odd characters like an ogre and his wife, Robin Hood with a twist, a Roman King, and a place where all the evil of the world is stored.

Having George Harrison as one of the producers, the film is loaded with British humor. I think some people would think this movie was stupid and some would love it, so, go see it and find out for yourself.

Mommie Dearest

Do you want to take a little kid to a scary movie? Well, "Mommie Dearest" would scare any little kid. It's the film based on Christine Crawford's bestseller about her adopted mother, the legendary Joan Crawford.

According to the film, Joan Crawford was a woman with two opposite faces. Crawford is played by Faye Dunaway, who bears an eerie resemblance to her. The film shows the struggle in keeping up the glamorous Hollywood image. Glamorous is one of Crawford's faces, the other is a psychotic woman who wasn't meant to be a mother.

Mara Hobel plays Christina as a child, and Diana Scarwid ("Nightmoves") portrays her as a woman. Hobel is exquisite as the tormented daughter trapped in her mother's insane world. She plays a little girl who rebels against the insanity of her mother, but who is finally defeated. Scarwid plays her character with little affectation, numbed by the years of her mother's insanity.

The film as a whole is a bit erratic. The portrayal by Faye Dunaway really makes you believe Joan is up on the screen again. So beware all you Crawford fans. This might not be for you.

Pep Club to
hold meeting

There will be a meeting for current members as well as anyone interested in joining the PBJC pep club on November 25, at 12:00 p.m. in the SAC lounge. According to Stephanie Wilburn, club spokesperson, "This is your big chance, so don't miss it!!" For further information, contact Wilburn at 842-9714.

Sports

Ceravolo and Pacers are undefeated

By Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

The Pacer basketball team, under the leadership of coach Joe Ceravolo, recorded their fourth consecutive win last Wednesday, to remain undefeated thus far this season.

During the past week, the Pacers defeated Brevard Community College, 87-79 on their first road game and squeaked by Manatee Jr. College 69-66. "Executing our offensive plays has been the key to our wins," said Ceravolo.

In four games, PBJC has scored a total of 316 points compared to only 274 points by their opponents. This means that the Pacers are defeating their opponents by an average of 11 points per game.

Another key to the Pacers victories are due to defensive rebounding. Dwayne Turner, 6'7", has 21 rebounds and John Braswell, 6'6" has 28 rebounds and leads the team in this department.

Last Wednesday, the Pacers went on the road against Brevard Community College. Brevard defeated PBJC three

times in the past four years, but the tide changed as the Pacers won 87-79.

The Pacers took command of the game and never relinquished the lead. At one point in the game, the Pacers held a 20 point lead. Late in the game a couple of the Pacers fouled out. Danny Sheldon was the leading scorer with 18, followed by Dwayne Turner with 14 points.

Saturday, November 14, Manatee Jr. College (Lancers) came to PBJC to be subdued by the Pacers. The evenly matched teams fought to a 27-26 score at halftime with Manatee having the slight edge.

In the second half, the Pacers were playing a 2-3 zone, until the Lancers took a surprising 11 point lead. Ceravolo called a time-out to settle his men down and to change the defensive strategy. The Pacers went to a man-to-man defense forcing the Lancers to have numerous turnovers.

The Pacers capitalized on the Lancers errors and with 5 min. 30 sec. left on the clock, John Braswell drove the lane and made a layup to tie the score 56 all.

Jack Nicklaus to hold
special golf clinicBy Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

A special golf clinic, presented by Jack Nicklaus, one of the world's greatest golfers, will be held Dec. 7 at Atlantis Country Club at 11 a.m.

The clinic is part of the fourth annual Mayor Smith Memorial Golf Tournament. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Palm Beach Junior College Athletic Scholarship Program.

Each hole of the tournament

will be sponsored by a company, group, organization, or an individual from the community. Sponsorship for a hole during the tournament is a minimum of \$500.

Tickets to watch the tournament are \$5 and may be purchased at the Atlantis Country Club house or by phoning 965-7700.

In the event of rain, the tournament will be played on Monday, Dec. 14.

Bowling news

The following bowlers received trophies for high series, average, and game, respectively, over an eight week period.

Bruce McDowell---479
Ruby Powell---683

Jimmie Hovan---165
Cathy Anderson---147

Roy Bell---201
Alicia Markwood---213

Johnny Young goes up for two points.

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Origin of the Pacer is clarified



By Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

The word PACERS is affiliated with sports at Palm Beach Junior College. Where did PACERS originate and what is it?

In the fall of 1964, the Student Government Association spearheaded a movement to get PBJC involved in intercollegiate sports. In October, Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC president, met with the school board and with a unanimous vote, the board officials gave the green light for the implementation of intercollegiate sports at PBJC.

The college now had intercollegiate sports but no name.

In December, 1964, the Beachcomber and SGA sponsored a "Name the Team" contest and students submitted

various names. The top five entries were: "The Commodores", "The Cavaliers", "The Vikings", "The Rebel Rousers" and "The Pacers."

The winner was Teddy Culpepper who submitted the name PACERS, as reported in the Beachcomber, February 5, 1965.

Culpepper won several prizes, including a \$10 cash award from the SGA and a free Italian dinner. A means of animating the name PACER was not determined at that time.

Robert Case was the baseball coach that school year. Shortly after the name PACERS was selected, coach Case bought a pet for his wife and himself. The pet was a dog, part golden retriever and part hound. They named it, what else, Pacer.

"After I bought the dog, the

students started to associate the term PACERS with my pet dog and the dog became the unofficial mascot of PBJC," said Case, now Athletic Director at Marshall University.

Photos of baseball coach Case and his dog, Pacer are recorded in the March 5, 1965 issue of the Beachcomber, which can be seen in the front display case of the Beachcomber. Photos can also be found in the 1965 PBJC Galleon yearbook.

* I tried to reach Teddy Culpepper for additional information concerning his entry of PACERS and had no luck. With the assistance of Dean Robert Moss, who went through past records, discovered an interesting fact. Teddy Culpepper was not listed as a student during that school year.

Tennis looks toward season

By Ken Bradford
Staff Writer

With the first two matches set for February 13 and 19, respectively, against Brevard Community College, the PBJC men's tennis team is ready.

According to Coach Faquir, there were 18 players who tried out for the team this year. He has narrowed the team down to seven and is expecting two more

players to arrive from Ecuador. The team will have an international flavor this year. Those already selected for the team include: Miguel Suazo, captain, and Claudio Traverso from Chile; Ari Alkio and Peter Vaananen from Finland; Asif Karim from Kenya; Peter Olbrys from Massachusetts; and Jose Acuna, who will be joined by the two players from

Ecuador. There will be a final cut in January to bring the team to eight players for the season opener. There will be a scrimmage played on December 5 against Florida Atlantic University here at PBJC.

After a scrimmage held earlier this year, Coach Faquir said, "I was really surprised at how well the team played."

Pacer Sports Schedule

Nov. 24 - Tuesday
11:00 - Turkey Trot
2:30 - Intramural Flag Football semi-finals

Nov. 27 - Friday
Basketball at Miami Dade- North (Thanksgiving Tournament)

Nov. 28 - Saturday
Basketball at Miami/Dade- North (Thanksgiving Tournament)

Nov. 30 - Monday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Brevard (Home)

Dec. 1 - Tuesday
12:30 - Intramural mixed doubles tennis tournament

Dec. 5 - Saturday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Daytona Beach (Away)

Dec. 6 - Sunday
1:00 - Intramural softball tournament

Intramural News

By Gary W. Noel

Flag Football

Last Tuesday, more action was seen as the Fatmen defeated Wanna Beer, 42-14. A very exciting game was played between Orange Crush and the Heros, with the game going into overtime. Not only was the score tied, but the number of first downs was tied as well. In the overtime period, Orange Crush won out, 21-20. There is one more week of regular play, to be followed by two weeks of semi-finals and finals.

Multi-Campus Invitational Bowling Tournament

A bowling tournament was held Friday between all of the PBJC campuses. The tournament was held at Lake Worth Lanes, on Dixie Highway. Coffee and doughnuts were provided beforehand by the owners of the lanes. Results of the tournament will be printed in next issue.

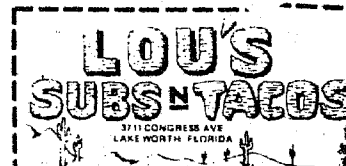
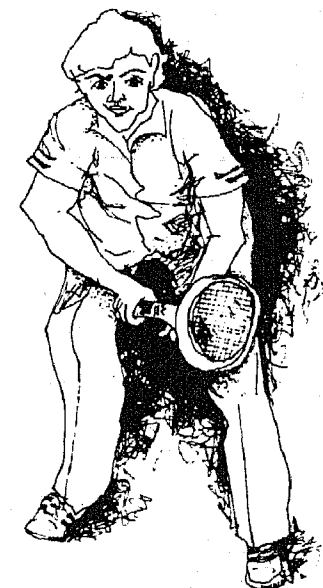
Turkey Trot

On November 24, a 30-minute run will be held at 11:00 a.m., in front of the gym. Winners will be chosen by whoever runs the most laps around the 1 1/2 mile fitness trail in the 30-minute time limit.

Awards will be a turkey for first place, a turkey roll for second, and a chicken for both third and fourth place finishers. There will be four divisions: faculty male and female, and student male and female. Four winners will be chosen from each division.

Softball Tournament

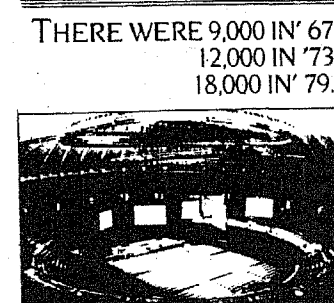
On Sunday, December 6, an intramural softball tournament will be held at 1:00 p.m. Teams should be composed of 10 members, with at least three women on the field at any given time. Both the Beachcomber and Phi Theta Kappa have sponsored teams, and challenge all other clubs and organizations to do the same. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament. For further information, contact either Roy Bell in the gym, or Bruce McDowell in the Beachcomber office.



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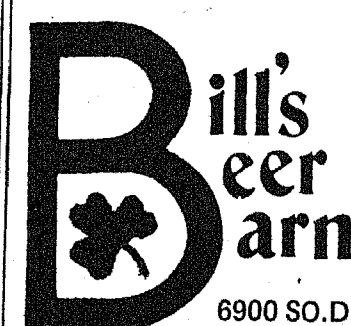
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News

Recommendations reduce cuts

By Tina Laine
News Editor

Dr. Edward Eissey, president of PBJC, and five members of the Executive Board of Community College Presidents, submitted a list of five recommendations to Governor Bob Graham and his cabinet regarding the governor's recent proposal of cutting the educational budget.

A few weeks ago, in order to avoid a state short-fall of \$55 million, Governor Graham proposed statewide budget cuts, with \$18 million to be slashed from education. The recommendations were made to dissuade the governor from approving the massive cuts.

The state of Florida has \$400 million-plus in what they term a "rainy day fund." It was created so the state could have something to fall back on in case of a money emergency, Eissey and the other members of the Executive committee feel this is such an emergency. Their first recommendation suggests that the state take money from the "rainy day fund" to put toward education instead of cutting the state's already small educational operating budget.

At the Orlando meeting, Eissey was made aware of the fact that there are seven or eight other state funded agencies whose budgets weren't being cut. Their second recommendation proposes that the cuts be spread out over all the state funded agencies so the amounts cut wouldn't be as great.

The third recommendation is that the state do away with the matching fund rule. As it now stands, the state will give needed money to a college only if the college comes up with a matching amount of money. Doing away with this rule would make the budget cuts easier to deal with.

The state gives \$750 per student to those attending private institutions, this is known as "the voucher plan." The fourth recommendation suggests that the state eliminate, or at least reduce the amount given to the private students.

There are only three states that spend less on education than the state of Florida. Eissey feels it is "high time that the state bit the bullet and obtained much needed money for education." The fifth recommendation proposes that the state raise the sales tax and find other sources of money so that the educational budget doesn't continue to suffer.

These five recommendations were presented to Governor Graham. Graham has tentatively decided to take \$21 million of the \$55 million from the "rainy day fund". This would probably lower the amount cut from education by about 50 percent.

Eissey has since lifted the ban he placed on all spending, hiring, and traveling. The freeze was put in effect soon after the proposed cuts were announced.



Dr. Eissey and five other college presidents made recommendations to the State concerning cuts.

Erling holds key position at college

By Laura Giffin
Staff Writer

Dr. Elisabeth W. Erling became the first female vice president in the history of Palm Beach Junior College at the 1981 January meeting of

the college trustees. Dr. Erling's new title, Vice President, Planning and Information Systems, indicates the change in direction and importance of the office she has occupied as Dean of

Special Services.

The office prepares educational specifications for all new construction on any campus—the first definitive step in any new project—and is thus clearly an important, college-wide step in planning.

Dr. Erling supervises Data Processing, Institutional Research and message center personnel. Her office also serves as the official keeper of records for many important functions of the college. It is these activities that determined the "Information Systems" part of the new title.

As Dean of Special Services, Dr. Erling has frequently been in charge of carrying out specific projects by Dr. Eissey, and he indicated that such assignments will continue in the future.

"The new title does not mean a change of duties or a

change in salary," Dr. Eissey said. "It is a recognition of the importance of the duties assigned to this office and the exemplary manner in which Dr. Erling has carried on those duties."

Dr. Erling came to Palm Beach Junior College in 1956, the same year PBJC Central was first occupied. She became the first chairman of the Department of Physical Education, and the Department of Home Economics in 1958.

In 1963, she became the first Athletic Director of the College, probably the only female Athletic Director in the United States, almost certainly the only Athletic Director who was also chairman of a Home Economics Department.

In 1974, Dr. Erling became Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs for Educational Specifications and Grants, an office

which was transformed in 1978 to Dean of Special Services.

Her B.S. degree is from Nebraska State University at Kearney, her M.A. from the University of Wyoming, and her Ed. D. from Nova University in 1975. She also has advanced work at Indiana University.

Dr. Erling remembers well her early days at the college. "We were helping to move books into the library, cleaning up after the workmen—all sorts of things," she says. "I wondered what I had gotten into."

Only three other faculty members remain at the college from that time she said—Watson Duncan, Letha Madge Royce and William Galbraith.

Speaking of her 24 years of service, Dr. Erling says: "It has been interesting and challenging. It doesn't seem that long."



Dr. Erling finds her position "interesting and challenging."

List of academic skills tests completed

CONCEPTS: A concept is that synthesis of knowledge which leads to the identification of objects, magnitudes, and symbolic relations. It involves factual knowledge and notions of order, formal notation, and logical inference. Computational concepts not only provide a means of describing physical and social phenomena, but they also promote perception of the structure, consistency, and aesthetic nature of mathematics.

Concepts in the areas of arithmetic, geometry and measurement, algebra, statistics (including probability), logical reasoning, and computing technology are essential to competence in computations.

Essential Skills: The student

1. Recognizes the meaning or exponents.
2. Recognizes the role of the base number in determining place value in the base-ten numeration system and in systems that are patterned after it.
3. Describes a given positive rational number by using decimal, percent and fractional notation.
4. Determines the order relation between magnitudes.
5. Recognizes horizontal lines, vertical lines, parallel lines, perpendicular lines, intersecting lines.
6. Identifies relationships between angle measures.
7. Classifies simple plane figures by recognizing their properties.
8. Recognizes similar triangles and their properties.
9. Distinguishes among linear measure, area measure, and volume measure.
10. Recognizes and uses properties of operations.
11. Recognizes conditions under which a number belongs to the solution set of an equation or inequality.
12. Recognizes statements and conditions of proportionality and variation.
13. Identifies regions of the coordinate plane which correspond to specified conditions.
14. Identifies conditions for which linear programming is appropriate.
15. Recognizes samples that are representative of a given population.

17. Identifies the probability or a specified outcome in an experiment.
18. Identifies simple and compound statements and their negations.
19. Determines equivalence or non-equivalence of statements.
20. Draws logical conclusions from data.
21. Recognizes that an argument may not be valid even though its conclusion is true.
22. Distinguishes fallacious arguments from non-fallacious ones.
23. Recognizes proof by contradiction.
24. Identifies characteristics of tasks which computers usually perform well.
25. Identifies the human functions necessary to utilize computers.
26. Identifies possible abuses of computer use.

GENERALIZATIONS: A generalization is a unifying principle such as a formula or law. In computations, generalizations illustrate the structure and organization of the discipline. The ability to generalize involves recognizing underlying patterns or interrelations among mathematical facts. The ability to select applicable generalizations involves recognizing situations for which the formulas, laws, and other symbolic relations are appropriate. Each ability, as it applies in the areas of arithmetic, geometry and measurement, algebra, statistics (including probability), logical reasoning, and

computing technology, is essential to competence in computations.

Essential Skills: The student

1. Infers general relations between numbers by examining particular number pairs.
2. Selects applicable properties for performing arithmetic calculations.
3. Infers formulas for measuring geometric figures.
4. Selects applicable formulas for computing measures of geometric figures.
5. Infers relations and operations among variables.
6. Selects applicable properties for solving equations and inequalities.
7. Infers relations and makes accurate predictions from studying particular cases.
8. Selects applicable formulas for calculating simple probabilities.
9. Infers valid reasoning patterns and expresses them with variables.
10. Selects applicable rules for transforming statements without affecting their meaning.
11. Infers a computing algorithm to meet a given condition.
12. Selects applicable algorithms for yielding desired results.

PROBLEM SOLVING: Problems solving in the area of computations is the development of a method for resolving a new or unfamiliar situation by the application of mathematical principles

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Morphew and Cuevas display art talent

By Lemeece Berrell
Staff Writer

Presently showing in the Humanities Building Gallery is an exhibit of art by Jose Luis Cuevas of Mexico City, and Robert Morphew of the Palm Beach Junior College Art Faculty.

Cuevas is an instructor at the Philadelphia Museum School and has illustrated several books. Fifteen of his prints hang opposite Morphew's drawings, and the two artists' works compliment each others styles and best points.

Cuevas' prints combine human figures—sometimes grotesquely formed—with stark color forms to create abstract ideas. The balance of light against dark, curves with straight lines, together with the human ideas, conveys the artist's unique ability to capture abstract thoughts with printing techniques.

In addition to teaching art at PBJC, Robert Morphew teaches sculpture at the Fountains and Buttonwood condominium complexes. He calls himself a sculptor-draw-er-photographer.

The multi-media free from drawings on exhibit exemplify a style Morphew has developed over the past four years. They combine oils, pastels, graphite, "and a smearing of turpentine," Morphew said.

In contrast to Cuevas dark prints and start ideas, Morphew accents his drawings with bright pinks, blues, and greens, against a white background.

"I usually draw these to music," Morphew said, accrediting 60 percent of his influence to classical music and the rest to both folks and rock music. "They are unconscious drawings," Morphew said, "whenever I'm in the mood. The drawings are all based on natural forms: plants and human figures or

taces, and landscapes. I can see the trend of striving for freedom in all my drawings," said Morphew, adding that his drawings are available for sale.

The exhibit of Cuevas' prints and Morphew's drawings will continue in the Humanities Building Gallery until the Christmas break.



One of the many works of art on display in the Humanities Building Gallery.

Exam schedule changes

Regular classes are expected to continue until noon, Monday, December 14. No exams are scheduled for Friday, December 18.

MONDAY DECEMBER 14: Exam at 12:15-2:15 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri. at 9:50 a.m.

Exam at 2:30-4:30 for classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. at 10:50 a.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15: Exam at 7:30-9:30 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri at 7:30 a.m.

Exam at 12:00 - 2:00 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri at 11 a.m.

Exam at 9:45 - 11:45 for classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. at 12:30 p.m.

Exam at 2:15-4:15 for classes meeting on Tues-Thurs. at 2:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16: Exam at 7:30-9:30 for classes meeting on Tues-Thurs at 7:30 a.m.

Exam at 9:45-11:45 for classes meeting on

Mon-Wed-Fri at 8:40 a.m.

Exam at 12:00 - 2:00 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri at 1:20 p.m.

Exam at 2:15-4:15 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri at 3:40 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17: Exam at 9:45 - 11:45 for classes meeting on Tues-Thurs at 9:10 a.m.

Exam at 7:30 - 9:30 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri at 12:10 p.m.

Exam at 12:00 - 2:00 for classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri at 2:30 p.m.

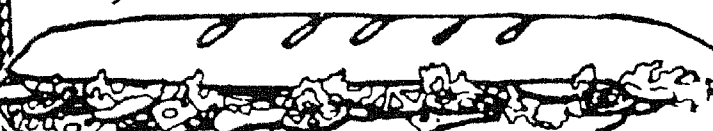
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A used book buyer from Nebraska Book Co. will be in the bookstore to try and buy back any texts that the bookstore is unable to buy back due to overstock, out of print, or change of text. He will be in the bookstore on Dec. 16, 17, and 18th.

December student of the month chosen

Ms. Irene Mann, 19 of Boynton Beach has been named Palm Beach Junior College South STUDENT OF THE MONTH for December.

Ms. Mann, daughter of Selig and Gilda Mann, has been an active member of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) and SAB while maintaining a 3.7 academic average.

Her participation in PTK include holding the offices of acting Secretary and Vice-President. She attended the recent Leadership Conference held locally and the Orlando Convention. Irene was principally responsible for the successful Fall term PTK initiation program.

In SAB Irene has held the elected office of Treasurer and the appointed office of acting Secretary. She has chaired the Activities Committee which organized the "Picnic-in-the-Park" and "Night in the Rat" for Student Body participation. This Fall term she attended a Statewide Convention in Orlando representing SAB. Last Spring she was the recipient of the SAB academic Scholarship Award.

Irene is planning to continue her education at Florida Atlantic University as a Computer Science Major following her Palm Beach Junior College graduation this December.

Bed races to be held

By Bruce W. McDowell
Associate Editor

The third annual Pepsi-Daytona Intercollegiate Bed Race will be held in late January. Palm Beach Junior College will hold their own bed race competition on January 22, 1982 to represent PBJC in the finals in Daytona. Last years winners were the Wild Turkeys from Miami-Dade South. And Circle K represented PBJC last year.

Each team consists of 5 members and a bed on wheels. Four students are runners and one student is the driver of the bed. Rules and entry forms are available by contacting Dean Moss, Dean Moss, Dean of Student Activities. Deadline for entries is 3 p.m. January 15.

Office to be closed

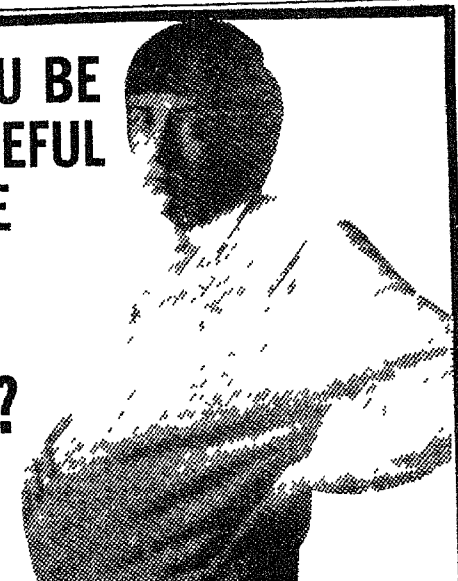
The Office of the Evening Registrar will be closed evening hours December 21-23, 1981. Regular office hours during these dates will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. After December 23rd, the Office of the Evening Registrar will close for the holidays and not reopen until January 4th, 1982, at which time regular evening office hours will be resumed (6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday).

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and procedures. This method involves (1) understanding the problem, (2) analyzing available information, (3) developing and implementing a suitable strategy, and (4) evaluating results.

Problems of varying difficulty abound in the areas of arithmetic, geometry and measurement, algebra, statistics, (including probability), logical reasoning, and computing technology. Proficiency in solving problems from each area is essential to competence in computations.

Essential Skills: The student

1. Solves real-world problems which do not require the use of variables.
2. Solves problems that involve the structure and logic of arithmetic
3. Solves real-world problems involving perimeters, areas, volumes of geometric figures.
4. Solves real-world problems involving the Pythagorean property.
5. Solves real-world problems involving the use of variables (aside from commonly-used geometric formulas).
6. Solves problems that involve the structure and logic of algebra.
7. Solves real-world problems involving the normal curve.
8. Solves real-world problems involving probabilities.
9. Draws logical conclusions when the facts warrant them.

10. Develops a decision making flow-chart.

COMMUNICATIONS

READING: Reading is the process of receiving and assimilating ideas and information from written material. Efficient reading includes both literal and critical comprehension of ideas and information transmitted in sentences, paragraphs, and longer units of discourse.

Essential Skills: The student

1. Recognizes main ideas in a given passage.
 2. Identifies supporting details.
 3. Determines meanings of words on the basis of context.
 4. Recognizes state relationships between words, sentences, and ideas.
 5. Recognizes the author's purpose.
 6. Distinguishes between statements of fact and statements of opinion.
 7. Detects bias and prejudice.
 8. Recognizes author's tone.
 9. Perceives implicit as well as explicit relationships between words, sentences, and ideas.
 10. Recognizes valid arguments and draws logical inferences and conclusions.
- LISTENING:** Listening is the process of receiving and assimilating ideas and information from verbal messages. Effective listening includes both literal and critical comprehension of ideas and information transmitted in oral

language.

Essential Skills: The student

1. Recognizes main ideas.
 2. Identifies supporting details.
 3. Recognizes explicit relationships among ideas.
 4. Recalls basic ideas and details.
 5. Attends with an open mind.
 6. Perceives the speaker's purpose and organization of ideas and information.
 7. Discriminates between statements of fact and statements of opinion.
 8. Distinguishes between emotional and logical arguments.
 9. Detects bias and prejudice.
 10. Recognizes the speaker's attitude.
 11. Synthesizes and evaluates by drawing logical inferences and conclusions.
 12. Recalls the implications and arguments.
- WRITING:** Expository writing is the process of generating and transmitting ideas and information in written language. Effective writing involves selecting, developing, and organizing ideas and information into effective units of discourse of varying lengths. Acceptable college writing requires that this content be transmitted in standard American English.
- Essential Skills:** The student
1. Selects a subject which lends itself to expository writing.

2. Determines the purpose for writing.
3. Limits the subject which lends itself to expository writing.
4. Determines the purpose for writing.
5. Limits the subject to a topic which can be developed adequately within the requirements of time, purpose and audience.
6. Formulates a thesis statement which reflects the purpose.
7. Develops the thesis statement by
 - a. providing adequate support which reflects the ability to distinguish between generalization and concrete evidence.
 - b. arranging the main ideas and supporting details in an organization, pattern appropriate to the expository purpose (e.g., classification and division, cause and effect, comparison and contrast, definition).
 - c. writing unified prose in which all supporting material is relevant to the thesis statement;
 - d. writing coherent prose, providing effective transitional devices which clearly reflect the organizational pattern and the relationships of the parts.
8. Demonstrates effective word choice by
 - a. using words which convey the denotative (specific) and connotative (associational) meanings required by context.
 - b. avoiding slang, jargon, clichés, and pretentious expressions;
 - c. avoiding wordiness.
9. Employs conventional sentence structure by
 - a. placing modifiers correctly;
 - b. coordinating and subordinating sentence elements according to their relative importance;
 - c. using parallel expressions for parallel ideas;
 - d. avoiding fragments, comma splices, and fused sentences.
10. Employs effective sentence structure by
 - a. using a variety of sentence patterns;
 - b. avoiding unnecessary use of passive construction;
 - c. avoiding awkward constructions.
11. Observes the conventions of standard American English grammar and usage by
 - a. using standard verb forms;
 - b. maintaining agreement between subject and verb, pronoun and antecedent;
 - c. using proper case forms;
 - d. maintaining a consistent point of view.
12. Uses standard practice for spelling, punctuation, and capitalization.
13. Revises, edits, and proofreads units of written discourse to assure clarity, consistency, and conformity to the conventions of standard American English.

SPEAKING: Speaking is the process of transmitting ideas and information orally in a variety of situations. Effective oral communication involves generating messages and delivering them in standard American English with attention to vocal variety, articulation, and nonverbal signals.

Essential Skills: The student

1. Determines the purpose of the oral discourse.
2. Chooses a topic and restricts it according to purpose and audience.
3. Fulfills the purpose by
 - a. formulating a thesis statement;
 - b. providing adequate support material;
 - c. selecting a suitable organizational pattern;
 - d. demonstrating careful choice of words;
 - e. providing effective transitions.
4. Employs vocal variety in rate, pitch, and intensity.
5. Articulates clearly.
6. Employs the level of American English appropriate to the designated audience.
7. Demonstrates nonverbal behavior which supports the verbal message with eye contact and appropriate posture, gestures, facial expressions, and body movements.

Editorials

Access to information is becoming endangered

—KIM DAVIS—

"Nothing so diminishes democracy as secrecy." That statement was made by Ramsey Clark in 1967. At that time, he was attorney general and the Federal Freedom of Information Act had just taken effect. Today, a new attorney general is proposing changes in the act that will aid in diminishing its benefit.

Why should anyone care? As, press lawyer Bruce Sanford said, "No single statute has given Americans a better window on their government." The act has given the public the ability to gain access to various government files. Documents obtained under the act have given us such information as the problems at Three Mile Island nuclear plant, and the misuse of tax records by President Nixon.

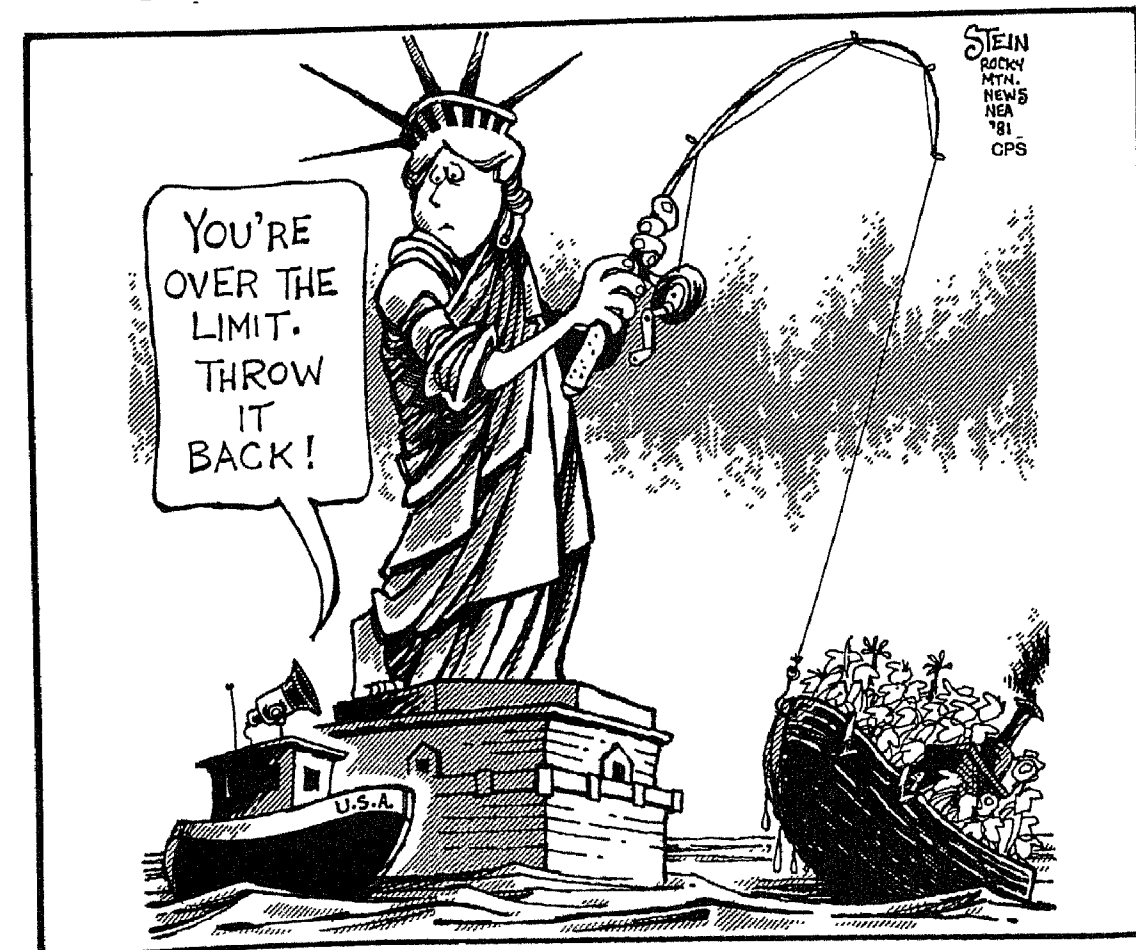
Attorney General William French Smith has proposed changes in the act that would exempt law enforcement files dealing with investigations of terrorism, organized crime, or foreign counterintelligence. From being

disclosed, of course, this could lead to the wholesome exemptions for the CIA and the FBI from the act.

There is also a proposal to exempt the disclosure of "privileged or confidential" business information or "other commercially valuable information" given to government agencies. The wording on this proposal is so broad, that almost every piece of information ever to be submitted to a government agency can be kept "top secret."

What will happen if these proposals are approved? American people need to know what their government is doing and how they are doing it. No one expects our government to be perfect. But without being able to obtain the information of the happenings of our government, there will be no way to effectively correct what the American people feel the government is doing wrong.

If no one every knew about the problems at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant, what would have happened? Who knows what the American people don't know may not hurt them — it may kill them.



Nuclear arsenals: A potential destruction by both sides

MICHAEL MCGEE

U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze and Soviet Ambassador Yuri A. Kvitsinsky met in Geneva, Switzerland for the Theater Nuclear Forces (TNF) talks last week to discuss nuclear arms limitations in Europe.

There is a distinct possibility that the time is now for the limitations to be discussed and put into action. The spiraling put into action. The spiraling nuclear arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has gotten completely out of control. Each "super power" nation has tried to outdo the other and the Russians seemed to have gotten the advantage on the "race." The doomsday race does not only affect the two nuclear arsenals on both sides, but all of mankind as well.

The proposal at the TNF talks are mostly centered on the buildup of nuclear arsenals in Europe. These proposals include:

- A 50 percent reduction in Soviet and American arsenals.
- The denuclearization of North and Central Europe.
- A complete ban on nuclear testing.
- A temporary freeze on the further buildup of nuclear arsenals.

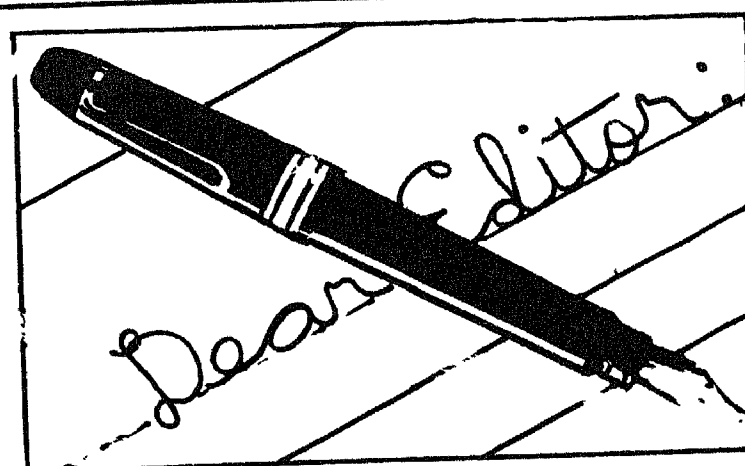
All of the above mentioned items are essential in the prevention of a nuclear holocaust. If the spiraling nuclear arms race continues, a world-wide doomsday declaration would most certainly have to be issued. Everyone would blame the others for the mistake that happened. In the words of Winston Churchill, "the living would envy the dead."

The nuclear arsenals are not

only potentially dangerous because of accidental detonation on either side, but if they fell into militant hands, a certain destruction would happen.

History would certainly prove that weapons poised for such a period of time would not be totally immune from these aforementioned problems or from the political problems that could arise at any time. Political takeovers are not highly unlikely to happen even in today's modern society.

A limited nuclear war is not feasible. There is no way that nuclear weapons could be deployed without them escalating into a dangerous nuclear disaster. As soon as the first Russian SS20 or American Pershing missiles are fired, it's all over. Retaliation would be the order of the day — the last day.



Dear Editor:

Because of the amazing logic, distortions and misleading half-truths of your "gun-control" editorial, I feel compelled to reply.

Your first two paragraphs imply that refugee criminality and drug wars are caused by "lack of legislation aimed at controlling the sale and licensing of handguns." What makes you think that more laws will in any way affect the lawless? As an instance, in drug wars, sub-machine guns have become the weapon of choice. They have not been legally available to civilians since the National Firearms Act — in 1934!

You also mention pending changes in the 1968 Gun Control Act. That law was hastily passed in a time of emotion, and contains a number of inequities and contradictions. It was used by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms (known by many as the Gun Law Gestapo) to harass, intimidate, and entrap otherwise law-abiding citizens in technicalities and contradictions. There have been many hearings in Congress on B.A.T.F. abuses of civil rights, and destruction of property. The proposed amendments are intended to simplify and clarify the 1968 law, not weaken it.

You also boldly support the Kennedy-Rodino Bill to ban "Saturday Night Specials," whatever they are. A few years ago, the same senator's staff came up with a bureaucrat's delight intended to identify these ill-defined objects. The complex factoring system used would have banned nearly half the handguns in U.S. production, including the \$400 Colt single-action revolver. And, of course, there is no proof that criminals use only cheap handguns. This enforces the fact that people, not guns, are the problem.

As there are already over 20,000 federal, state, and local firearms laws on the books, the obvious solution is to enforce the existing laws.

Florida has a law stating that use of a firearm in a crime will result in a separate, three-year term in jail. This law is virtually never enforced by judges.

Plea-bargaining, lawyer subterfuges, and entry of nolo-contendere pleas have greatly lessened punishment for crimes committed. Jumping bail, so common in drug-related cases, has made it possible for the rich and ruthless to operate outside the law indefinitely. I submit that it is these situations, not the availability of firearms, that has led to South Florida's crime problem.

Cordially
Vincent P. Bet

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Features

How to spend your holidays adrift

By Maritza Cosano
Staff Writer

If you are thinking of a way to enjoy your Christmas Vacation, why not get a big group together and take a cruise to the Bahamas or to any of the Caribbean Islands? Expensive? Not necessarily. The fact that you are a PBJC student, entitles you to a 10 percent to 20 percent discount on a cruise if 15 or more people make reservations for the same place. Such places as the World Wide Travel Agency, located at 6817 So. Dixie, offers a group rate package with a 10 percent discount. For \$301 per person you can go on a 3 night cruise with accommodations on the Barbizon Deck which is one of

the nicer decks. This price includes your port tax. This cruise sails from Port of Miami on Dodge Island at 4:30 p.m.. Ordinarily, the payment starts with a \$50 deposit per person; but, because it is so close to the deadline, World Wide I.N.C. would have to have the total amount no later than Dec. 11th. My advice to you is that

if you decide to go, it would be better if you go on the weekend of the 18th because then you can get the special price. If not, you will be paying more because of the holidays.

On the cruise, a variety of optional shore excursions may be booked on board. The services and facilities for shore

excursions are furnished by independent contractors.

For those people who are not too keen on going by sea, the Tippet Travel Agency has a marvelous offer for you. You can fly to the Caribbean Islands like St. Lucia, Jamaica or Barbados with up to a 20 percent discount on a group rate package which includes planning arrangements. Like the cruise offer, in order to get the big discount, 15 or 16 people are necessary to be considered a group rate package deal.

So, if you think you would like to spend your Christmas vacation among your friends and having a ball, act now and save yourself a few dollars.

The hotel accommodations can be selected as well as sightseeing tours through the islands.

However, this information varies again according to the Island you select. For instance, in Jamaica, the 2 nights or 7 nights package include: Accommodations at selected hotels, roundtrip transfers between Montego Bay Airport and the hotels, and one rum punch at any one of the eight Jamaica Resort hotels.

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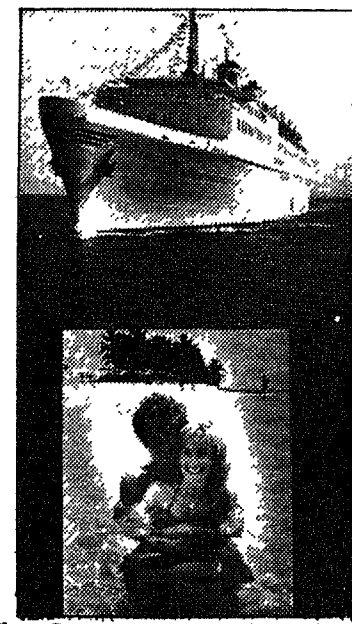


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'Jungles' adds insight into hidden world

By Vincent P. Betz
As Edited by Edward S. Aysen
Crown Publishers, NY Copy available in library

This splendid, dramatic book attempts to inform the reader of the importance of the world's rain forests, their impact upon ecology and man, and the forces which threaten to destroy these places of wonder before they are understood. Through the means of perceptive text, brilliant color photos and drawings, and informative diagrams, a great deal of information is packed into the 200-page book. The work is divided into sections for

clarity: the life of the jungle, jungle partnerships, man and the jungle, and products of the jungle.

The reader soon finds that his movie and adventure-story impressions of "jungle" are very shallow and misleading. Romance is fine, but facts can be more interesting. The following are some examples. The world's tallest tree, at 375 feet, is a tropical eucalyptus. The hair of a sloth grows towards its spine, so that water will be shed in rains. Its hair is also grooved, allowing algae to grow, providing natural camouflage. The female hornbill bird is walled up in a tree cavity by the male

during nesting, and remains there, being fed through a slit by the male, until the young are of considerable size. The stingless meliponine bees protect themselves by burying insect enemies in honey and wax. The giant water bug, Belostomatidae, grows up to five inches long, and lives on fish, frogs, and tadpoles. The males carry and care for the eggs during the ten days required for them to hatch. The vampire bat stalks its prey, renders it helpless with an anesthetizing bite, then laps up the resulting flow of blood.

An often-repeated theme in Jungles is the reckless, steadily-accelerating destruc-

tion of the world's rain forests. Modern machinery and the hunger for materials in today's world seem to dictate the destruction of most of the world's jungles in 50 years or less. The book shows the drastic effects of this ecological disaster. Tropical forests, even if left alone after timber is taken, do not regenerate; instead, scrub and grassland take over. The authors point out that, outside of conservationists' concerns for vanishing species of animals and plants, these changes have practical consequences. Water tables are lowered, erosion occurs, native peoples are left unable to survive in an altered

world. The thin soils soon dissipate, leaving a barren landscape.

This reader was interested in how little is really known about the great rain forests. There was no systematic exploration until Victorian times, and even now, large sections are unmapped in both South America and Asia.

Scientists estimate that for every tropical-origin drug known, there may be five or ten left to be discovered in the world's jungles. Although most major species of bird, insects, animals, and plants have been discovered, their complex inter-relationships are still largely a mystery.

A Christmas recipe for a special holiday

By Michelle Davis
Staff Writer

Christmas at grandmother's house, with its tantalizing aromas of spices that penetrate throughout the rooms. Recipes that tickle the taste buds with its secret ingredients.

At this time of the year store bought gifts are gradually obsolete. As women are returning to the kitchen to make their gifts like grandmother used to.

For those who are expecting a house full of guest or just a cozy twosome, the following recipe can serve as a starter to scent the home and tempt the palate.

SNOWBALL

1 angel food cake
1 package of frozen strawberries
1 box of strawberry jello
1/2 cup of unflavored gelatin
Large tub of cool whip
A bag of shredded coconut

Tear the angel food cake into big pieces. Follow the directions on the boxes of jello and gelatin. Tearing a round metal mixing bowl spoon in a tablespoon of gelatin, add cake then fruit and 4 tablespoons of jello. Continue till ingredients are use up. Let set overnight, however, if in a hurry set in the icebox for a few hours. Set in a bowl of hot water to loosen cake. Then frost with cool whip and sprinkle with coconut.

To give cake as a gift take disposable pizza pans, place in the middle of pan and decorate with the coconut.

So if it's just a twosome or a house full of guests, tempt their palates with these delicious recipe. Have a very Merry Christmas.

What's new in Le Couture

By Tina Shroyer
Staff Writer

There will be a meeting Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p.m. in room SC21. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The club is also accepting any donations of aluminum cans and newspapers in the Fashion Department room SC22. The receipts of the recycling of these materials will go towards the club's trip to New York.

Le Couture went to Bal Harbor on November 11 to see the new designer lines for the upcoming holiday season.

Sybil Frank, a member of Le Couture, was invited to be one of the two dressers of the newest collection of Pucci. The collection showing was a black tie affair honoring Pucci and the Palm Beach Women of the Year at the Esplanade Saturday, November 14.

HOLIDAY WISHES

The Beachcomber was asked by Santa Claus to find out what the people at Palm Beach Junior College wanted for Christmas. The answers are as follows:

My holiday wish is to meet someone special. If you happen to know anyone who fits this description please point this wish out to them. I am looking for a young blonde lady who lives in Delray Beach. She drives a blue MG midget. She also uses Barwick Rd., West Atlantic Ave., and I-95 as her route to PBJC. She has been seen on this route at about 7:00 on Wed., Dec. 2. I would like to meet you!! I can be reached through the Beachcomber office. Ask for Bill. I'm looking forward to meeting you!

Lisa, a person can have many friends, but few special ones. You are one of the few. Thanks. Have a beautiful holiday season. Love Maria.

It is my sincere wish that all of my students and colleagues enjoy a wonderful Christmas Holiday and the fruits of a rewarding year of study. D.E. Shackelford. P.S. You "YA Hoo's" too!

"May the Lord cause his face to shine upon all the folks in S.G.A." Steve Terlizese.

Warmest wishes to Hank and Guy. May Santa treat you extra special. Bev. W.

To my best friend, Jamie, "Keep your head up high and you shall always achieve "Merry Christmas", and keep on smiling!! Sheryl.

Happy holidays to the "Raquet Ball Pro's" Bobby and Lips (Joey) from the girl with all the excuses!!

Best Holiday wishes to the Payroll Trio: Tasha, Jean, and Marie. Also to that mere student, Cathy. Love Betsy.

To all of my students and one former student who is now Editor of the paper. I wish you a Merry, Wonderful, Superfantastic, Beautiful, Carefree, and Fun-filled Christmas and more of the same for your New Year. Mr. Daugherty.

I wish Marciline Williams a speedy recovery. Ken Johnson.

Happy Holidays to the Beachcomber staff and thanks to T.H. and B.M. for all your help and support. Christy Collado.

I wish Laurie H. and John S. much happiness. D.P. We all wish Mr. Payne a Merry Christmas from his 7:30-9:00 class on Tues. & Thurs. T.Toth

I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. John Coumes.

I wish everyone I wished, my wish would come true. D. I wish everyone happiness and contentment all the time. K.K.

I wish Jeff, Barry & Bill a very Merry Christmas. R.C. Kevin. You're Great!! Merry Christmas. Lori

I wish the water was warmer, and the moon was always full. Miss Laine are you there?? J.B.M.

Maria—Feliz Navidad!! Happy Holidays to all the fantastic Falcon Graduates of 1981!! Kim Stricker

An early Christmas gift to "Fundamentals of Nursing" students C or better for this term!! M.N.M. & L.

To the entire Basketball Team, Have a Merry Christmas and continue the good work. Stephanie.

Merry Christmas Mom and "Thanks", Elaine

I wish Sniffles a very Merry Christmas!! E.C.

I wish I could go to London and meet someone special. M.C.

I wish to become a millionaire. D.Q.

I wish my wish becomes true. Bananas

I wish I could go to...Paris. M.F.

Happy birthday Merf! Happy Holidays to the #1 Basketball team and the fantastic Cheerleading squad. I love you all. Tra

I LOVE IT!!! Happy Holiday. Angela Rozier

Best Wishes to the Beachcomber "Crew". Let's tear John Prince up...J.B.M.

Merry Christmas Liz, your Super friend. Elaine

Bruce, Merry Christmas! You're my favorite older person. Music Lover

Patrick, Thanks for the memories!! Merry Christmas & a very Happy New Year. Uncle Ned

Merry Christmas Mom and "Thanks", Elaine

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J'espere que tout ira bien. tapette banane

Best wishes with lots of love to Lisa C., Jackie & Stella.

Merry Christmas to a fine Lifeguard. From both of us girls in the Cafeteria 8:40, be there!!

To Kim & Steve lots of luck, you two deserve each other!! Merry Ho Ho. Uncle Ned

Greg, have a Good One!!! your best friend

Mr. Batson, Wishing you a very relaxing holiday!!! Bew

Glenn. Thanks again for Rod Stewart - Always remember to just smile!! No one knows how you feel!! Merry Christmas. Mimi

Peggy, "Can we have Christmas dinner at home?" Art Noble

"No, Art, It's out for Christmas dinner!!" Peggy Noble

June- Merry Christmas is you. P.J.Dasher

Need a vacation 12 months long! Anne Bullon

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Frank J. McLaughlan

Christmas Love all year to All. Mary Tinger

Have a Happy Holiday D.P.Staff. Jack Kelly

My Grandmas never looked like you. Anon

Happy Holiday- A New Year will bring a new hope. Ed Eissey

Happy Holidays & Good Health to all. Toby Smardin

Dear Mom, I wish you the best for the holidays. P.S. could you loan me some money?? Love your Kid!

I wish that Ted Hurt will be in my Christmas Stocking and I also wish that Janet Kulesa gets what she wants in her stocking. Annette Cooke

I wish the Beachcomber continued success in the future and an ever better convention next year. Michael McGee

Mike's all right, Al's all right, Jeff's just a little bit weird. Season's Greetings from The Comedy Company.

I wish a "Happy Holiday" to Mimi, Katy, Fedja, Adibo, S.I.U. and all the other Fantastic people at PBJC! Maria

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the

PBJC family from Geraldine C. Harris

Happy Holidays to our lovely daughters, ROSANNE and TERRI love Mom & Dad

A very joyous Merry Christmas Carl, Kathleen, Mary, Aunt Martha, family and friends from Jean Shirley

To Lis Toe and Joe Toe Merry toe-mas and a Happy new toe, from Todd Allen.

To Lis Toeminske and Toe Allen: Hope rudolph the Red Toed Reindeer leaves you a lot of missile toe from Joe Bonikowski.

To Debbie Scurti: Nice Try! From The Polish Connection.

To Chris Burk Merry Christmas, wish you were wrapped for us from Anonymous tigress.

schedules conflict, and our time together is limited, that doesn't mean I care any less. All my love now and always. Bobbie.

Pat: Your friendship is more precious than words could ever express. To you and yours, I give my love and prayers for a blessed Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Bobbie.

K.J.W. Because you've always been there, and have shared your life and love, but mostly because you've loved me when I've been so unlovable: I give my loyalty, friendship and love. B.J.M.

S.M.W. In 1981, I have been excessively overbearing, ridiculously moody, and extremely possessive, and before this year ends I want you to know that in 1982 I'll probably be WORSE! Bobbie.

We've gone through so much together, Leann, my love. We now realize how miserable we were without each other. Enjoy your vacation. I love you. Michael

I wish all my friends in my C.J. classes a very Merry Christmas. Nancy Anderson.

I would like to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Jimmy Figueroa. Love Anita.

I would like to wish Ms. Gigette a Merry Christmas. Christie Wortham.

Hey Bro — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love, Sis.

I would like to wish you all a saviour's birth and the love of Christ. Jeff.

Tony, te deseo muchas Felicidades. Ya solamente nos faltan seis meses para realizar nuestros sueños. Te quiere, Tamy.

Cosme, thanks for everything. I've really enjoyed having you as my friend. Remember I will love you forever. Love, Alisa.

Boo, whenever you need me I'll be there...Love ya, JEB

I'll always be there for you, C.L.P.H.

May Garfield get his lasagna and my Pooky get his party mix.

I wish Lorie G and Eddie G good luck on their engagement. E.G.

Gina — you'd better behave in biology else you'll get bounced! L.

Scott— What can I say but Merry Christmas and good luck wherever. L.

Love ya baby— remember the golf course. Jeff.

Mom— You're my best friend forever. Mimi.

Ugly— you have bad breath but I love you anyway. Mimi.

Merry Christmas to my two best friends, "The Twins." Martine.

Randy, I wish we could be spending Christmas and New Years together this year. However, no matter how far apart we are or how long it is till we see each other- I'll be thinking of you. Beth

To Ham, Lack, Law, Bo, and Val, watch out for old Saint Nick! From Bear.

To Rose, Lisa and Diane, I sure do hope that Santa treats my new friends right. From Bear.

Frank, I wish you would wake up, and possibly read the paper!!! E.V.M.

Happy Holidays Mr. Butler from Maria & Mimi.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Mr. Sammons, M. Daugherty and Dr. Bowser. Sonya & Tonya.

Wendy- Are we ever going out? I'm an impatient guy!! Joe B.

Thou dearest Yogi & Snoopy, we had a lot of fun and a lot of laughs. Thanks for the good times. We'll never forget your both. Love S & J.

Dear Paulette, you are my Christmas. Your love, beauty, kindness and consideration is the most wonderful present I could ever receive. Your loving husband, Tommy.

Carla, I am going to reform— well, maybe not!! Joe Bonikowski

To the Criminal Justice Dept. Thanks for everything. Have a healthy and Happy Holiday. Sheryl Goodman.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year to Dr. Suttle, Mrs. Hubble and Kathy Cockrell. Wendy Johnson.

Merry Christmas Barry- from Rene & Mary.

Ken, Crazy as it was, we had a lot of laughs. Best of luck always. Have a wild n' crazy Christmas. Love S&J

We would like to wish Lorinda S., Mr. Macy of Criminal Justice, Nancy, and the print shop staff a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Sonya & Tonya Lawton.

To all our students, staff, administration, faculty, HAPPY HOLIDAYS. Your friendly Bookstore.

To Adam (Jimmy P): Merry Christmas!! Lisa

To Cindi & Tim: Have a Fun New Year!! L.M.Z.

My Holiday wish is not to anyone person but to everyone that has extended to me the privilege of their acquaintances. Ted.

To Bill & Christy, you both worked hard with me, to make quality pictures in the lab and in the field; I can't thank you enough. Ted.

To ettenaA secus si elbitveni. Ted.

To the Beachcomber Staff. It was a privilege knowing you, Ted.

To my friends, my staff, my interviewees, my instructors, the administration and faculty that deal with the Beachcomber, and everyone else that does not come under any one specific category:

Thank you for giving me the chance to experience new people, new ordeals, uncomplicated times, hardtimes, laughs, deadlines, final, knowledge, and all of the things that make up being a PBJC student and the Beachcomber Editor.

To everyone I wish these hopes from my favorite Christmas carol, "May all your days be happy with a joy that never ends. May peace and love surround you at Christmas time and all the whole year through." Kim Davis

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Indiana Jones unearths a hit

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

Do you like action, adventure, humor, and romance? If your answer is yes, then you should go to see **Raiders of the Lost Ark** released during the summer. **Raiders** has now returned to many area theatres.

The story centers around Dr. Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) an archeology professor at Marshall College in Connecticut who doubles as a daring, steel-nerved adventurer/mercenary. While teaching, Jones looks to be the epitome of your average professor—suit, tie, clean-shaven and glasses. However, when on one of his adventures, he dons a khaki shirt and pants, a wide-brim felt hat, leather jacket and gloves, with a pistol, bullwhip and perpetual five-o'clock shadow.

The film is set in 1936, just prior to World War II. Starting out somewhere in the jungles of South America, the intrepid Jones is searching for a golden idol. While searching a temple for the chamber where the idol is kept, he works his way past such dangers as booby traps, tarantulas, pitfalls, poisonous darts, falling boulders, and partners conspiring against him. After getting the idol, Jones is almost killed by his arch enemy, Rene Belloq, (Paul Freeman) an evil French archeologist, and a group of natives. Belloq takes the idol from Jones, who barely escapes with his life. This opening sequence gets the quick pack for the rest of the movie.

Upon returning to his position at Marshall College, Jones finds that he is wanted by Army Intelligence. They want him to locate his old archeology professor, who has an ancient relic

desired by Adolph Hitler. This piece is the clue to finding the lost Ark of the Covenant, which the Hebrews used to hold the broken tablets of the Ten Commandments. The lost Ark is a source of awesome power, or so legend says, and the U.S. Government wants it before Hitler gets it.

Throughout the rest of the movie, Jones travels to Nepal, Cairo, and an island off the coast of Greece trying to complete his mission. He finds that his old professor, Abner Ravenwood, has died, leaving the relic to his daughter, Marion, (Karen Allen) whom Jones had previously had a love affair with. He locates Marion, who does indeed have the relic. From there, Indiana faces such evils as sadistic Gestapo agents, vicious Arab assassins, poisonous snakes, and almost certain death in order to save himself, Marion, and the world as he knows it.

Jones once again has to face Belloq, who is working for the Nazis. As soon as Jones finds the Ark, Belloq is there to relieve him of it. However, this time Jones fights his way through a convoy of Nazi vehicles and soldiers to retrieve it. After a few more confrontations with Belloq and the Nazis, the Ark itself settles the dispute. For all of you lovers of government red tape and bureaucracy, there's a great ending.

Raiders of the Lost Ark was written by Lawrence Kasdan, based upon the original story by George Lucas and Philip Kaufman.

Steven Spielberg directed, with special effects done by Industrial Light & Magic (George Lucas' company). A thrilling musical score was done by who else? John Williams.

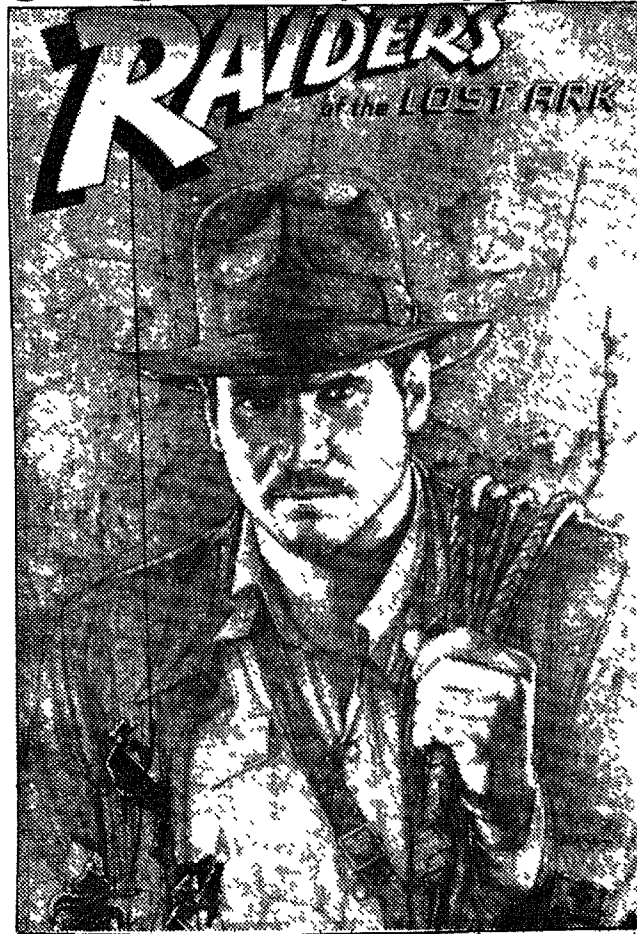


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Consumer students hold Nader-type testing

The students in Celeste Beck's Consumer Education classes at Palm Beach Junior College did some comparative testing on a number of products recently, including suntan aids, popcorn, and pre-wash stain removers.

Mrs. Beck, chairman of the Consumer Education/Home Economics Department at PBJC said that no two students tested the same type of product.

James Roy Foster, Royal Palm Beach, a lifeguard at a local pool, did a comparison test of suntan products, with four participants cooperating in the testing.

The four products compared were an oil, Native Tan; a cream, Bain de Soleil Creme; a lotion, QT Lotion; and a baby oil, Johnson and Johnson, which were placed in numbered squeeze bottles so the testers would not know the names of the products they were comparing.

All four participants agreed that the oil—Native Tan—was the best overall product for tanning and skin protection.

Pam Hoskins, Palm Springs, did a study on three brands of popcorn: Jolly Time (Brand "A"), which comes in a ten ounce, cardboard and metal cylinder, costing about four cents an ounce.

Studio One emphasizes dance

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

Kathleen Johnson, the owner of Studio One, is also one of the four instructors there. She trained in New England and New York prior to coming here. She also has danced with the Hartford Ballet; when the Hartford Ballet Company was here doing **Romeo and Juliet**, the prima ballerina taught a few classes at Studio One. All area dance studios were invited.

Although all forms of dance

are taught, jazz is definitely her favorite. One of her four instructors is from New York and is authorized to teach the Nat Horne technique of jazz.

"There is not enough emphasis on jazz here," she said, "and one of my main goals is to form a jazz company."

All ages, from 3 up are taught. Like most studios, she will have a June show in which all students are allowed to perform.

This summer Kathleen had

win," Hoskins said.

Student Tony Sacco, Lake Worth, who won the title Mr. West Palm Beach a little over a year ago, and who placed fifth in the Mr. Southeast United States competition, tested three pre-wash stain removal products: Clorox Pre-Wash; Spray 'n Wash, and Wisk.

Sacco did the comparison test on his own, staining three identical pieces of material with chicken grease, motor oil, and garden dirt, and then circles the stains with a ball-point pen.

"I used one of the least expensive detergents, so that this would have little influence on my test," Tony said.

"I sprayed two pieces of stained material and rubbed the third with Wisk, waited for a few minutes, and then put them all in the washer, on the regular washing cycle.

"Clorox Pre-Wash took out both the stain and the ink; Spray 'n Wash left a slightly faded stain, but removed the ink; and Wisk removed some of the stain but left the ink."

Mrs. Beck said that although the tests were not done scientifically (the products were used as a consumer would use them) "the students did an excellent job running comparison studies on the products they chose."

an informal touring troupe which danced at malls and local events such as banquets, needing entertainment.

"It was great fun," she said, "and everyone enjoyed it."

Studio One is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular fees are \$14 a month for one class a week and \$26 a month for two classes a week. She offers a 50 percent discount to PBJC students with a student I.D..

UP AND COMING

Vocal competition to be held

The local chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women in conjunction with Palm Beach Junior College will sponsor a vocal artists competition, according to Dr. Melvin Haynes, PBJC vice president of Student Affairs.

Rules and regulations for the competition include:

1. A voice entrant must have reached his or her 16th birthday and not his or her 36th birthday (proof of age is necessary).
2. An entrant must be a local resident.
3. Application must be submitted by Dec. 15, 1981 to Dr. Haynes c/o Student Affairs, PBJC, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461.
4. Auditions will be held at PBJC Sunday, January 24 at 3:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.
5. Repertoire must include the following:

a. An aria from an opera, to be sung in the original language and key (an aria from an American opera is encouraged but not required).

b. An aria from a major oratorio, mass, requiem or Cantata to be sung in the original language and key.

c. One German Lied, Representative composers: Beethoven, Berg, Brahms, Haydn, Mahler, Schubert, Strauss, Wolf, etc.

d. One French Melodie (Berlioz, Bizet, Debussy, etc.).

e. Any questions concerning the stated repertoire must be addressed to the national chairperson.

The contestant may sing one song or aria of his or her choice at each audition. The balance of the numbers to be heard will be requested by the judges from the repertoire submitted.

Decision of the judges is final.

The winner will compete on a regional level in Atlanta, Georgia, and will be awarded a scholarship.

Art Club to give award

The Arts Assembly of Jacksonville will hold its sixth annual ARTS AWARDS LUNCHEON on Friday, December 11, 1981, at 11:15 a.m. in the arcade of the Holiday Inn City Center. Open to the public, this event is designed to give tribute to an individual and a corporation for outstanding cultural contribution to the community.

This year's featured speaker will be Julian M. Carroll, former Governor of Kentucky. Governor Carroll will be addressing the question of local support of the arts, and in particular the ability of a local community to foster high quality as well as variety in all art disciplines.

For the second year the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce will join the presentation ceremony by announcing its DESIGN RECOGNITION AWARDS. These awards recognize significant contributions to the visual environment of Duval County.

Held each year in December, the Assembly's ARTS AWARDS LUNCHEON will begin with a wine reception. An exhibition of student art work representing all grade levels within the Duval County public schools will be on display during the reception courtesy of Mrs. Nellie Lynch, Coordinator of Art.

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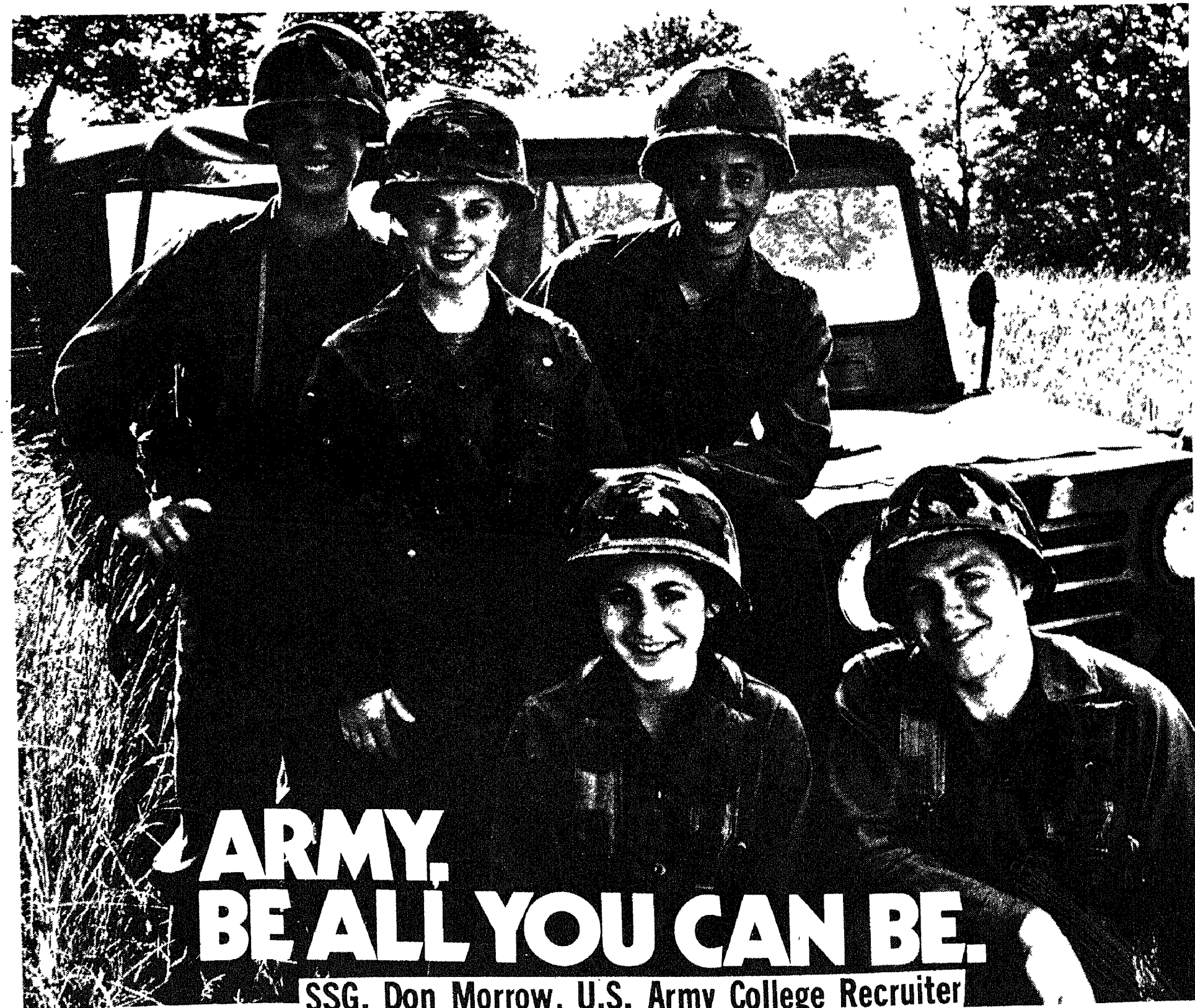
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Sports

Basketball loses game to Brevard

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The PBJC Basketball team lost their second game of regular season play, 74-79, against Brevard Junior College in the PBJC gym last Tuesday.

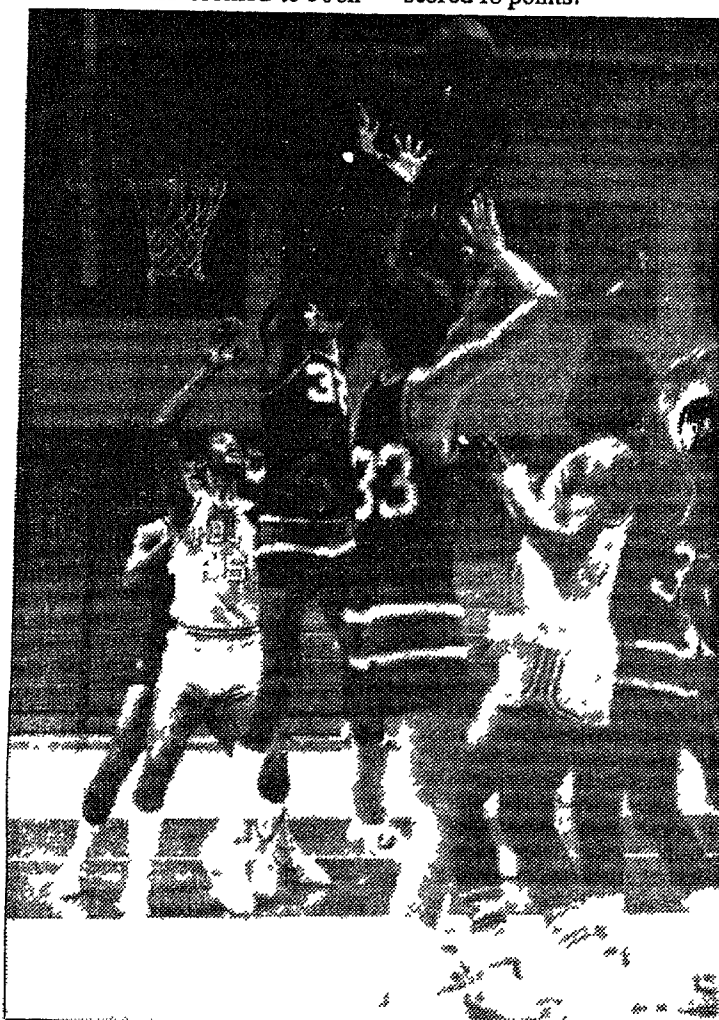
The Pacers, who had beaten the Titans two weeks ago, fell to a 5-2 record for the season.

PBJC took the early lead in the game and jumped to a 19-13 lead halfway through the first half and seemed to be on

their way to another victory. However, Brevard kept a steady pace through the first half and led 34-32 at the half.

The Pacer, behind the shooting of Danny Sheldon and Joe Braswell, battled to regain the lead, 52-51, in the second half.

Danny Sheldon led the Pacers by scoring 32 points in the game. In his first start of the season, Joe Braswell scored 18 points.



John Braswell outnumber under Pacer basket. Photo By Bill McAllister

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12:30 - Tennis (womens)
Dec. 9 - Wednesday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Daytona Beach. (Home)
Dec. 10 - Thursday
12:30 - Racquetball (womens)
12:30 - Tennis (mens)
Dec. 11 - Friday
1:30 - Reindeer Run
TBA - Basketball vs Seminole (Away)
Dec. 18 - Friday
8:00 - Basketball vs.

Indian River (Away)
Dec. 19 - Saturday
8:00 - Basketball vs. Indian River (Away)
Jan. 2 - Saturday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Indian River (Home)
Jan. 6 - Wednesday
7:30 - Basketball vs. M/D-North (Home)
Jan. 9 - Saturday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Edison (Away)
Jan. 13 - Wednesday
7:30 - Basketball vs. Broward North (Home)

Pacer cheerleaders add spirit to sports

By Kim Davis
Editor-in-Chief

"Our purpose is to get everyone involved in what's happening in sports at Palm Beach Junior college and I think this year we've generated more spirit because we work well together. We all have one goal. We want everyone to get interested in what's going on at PBJC," said cheerleader Tracy Ryan.

Ryan is captain of this year's eight member cheerleading squad. As the only second year member, she has learned from past mistakes

and has plans to initiate even more participation in sports this year than in previous years.

"We want everyone to know about our basketball team and we want them to support the team. But we also want them to know that PBJC has cheerleaders," said Ryan.

Pep rallies are one of the many things they have planned for this year. The cheerleaders also make every effort to get involved with and inform PBJC students about the various sports events going on. This year, for

example, they will be assisting in the Jack Nicklaus-Mayo Smith Golf Tournament as well as benefit baseball games next semester.

Making up this year's cheerleading squad are Wendy Wartok and Deana Brittain from Jupiter High School, Angela Rozier and Elaine Kaminski from Cardinal Newman, Heidi Spoerke from Forest Hill High School, Lottie Ponder from Polk Community College, and Maria Trevino from John I. Leonard High School.

Lending that "helping hand" and guidance to the girls is cheerleading adviser, Peggy Kunsman. Kunsman is secretary for the Athletic Department and has been adviser for the PBJC cheerleaders for the past four years.

"As an adviser, there are certain things I have to do," said Kunsman. "I'm responsible for scheduling their travel with the basketball games, for instance. But as far as pep rallies and things like that are concerned, the girls do everything themselves."

"This year's squad is one of the best I've had," said Kunsman. "This year, we had 40 girls to start out with and 20 when it came down to choosing. The caliber of talent we had made cuts very difficult."

The 1981-82 cheerleading squad is off to a spirited start. The reason lies in the attitudes the cheerleaders have among themselves. As Lottie Potter said, "I wanted to be a PBJC cheerleader because I wanted to take part in implementing new ideas for school spirit. We have new routines in our halftime shows, pep rallies, and we're trying for a pep club. I'm proud of our team and I want everyone to help support them."



Photo By Bill McAllister

The 1981-82 Cheerleaders, back row left to right: Wendy Wartok-18, Jupiter H.S. Tracy Ryan-19, 2nd year at J.C., Lottie Ponder-20, Polk Community College. Heidi Spoerke-18, Forrest Hill H.S. Angela Rozier-19, Cardinal Newman H.S. Elaine Kaminski-19, Cardinal Newman. Maria Trevino-17, John I. Leonard H.S. Deana Brittain-18, Jupiter H.S.

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Intramural News

By Gary W. Noel
Staff Writer

Turkey Trot

On November 24, 24 people participated in the Turkey Trot—a 30-minute run around a one and a half mile course. The object is to run around the course as many times as possible in the allotted 30 minutes. First, second, and third place winners in each category (faculty and student, male and female of each) received a turkey, turkey roll, and a chicken, respectively.

The winners in each category were:

MEN
Student
1. Jeff Davis
2. Ari Alkio
3. Mark Grebs
4. Steve Kirsch

WOMEN
Student
1. Ann Filipkowski
2. Debbie Kunupp
3. Betsy Smythe

Faculty/Staff
1. Max Faquir
2. Hamid Faquir
3. Richard McCook

Faculty/Staff
1. Helen Auchterlonie
2. Bobbie Knowles
3. Barbara Matthews

Flag Football

In the semi-finals of the flag football tournament, Orange Crush and Wanda Beer were eliminated. In the finals, held last Tuesday, the Heros defeated the Fatmen, 24-6. Team captain of the Heros was Jimmie Hovan. All members of the Heros received trophies.

Racquetball Tournament

There will be a racquetball tournament held on December 8, for all men interested in playing. On December 10, a tournament will be held for the ladies. Both tournaments will start at 12:30, at the racquetball courts. Trophies will be awarded.

Tennis Tournament

There will be a tennis tournament held on December 8, for all ladies interested. A tournament will be held on December 10, for the men. Both tournaments will start at 12:30, at the tennis courts. Trophies will be awarded.

Reindeer Run

The Reindeer Run will be the same as the Turkey Trot, except for the prizes. It will be a 30-minute run around a mile and a half course, to see who can do the most laps. Trophies will be awarded. It will be held Friday, Dec. 11, 1:30 p.m.



The 1981 Intramural Flag-Tag Football Champions- The Heros.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Golf tournament helps PBJC

A special golf clinic, presented by Jack Nicklaus, will be held today at the Atlantis Country Club starting at 11 a.m.

The clinic is part of the Mayor Smith Memorial Golf Tournament. The proceeds from the tournament will benefit the PBJC Athletic Scholarship Program.

In the event of rain, the clinic will be played on Monday, Dec. 14.



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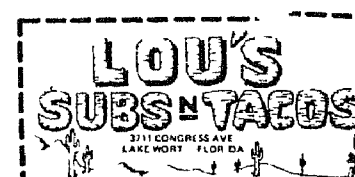
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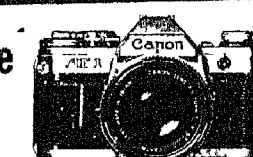


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Florida Community Colleges celebrate Silver Anniversary

Palm Beach Junior College, along with the other 27 Florida community colleges, will observe Florida Community College Week January 17-23, as well as the Silver Anniversary of the community college system in the state.

For the past year and a half, Dr. Elisabeth Erling, vice president, Planning and Information Systems, and appointed chairman of the PBJC 50th Anniversary Committee by Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president, has been gathering information about early happenings at the college, in preparation for the Golden Anniversary Celebration to be held in the 1983-84 academic year.

"We have been compiling data on such things as the first graduating class (1936—with three graduates); the first faculty members; the first college catalogue, the first appearance of the college newspaper, The Beachcomber (1939); and gathering the names of prominent people who were once PBJC students," Erling explains.

"I have had invaluable assistance

from Ben Roberts, Paul Glynn and Edna Wilson," she adds.

Roberts is faculty services librarian, who has been designated official historian for the golden year, Glynn, retired vice president, Student Affairs, who came to the college in 1949 when the campus was located at Morrison Field (now Palm Beach International Airport); and Miss Wilson, who retired as administrative assistant in 1974 after 37 years in PBJC. (Wilson was hired by the first PBJC president, Dr. John I. Leonard — then superintendent of schools — as a secretary for PBJC in 1937, when classes were held at the old Palm Beach High School — now Twin Lakes.

"Ben has written a chronology of past events at PBJC, and Paul and Edna have been sorting through memorabilia, and categorizing it into decades; Edna is also considering writing a college history."

The PBJC 50th Anniversary Committee, which Dr. Erling heads,

made up of Dean Glynn, Miss Wilson, Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., vice president, Student Affairs; Jonathan Koontz, director of Information Services; Dr. Cecil Conley, PBJC Glades, provost; Dr. Otis Smith, PBJC North, provost; and Dr. Patricia Dyer, PBJC South provost, has been meeting since September 1, 1981.

Dr. Smith, Dr. Sarah Pappas, Dean of Instruction and Student Personnel, and Mrs. Frankie Davis, Business instructor, all from PBJC North, put their heads together to come up with a winning slogan for the 50th Anniversary, "PBJC—Fifty Years of Golden Service—1933-1983", in a competition the committee announced early in the Fall Term.

Reuben Hale, chairman of the PBJC Art Department, has been asked to design a logo for the anniversary, and a number of tentative activities are being considered including:

- a kick-off event, possibly a dinner-dance October 8, 1983.
- an open house and perhaps a

barbecue to be held simultaneously at all four campuses.

- a book review of the upcoming Burt Reynolds Autobiography by Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the PBJC Communications Department.

- a golf tournament, followed by a dinner and celebrity roast.
- a fine arts presentation.
- an alumni barbecue.

Each of the four campuses will also be hosting separate special events during the golden anniversary year, Erling said.

The year will be climaxed by a Golden Anniversary Commencement in May of 1984.

"We're looking forward to our 50th Anniversary Celebration starting in the Fall Term of 1983 through the 1984 graduation," Dr. Erling says.

"But this month, we'll be observing Florida Community College Week and the 25th Anniversary of the Florida Community College System Jan. 17-23."

Many scholarships available to students

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

Many students do not realize that there are many sources of financial aid, in the form of scholarships and grants. All eligible students may apply for this aid in the Financial Aid offices, which are located between the administration building and the bookstore (AD 2-5). The following scholarship programs are an example of typical programs.

American Legion Post No. 12 (Palm Beach) invites qualified students to apply for scholarship grants and loans for the academic school year 1982-83 from the "Palm Beach Post No. 12, American Legion Scholarship Fund, Inc." Post No. 12 has provided scholarship assistance to over 480 deserving students since the fund was established in 1967. The grants and loans are offered to students proving financial need and representing the traditional American ideals of citizenship, high moral character, and academic ability. Assistance is available to both graduate and undergraduate students. Applicants are invited to pick up forms from Mrs. Louise Martin at the American Legion Home, Post 12, 625 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach. Telephone 6551343. Immediate response is encouraged to conform to the eight-week application process. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, a resident of Palm Beach County, and attend school in the United States or its possessions.

The University of South Florida has expanded its Black Scholar Award program to provide awards to 20 black community college graduates enrolling for 12 or more semester hours at USF in August, 1982. Eligibility rules for this award are as follows:

- 1) Must be a black Florida community college graduate with an A.A. degree (or A.S. degree approved for transfer to USF).
- 2) Must be a Florida resident.
- 3) Must have at least a 3.0 cumulative GPA.
- 4) Must be accepted to USF for fall semester, August, 1982.
- 5) Must have two letters of recommendation submitted from counselors or professors verifying academic ability, talents, skills...

Recipients of this award must maintain a 2.0 GPA for payment of their second semester at USF. BSA applicants are also eligible to apply for financial aids based on need. Deadline for all applications is June 1, 1982.

Scholarships are available to students of foodservice management (Hotel-Restaurant Management, Institutional Management, Dietetics, Culinary Arts, and other related curricula). Applicants must have full-time status for full academic year beginning with fall term. These scholarships are judged on basis of motivation toward an industry career, academic records, and financial need.

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Students busily undertake registration procedures.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Enrollment continues to climb

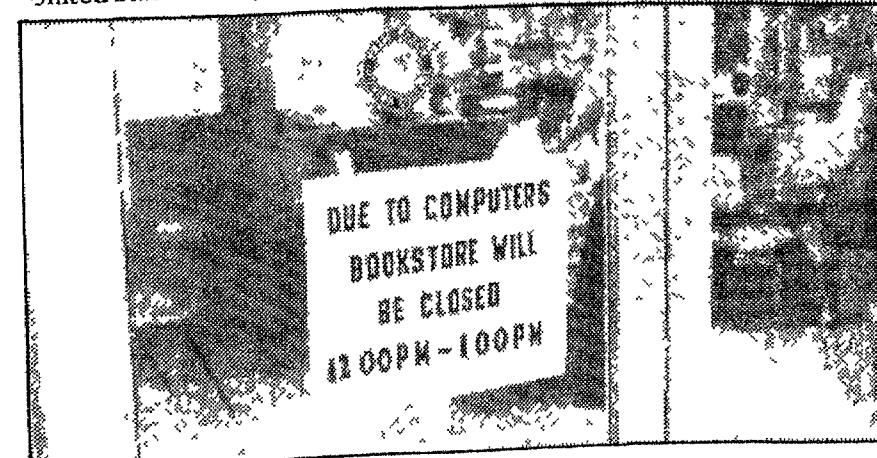
Registration for the 1982 Winter term seems to be taking on the same pattern of increase as that of last year. As of press time, there is a slight

increase in enrollment. There are 10,746 students enrolled this winter in comparison to the 10,683 last year. In terms of registered hours, there are 84,186 to the 79,874 of last year. The distribution of students among the four PBJC campuses seems to be in keeping with last year's enrollment. The most noticeable increase is at the North campus, with an increase of 118 students.

Lines form while computer rests

Difficulties have risen during the registration period in our campus bookstore. From noon to one o'clock each day, the bookstore must close, to the disdain of would-be book purchasers, in order to allow the overworked computer registers to "cool down." These registers are still new in the bookstore, having only been in use since the end of last semester.

Photo By Bill McAllister



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Editorials

Ineligibility: Do athletes have a monopoly?

—KIM DAVIS—

What happens when a college has problems with its athletes and their athletic eligibility requirements? And what happens when it becomes locally publicized? Naturally it's an embarrassing situation and the college makes every effort to solve the problem so that it does not happen again. Is PBJC any different?

PBJC's basketball team recently came under local scrutiny when seven of the team's players were lost due to academic ineligibility. The public was abruptly introduced to the problem of academic ineligibility facing thousands of students in colleges across the United States.

Unfortunately, our basketball coach and practically the entire coaching staff at PBJC seem to be taking the brunt of the blame.

The local press has made the PBJC basketball team, as well as the athletic department, look as though it has some kind of massive

monopoly on students who become academically ineligible. And what's worse, in an effort to explain the problem to the public, the college has placed the coaches, knowingly or unknowingly, in the position to be blamed.

According to a quote in the January 10 issue of the Palm Beach Post-Times, the National Junior College Association has an eligibility standard requiring that an athlete pass a minimum of 10 hours with a 1.5 average. PBJC's Athletic Director, Tom Mullins, was quoted as saying that "the responsibility of all coaches goes beyond the athletic fields and courts."

How far is "beyond"? Does "beyond" mean that every coach should "hand-schedule" every athlete on their team? Perhaps it means that every coach should set up a classroom-type situation so that they can privately tutor their athletes. But why stop there? Why not make every coach personally and individually walk their team members to class so as to prevent the athlete from WX'ing (with-

drawal due to excessive absences) from a class. After all, at least three of our coaches have an academic course load to contend with. Surely they can find the time. You can lead a horse to water, so why not force it to drink?

Sound sarcastic? Over-simplified maybe? Of course it does. But then so does insinuating that a coach is totally responsible for his team members being academically ineligible.

As it is now, an athlete only needs a 1.5 GPA in a minimum of 10 hours. What more can be academically asked for? The average student needs a 2.0 and 12 hours to be considered full time. After attempting 45 hours, the average student has to maintain a 2.0 or better. If that GPA is not maintained, academic probation results.

If the college wants academically superior athletes, raise the academic qualifications for an athlete.

But why limit the research and ultimate solution of this problem to the Athletic Department? Simply because seven athletes on the basketball team are academically ineligible does not mean that there are not any problems with students in the Criminal Justice Department, Social Science Department, or the Communications Department with the same problem.

Academic ineligibility is a problem for every department on the PBJC campus, and excessive absences is one of the leading causes.

So who or what is to blame? At this point, nobody has enough information to say. It will take at least one team of psychologists, sociologists, and educators to figure out why some students don't go to class. And it will probably take another team to find a way to help a college student who can't grasp concepts in certain academic areas.

After the problem with students is researched, another team will have to be formed to research instructor motivation. Who knows how

many other factors will be found that contribute to a student becoming academically ineligible.

It's obviously a problem that one individual cannot possibly handle alone.

The college, however, seems to be making brisk steps toward solving the problem. In a quote from college president, Dr. Edward M. Eissey, about the basketball teams' seven academically ineligible athletes, "I do not have any blame to place at any individual's feet, but there are certain steps I aim to take to make certain that a repetition of this does not prevail in the future."

If these "steps" can help seven basketball players battle academic ineligibility, they certainly can help every academically ineligible student.

Education, after all, comes first with every student.



U.S. Jury system needs revision

—TINA LAINE—

Jury service is one of the oldest duties of citizenship. But for the citizens, the jury system is the administration of justice between man and man and between man and the state.

As far as jury service is concerned, there is a big difference between the jury system in the United States and the jury system in other countries. In the United States, the jury system is a mandatory obligation. Many people are not aware of the fact that by not showing up for jury service, they can and will be held in contempt of court.

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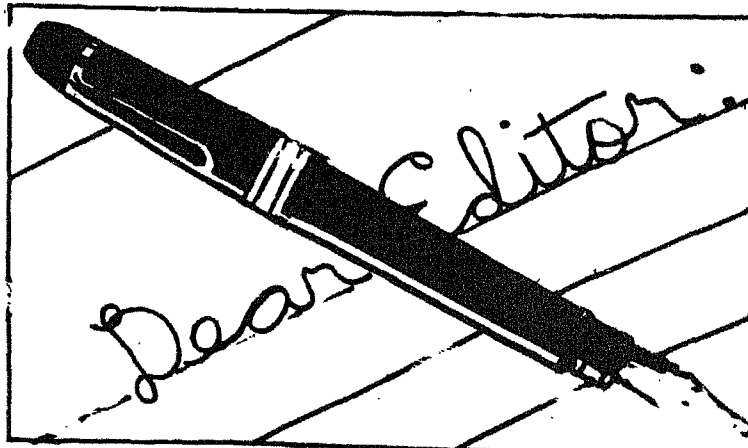
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Trial by jury is the right of every American citizen. The sixth amendment of the Constitution states that de-

fendants are guaranteed "the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury." This brings up perhaps the most serious problem with the system's lack of uniformity — the selection of potential jurors. In some places, such as Manhattan, names of potential jurors are selected from a combination of voters, taxpayers and drivers. But in Palm Beach County only registered voters are summoned to serve. Now, in order to put together a truly "impartial jury," a cross section of society should be represented. Registered voters hardly make up a true cross section. On the voting lists, the ratio of white, middle-class, middle-aged citizens to minorities is incredibly unbalanced.

The jury system — while a vital part of our democracy — definitely needs some revision.



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Features

PBJC student honored at Flagler gathering

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

The beautiful Flagler Museum in Palm Beach has been the site of many celebrations in its decades of existence. One of the recent parties was in honor of PBJC students Leah and Dr. Cliff Patton for their newly published book, "Ghost Rig".

Four-hundred fifty friends and family members attended the gathering on December 11, 1981.

PBJC faculty members William Boorman of the Co-op department and Richard Travis and Maria Langston of the Center for Personalized Instruction were among the guests.

The action in "Ghost Rig" centers around an oil rig off the coast of the Palm Beaches.

As they drill deeper than anyone has before, they hit upon a crack in the Tectonic plates and are drilling into it. In doing so, they release a strange unknown energy element which threatens to destroy all of the South Florida coast — and more.

According to Cliff, inspiration came from several sources. "Both of us are fascinated with this area," he said. "The atmosphere in this

area is so rich in people, architecture and flavor; there's a million stories here!"

The idea of undiscovered oil off the coast was intriguing. The combination of these three diverse factors made for interesting writing and good reading.

"All fiction is based upon reality," Leah said. "The technology for this unique type of rig is already being developed." OPEC problems are an obvious incentive to find the answers quickly.

The existence of the energy element is also being discussed and researched in scientific circles.

As Cliff found with his first book, "Omni Strain," writing and publishing by himself was no easy task. His second book was much easier in these respects because he had the help of Leah and the Writers Club.

Both love writing and this is how they spend all of their meager spare time. Cliff is a practicing doctor and father; Leah a student, mother and nurse. With schedules like these, there is no time for socializing.

This celebration at the Flagler Museum is one of their few for the year. "Writing is a lonely yet rewarding venture," the Pattons said.



Author Leah Patton and faculty member William Boorman
Photo by Bill McAllister

Cinema: The heros and zeros of 1981

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

The year 1981, is history. However, the films that were produced during this period are still with us. There weren't any set trends this past year in the cinema. However, one trend continued. Movie audiences became bigger than ever. The following list is partly my opinion and that of fellow movie critics.

The best movie of 1981 was "Raiders of the Lost Ark". It was the collaboration of George Lucas ("Star Wars") and Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters"). "Raiders" has it all: action, suspense,

heroes, and villains. Harrison Ford's deadpan performance as Indiana Jones was perfect. It was a movie that all could enjoy.

James Cagney returned to the screen with a stunning role in "Ragtime", director Milos Forman's masterpiece. The movie is set at the turn of the century, showing a cross-section of America from immigrants in the inner city, to the social conscious middle class. A murder of passion, and the crimes of pride are explored, and their fates revealed.

Dudley Moore is the only person who could have been "Arthur". A millionaire, a

drunk and a pitifully lovable character, Arthur is being forced into a marriage he doesn't want. If he refuses, he'll lose his inheritance. He finds Liza Minnelli, a part-time shoplifter, and the comedy begins. But the funniest scenes are between Moore and John Gielgud who plays the butler. Scenes like Arthur saying, "I think I'll take a bath", and the butler replying "I'll alert the media", make the film witty, charming and hilarious.

"Body Heat" was one of the bigger film surprises. The plot was old and used: a married woman and her lover plan to

murder the woman's husband for money. But Lawrence Kasdan's superb script and direction gave the film life. Its stars, William Hurt and Kathleen Turner, keep the steamy mood going. "Body Heat" has style.

James Caan gave a blistering portrayal last year in "Thief". His dreams of a normal family life seem ill-fated. A powerful and realistic view of his life gave the film its energy. Willie Nelson, as an old cell mate, and Tuesday Weld, as the woman in his life, were portrayed well.

So, what's the worst of

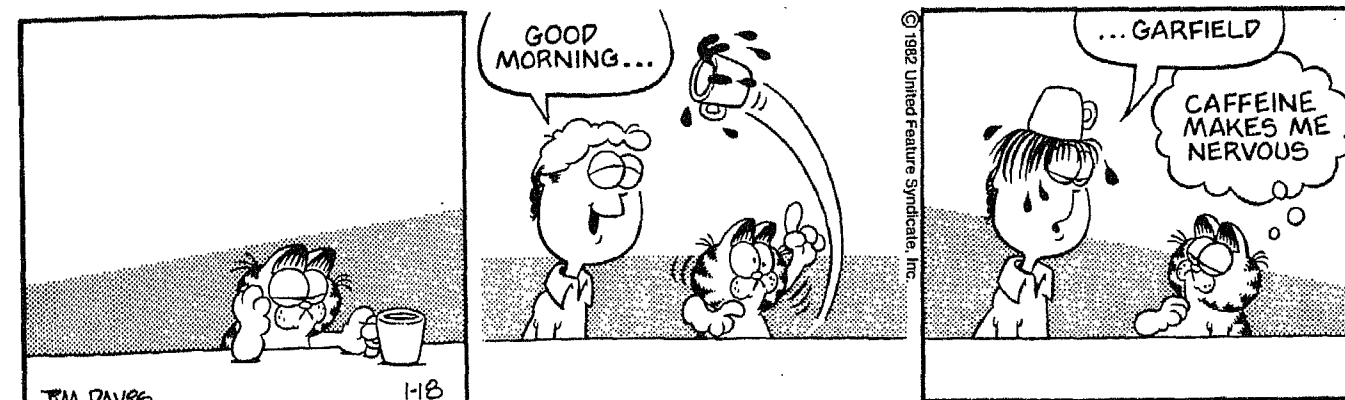
1981? Along with the best comes the worst.

"Looker" was bad. It could have been re-titled "Lori Partridge Gets in a Mess". It stars Susan Dey of "Partridge Family" fame. Albert Finney and James Caan also starred. The story was about modeling, plastic surgery, hypnotic commercials and... never mind, it's not worth it.

"Escape from New York" starred Kurt Russell as a convicted murderer, Lee Van Cleef as the warden, and E.G. Marshall as our President, in a futuristic setting where New York has been converted into a prison. Its maker, John Carpenter, must have used all his cleverness on "Halloween."

That's the way I saw it. Last year wasn't bad on the whole. Hopefully next year will be better.

Ladies and gentlemen: introducing Garfield



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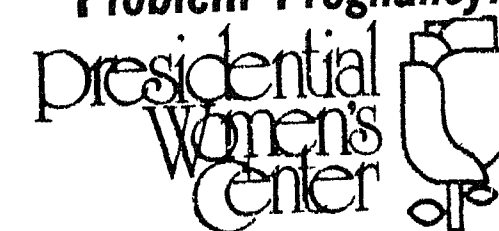
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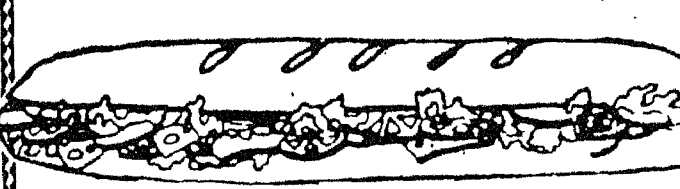
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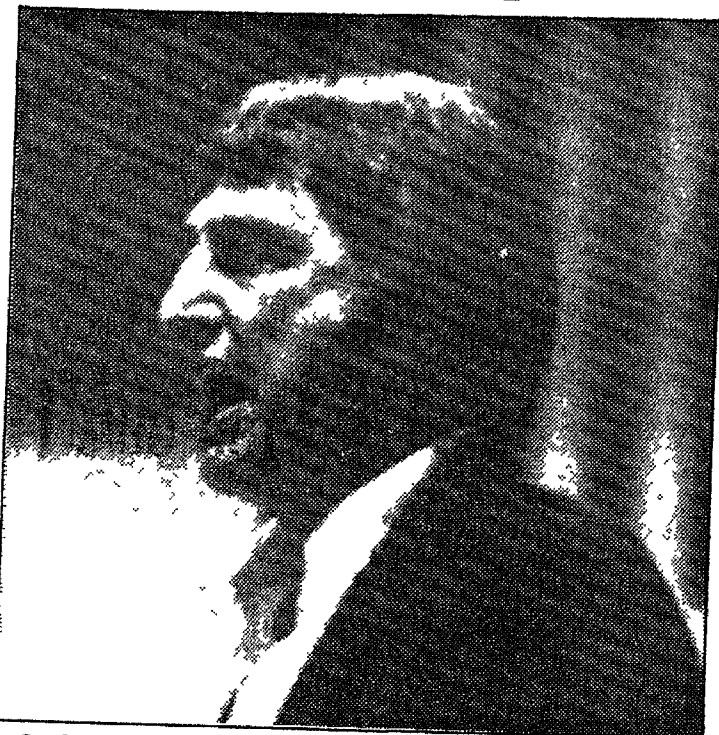
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Sports

Passing problems plague Pacers



Coach Joe Ceravolo trying to save the rest of the season after losing seven players.

Photo by Christy Collado

Pacers Drafted

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Three members of the Pacers' baseball team were drafted last week in the regular and secondary phases of the major league's annual winter draft. Byron Jefferson, Mark Baker, and Robby Thompson were the draftees. "All three boys are outstanding players and I am real happy for them," said baseball coach Dusty Rhodes.

Jefferson was drafted by the Cleveland Indians. Last year, the right-handed pitcher posted a 0.54 ERA, the fourth

lowest in the nation among the junior colleges, won nine games and lost none.

Baker was drafted by the Montreal Expos. He set a school record for most appearances in relief in a season with 16. Baker's ERA is 2.38. He was also drafted last June by the Yankees.

Thompson, was drafted by the Oakland A's. He is a shortstop and batted .315 last year. Thompson also led the team with 24 stolen bases.

Thompson and Baker were selected for last year's junior college all-star team.

T-Shirt Contest

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The intramural board is sponsoring a T-shirt contest. The purpose of the contest is to design a graphic which best depicts intramural sports at Palm Beach Junior College and should have the colleges' name in the graphic. All graphics must be in black and white and submitted on 8 x 10

paper.

The winning graphic will be used on this year's intramural T-shirts. Deadline to submit entries is Monday, January 25, 12 noon, in the intramural office, room 3 in the gym. The winner will be announced Wednesday, January 27. Judging will be done by the intramural board and the winner will receive \$25.

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Seven of the twelve players on the PBJC basketball team were stripped of their academic ineligibility when grades for the fall semester were released.

Joe and John Braswell, Arthur Clark, Thomas Lorrick, Dwayne Turner, Reggie Tribble and Johnny Young were all lost due to grades. The Braswells, Turner, and Young all played on the front line.

John Braswell was the only sophomore cut. The others were freshmen. Lorrick, a 1978 graduate of Twin Lakes High School, worked for three years before enrolling at PBJC.

Clark is from John I. Leonard High School. The Braswell brothers and Tribble are products of Suncoast High School. Lorrick, Turner, and Young attended Twin Lakes High School.

The Braswell brothers, Tribble, Turner, and Young were all on athletic scholar-

ships. They have since lost those scholarships. Turner and Young are no longer enrolled at PBJC.

Danny Sheldon, Palm Beach Gardens High School, and Elroy Williams, John I. Leonard High School, are the only starters remaining on the Pacer basketball team. Barlow Hopson, a former Pahokee High School star, regained his eligibility during the fall term.

According to PBJC Athletic Director Tom Mullins, "The National Junior College Athletic Association sets the guidelines for eligibility. An athlete must pass with a minimum of 10 credit hours and a grade point average of 1.5."

"In theory, a student could carry 18 hours, fail eight hours, and still maintain eligibility by passing the other 10 hours with half C's and half D's. I came from a four year university and was shocked at the very lenient rules," said Mullins.

The Vice President of

Student Affairs, and Mullins' immediate supervisor, Dr. Melvin Haynes, feels that the basketball players' socioeconomic background may be part of the problem.

"These young men on the basketball team come from different backgrounds, than let's say golf team members. These students bring academic deficiencies with them. Most of the better student-athletes are recruited by the major universities," said Haynes.

"Right now, we are trying to build a more structured program for them. Additional tutoring help, closer contact, and special services should help to cut down on the problem. Even if we could cut down the number of ineligible players by 50 percent, that would be a great improvement. But, we can't stop the problem entirely. All we can do is attempt to prepare the student-athlete for the future," said Haynes.

Benefit Golf Match

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The Wellington Country Club will be the site of the Fourth Annual Donna Horton White Invitational Pro-Am Tournament. The event will be held Tuesday, January 19 at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the women's golf program at Palm Beach Junior College and Florida Atlantic University.

Donna White is one of the top money winners on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association (LPGA) tour. White was the PBJC women's golf coach five years ago

before turning pro. Her efforts have enabled the PBJC women's golf program to be one of the nation's best. During the past four years, PBJC has captured one national championship and two national runner-up titles. Last year's tournament raised \$9,000.

Joining White in this year's pro-am tournament will be 32 women from the L.P.G.A. Golfers will play in a foursome, consisting of one professional and three amateurs. The event is free to the public.



PBJC Intramural News

Open gym

The gym will be open to all students of Palm Beach Junior College, Wednesday, January 27, from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. The gym will set up for volleyball and basketball. It

is the first time this year students may use the gym at night for their personal recreation.

Only students who show their student ID card or library card will be permitted to use the gym.

Coed Bowling

Bowling will start again Wednesday, January 20, but this time the teams will be coed. Two men and two women will make up a team. Starting time is 4 p.m. at Lake Worth Lanes on Dixie Highway. The league is limited to ten teams and will last for ten weeks. The cost of bowling has increased to \$3.00. Sign up sheets are in the gym.

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Trustees raise tuition fees

By Tina Laine
Copy/Layout Editor

Starting with the Fall term of 1982, students attending PBJC will be facing an increase in tuition fees.

The current \$16 per credit hour fee for in-state students will be upped to \$18 per credit hour. The tuition for out-of-state students will be increased from \$35.20 to \$36 per credit hour.

The increase, proposed by Dr. Edward Eissey, President of PBJC, was brought before and approved by the PBJC Board of Trustees at the January Board meeting held last Wednesday night.

According to Eissey, a number of factors necessitated the increase, with probably one of the most major being the reduction by the state in the PBJC budget in the amount of \$136,000. Other factors include:

*The Florida Legislature's intent to "hold the line" on appropriations for next year's budget.

*Increased cost of utilities. The rise in both electricity and water costs has been close to

phenomenal.

*Increased cost in personnel benefits. There has been a recent increase in health and surgical insurance for employees of the college.

*Increased cost in expendable materials. The cost of classroom items such as chalk, erasers, paper, and video equipment has risen substantially.

*Increased cost of maintenance contracts. Several contracts are running out and the new ones that have been drawn up are more costly.

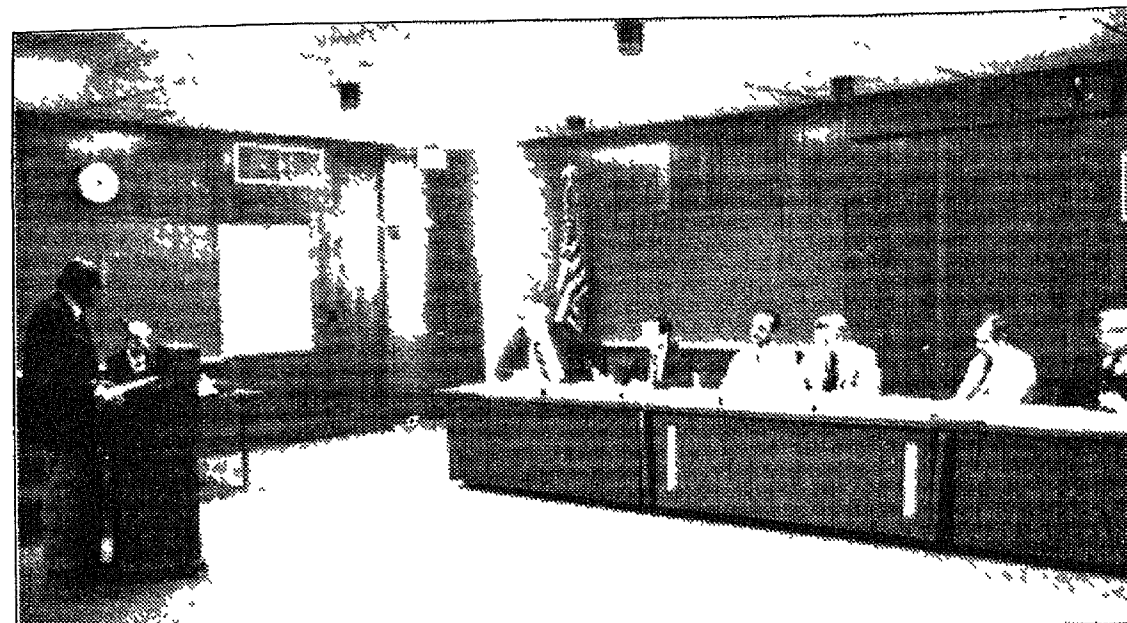
*Increased cost in opening up the new North Campus.

*Increase in operational costs. This includes postage rates and telephone service.

*Increased cost in reimbursement to FAU for South Campus facilities.

*Increased cost of Social Security. The college has to match the payroll deductions with that of Social Security.

The State Legislature sets a maximum amount that colleges can charge per credit hour. For community colleges that maximum is \$18 per credit hour. PBJC has charged



below the maximum for several years. In the case of some community colleges in the State, the maximum rate had already been in effect.

Eissey, commenting on the increase said, "We tried our best not to increase fees until absolutely necessary." He feels the increase is "justified."

Of the 28 community colleges in Florida, some 90

percent are expected to raise their tuitions, depending on the size of the schools and their local costs.

As far as student's reactions to the increase went, many asked said they expected it, according to PTK president, Suzanne Holtzberg, who attended the meeting. A South Campus student representative, present at the meeting, said that students questioned

felt the increase was "justified and necessary" and that the \$2 increase per credit hour would "be worth continuing their education at PBJC."

Also discussed and approved at the Board meeting was a proposal to relocate light fixtures in the Continuing Education building at a cost of \$3,080. The current lighting levels were deemed unacceptable by State inspectors.

Scholarships are available to sophomores

Graduating Sophomore Scholarship applications are now available for those students graduating during the 81/82 academic year with a 3.0 or better GPA.

One application completed by the student makes them eligible for consideration of all scholarships per Donor Criteria. The application deadline has been extended to February 15 so that all interested students will have an opportunity to apply.

Among some of those scholarships to be awarded will be:

- Halsey & Griffith - \$2,000
- F.A.U. Phi Theta Kappa - \$1,800 (1 recipient from each campus)
- PBJC Outstanding Minority - \$200
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Carrie Bridwell Memorial - \$500
- Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation - \$4,250 (5 scholarships = 2 at \$1,000 ea. 3 at \$750 ea.)

Kiwanis Club of Southside - \$700 (2 scholarships = 1 at \$500 Circle K and 1 at \$200)

University of South Florida - \$1,000

University of Florida - \$300

H.Loy Anderson Memorial/FAU - \$2,000 (Business Major)

Marie E. Cook Memorial - \$100

Also, Florida State University Marshall Hamilton Scholarship to a graduating sophomore from each of the PBJC Campuses on the basis of achievement of a minimum of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale and who are candidates for the A.A. Degree. This is a \$1200 cash award and students will be required to maintain that 3.0 GPA and provide some limited consulting assistance to other transfer students through F.S.U. Office of Community College Relations. Those interested in this particular scholarship should contact Dr. McGirt/South

Campus; Dr. Smith/North Campus; Dr. Conley/Glades Campus; Mr. Faquire/Financial Aids- Main Campus, as soon as possible. Interested applications of the Marshall Hamilton Scholarship should also complete the Graduating Sophomore Scholarship Application.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: January 31, 1982.

Student Services building under construction

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

The first steps in the construction of the Student Services Building were taken just before the holidays. A geological survey was taken of the proposed site between the Criminal Justice Building and the Beachcomber.

The survey was to determine whether the ground could be built on and what would have to be done to the land to prepare it for building. Results showed there were no possibilities of sinkholes or other natural phenomena occurring that could cause the building to collapse. It did show several utility systems which need to be moved

before any construction can begin.

After the utilities are moved, and other preparations are made on the land, the rest of the planning process can be started. The plans will be drawn up, approved and contracted out. All work done on the building will be paid for by a state-level building fund.

"It is nearly impossible to set a construction date," said Dr. Haynes, Vice-President of student affairs, "because there is still the possibility these utilities cannot be moved. Engineers are still working out that aspect."

The proposed Student Services Building will be one story. It will contain the

registrar's office, Health Clinic, Guidance Counselors, Testing Center and Dean of Student Activities. The only Student Service not located here will be Financial Aid, which will stay where it is. With the new building, it will be easily accessible.

The S.A.C. Lounge will also be renovated, using millage funds. The improvements made will make it a multi-purpose area, functionally tied in with the Student Services Building.

During registration, six computer terminals will be temporarily set up in about 3/4 of the lounge. "This will make registration faster and more efficient than it already

is," said Haynes, "and eliminate the long lines that usually exist."

When registration is over and the terminals are removed, there will be tables set up in the open area which can be used as the students wish. Games will be available to be checked out, and must be checked back in when the student is finished with them.

What is now the registrar's office will become a district office building for administrators who co-ordinate services, activities and education on all four PBJC campuses. Once these projects are completed, the students will have their needs taken care of much quicker and with less legwork.

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Editorials

Do exams close 'Open Door' policy?

—KIM DAVIS—

According to the Legislative Hotline, the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission (PEPC) met in Tallahassee to discuss changes in the Florida college system. The commission met with the Board of Education to discuss such changes as tightening admission standards, upgrading academic rigor, and finding ways to more properly fund educational program.

It was decided that Florida should:

- Improve elementary and secondary schools. The Postsecondary Commission noted that institutions of higher learning have to teach the basics to some college students.

- Make it tougher to get into college. "Entrance Standards should be based on a frank recognition that not all students are prepared for the academic challenges of college and university work", the Commission's report said.

- Upgrade course requirements and reverse the trend that has allowed college students to take so many electives. The Higher Education Commission approved Sen. Jack Gordon's rule to require college students to take more math and English.

- Abolish state higher-education funding formulas based on enrollment.

How will these changes affect PBJC? The answer presents a contradiction in terms.

PBJC has the reputation for being a community college with an "open door" policy. Starting in the 1982 Fall semester, however, PBJC will begin giving placement tests prior to a student's entry into the college. Does a mandatory entrance requirement eliminate an "open door" policy?

Obviously, the term "open door" denotes a policy without restrictions. When a restriction such as a mandatory exam is placed on student enrollment, the college loses its "open door" reputation. What seems obvious to some in the educational system most always becomes a confused situation to others.

When the idea of mandatory exams was first introduced, the argument of losing an "open door" policy came into being. The onset of the testing is nearing. So what of the argument?

There are probably just as many opinionated pros and cons to this argument as there is to any. It will eventually come down to two questions: Can a college with an "open door" policy get successful results from a mandatory exam and raise their standard of education? Or can a more effective, less controversial system be found? Only the 1982 Fall semester results will tell.



An idea whose time has come

—GARY W. NOEL—

Did you ever think about the end of world hunger? Impossible, wouldn't you think? Sure, many people preach endlessly about such things, but nobody ever really takes it seriously. They say that if everyone gave a little, the problem would be solved, but in your mind, you know it to be false. Wrong. There are practical and feasible solutions. There is already enough food for everyone. Hunger is not inevitable. Hunger persists because we lack the will to end it.

A report released by the National Academy of Sciences in 1977 presented the results of a two-year study on world hunger, aided by more than 1,500 experts around the world. This report states that, "If there is the political will in the country and abroad... it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of widespread hunger and malnutrition within one generation."

The Hunger Project was started in 1977 by Werner Hard, the founder of the controversial EST training (an

assertiveness training program for those unfamiliar with it). The Hunger Project is an educational organization, which means that it is not in existence to end world hunger so much as it is to make people believe that it can be accomplished. Once that is done, the next part would be comparatively easy. Too many people believe that they can't make a difference. At present, there are nearly two million people involved with The Hunger Project, a figure that, although seemingly large, represents less than ten percent of the population of the United States.

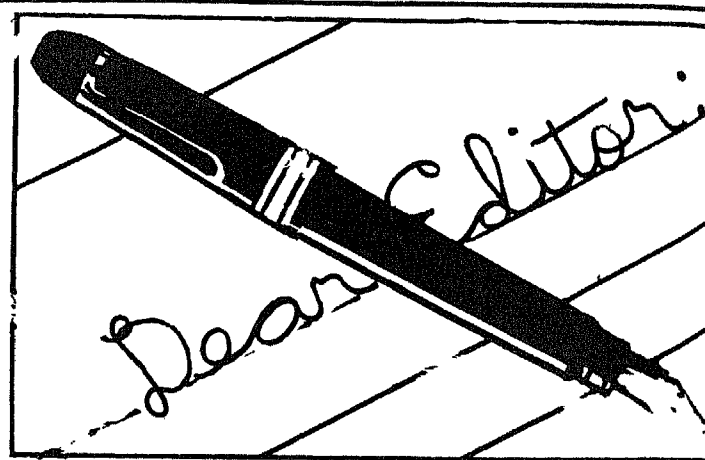
The Hunger Project has already achieved its first major goal — The end of famine in Cambodia. For the first time in history, a famine was stopped rather than left to run its course. A huge advertising program run in all major U.S. cities got The Hunger Project the funds and manpower it needed to achieve its victory.

If hunger can be halted in one part of the world, why not all over? It all depends on how much of a difference we're all willing to make. Anyone not a part of the solution adds to the problem. If you're willing to

commit yourself to helping find a solution, write The Hunger Project. If you're skeptical about the difference you can make, write to prove me wrong, if you can. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to THE HUNGER PROJECT, BOX 789, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94101. (Contributions may be mailed to the same address).

Or, if you don't want to try that, here's something else. The Hunger Project has set a goal of ending hunger in Los Angeles by 1984. By setting that example, they wish to show that results can be made close to home, not just in some faraway country. Another goal is to make the theme of the 1984 Olympics (to be held in Los Angeles) "The end of world hunger before the end of the twentieth century." If you feel that this is worthwhile, write to THE LOS ANGELES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE, c/o LOS ANGELES CITY HALL, LOS ANGELES, CA.

If nothing else, contact your local Hunger Project group and find out what you can do to help. At least make a contribution; after all, how much is it worth to you to keep another human being alive?



Dear Editor,

This college is fairly well organized and tries to assist the students as much as possible. There is one matter which will benefit everyone on campus.

School has been in session for three weeks and the majority of clocks do not have the correct time. If someone puts a work order in this week, it may be fixed by Valentines Day.

Bruce McDowell

•The Board of Directors of the Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc., have named Palm Beach Junior College as the 1980-81 recipient of the blood bank's Public Service Award in the Group Category. It was given in "highest tribute and is in recognition of the outstanding calibre of your sustained support for the blood bank and the human needs of the community."

There will be a campus-wide competition for the blood drive. A trophy based on campus enrollment will be given to the college donating the most blood.

The blood drive will be held on the Central campus this Wednesday, Jan. 27 and Thursday, Jan. 28. Last year's trophy was won by PBJC's North Campus.

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Beauty Pageant to be held

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

The Miss West Palm Beach beauty pageant is having its last night of registration on Monday, January 25. The registration is being held at the Lake Worth American Legion Hall, which is located at 212 North J St., until 7 p.m. At last report, there were 11 young ladies already registered for the pageant, which is to be held on March 20.

Whoever wins the Miss West Palm Beach title will go on to compete in the Miss Florida pageant, and the winner of it will go on to possibly become the next Miss America. After that, who knows what is possible. The reigning Miss West Palm Beach is now a Miami Dolphins cheerleader, to exemplify the kind of exposure such a pageant can offer.

In order to qualify for the contest, the applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 26, have never been married, without children. Many scholarships as well as other prizes are available to the

winner and runners-up.

For more information, contact Wilbur Thompson at the following numbers: between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. - 832-2854, and after 5 p.m. - 582-4721.

Voter registration held

Voter registration will be held in the PBJC Central campus cafeteria on Friday, January 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Deputy registrars (students from PBJC) will man the tables. Dave Guender, cafeteria manager, has made tables available near the entrance.

Persons interested in registering must be citizens, and should have some identification with them.

Members of the PBJC Political Union of Phi Theta Kappa have volunteered their services, and anyone interested in aiding in the registration should see either Allen Hamlin (PTK advisor, BA-131) of Edwin Pugh (Political Union advisor, SS-1A). Both are permanent campus registrars.

Tuition rates: An ongoing quest for more income

(CPS)—As traditional sources of funding dry up, a number of colleges are now toying with a new concept in the ongoing quest for generating more income — differential tuition rates.

The idea of charging different tuition rates for different categories of students is in itself not that new. Some colleges have been making in- and out-of-state students, graduates and undergraduates, and professional school students pay different tuition rates for years.

What is new is that colleges are beginning to discriminate on bases like class level, cost of various courses, and even popularity of certain courses.

Students, in other words, would pay more to major in popular subjects—those theoretically most likely to lead to good jobs after graduation — than to major in topics with lesser enrollments. In today's market, for example, it would cost an English major more to transfer to a biology program, and even more to switch to engineering.

A wide variety of administrators at various campuses confess they are flirting with the idea in response to radical cuts in state and federal education funding. But critics warn of limiting low-income students' access to high-payoff majors, and forcing all students to choose their majors according to cost factors rather than to interest and aptitude.

"It's very easy to look at differential tuition as a means to get more money, but I think you also have to look at whether or not the increased cost

would inhibit access," says R. Michael Berrier of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "Even if institutions provide compensation in financial aid, some students will still get hurt."

Charging according to demand for a course is "a market model concept that doesn't necessarily fit in with the goals of public higher education," Berrier contends. "The driving force is the necessity of increasing money for the institution, but is that the responsibility of the public or of the student?"

Indeed, the need for money is driving a lot of schools to look into the idea.

"There's no doubt tuition and fee schedules are going to have to change in response to needs for different types of funding," observes Walter Tousey of the University of Illinois.

Still other colleges have already rejected any kind of differential tuition.

Michigan administrators have "talked about differential tuition with the liberal arts program," says Dr. B.E. Frye, UM's vice president. "But we feel it affects the integrity of the liberal arts program when students start deciding upon a biology or chemistry or English degree based on cost rather than interest."

"The real issue, however, is whether you can enjoy the benefits without seriously jeopardizing access," says Berrier. "It's an issue that I think we're going to see discussed a lot more as time goes on."

CAMPUS COMBINGS

Diabetic screening tests to start

The Palm Beach Junior College Health Clinic is now accepting appointments for non-fasting, finger-prick, diabetic screening tests to be administered at the college Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, co-sponsored by PBJC and the Mid-County Medical Center. The tests will be available to the general public as well as PBJC students and employees. Fee will be \$3, and tests will be administered by a registered nurse. To make an appointment for the February date, please call Mary Cannon, college nurse at 439-8066.

College Rep. to visit campus

A representative from Johnson and Wales College will be in the Cafeteria on Thursday, January 28, 1982, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Any student interested in transferring to Johnson and Wales in Rhode Island should contact the representative during this time.

SIU elects officers

On December 16th, 1981, the Students For International Understanding held their semi-annual elections. The new officers are as follows: Scott Minos, President; Martine Nichols, Vice-President; Karin Roemers, Secretary; and Debbie LeMin, Treasurer.

Scholarship drawing at Fair

Dr. Elizabeth W. Erling, vice president for Planning and Information Systems at Palm Beach Junior College will draw the name of the winner of the PBJC Scholarship at the South Florida Fair, Sunday, January 31 at 3 p.m. at the PBJC Booth (No. 17) in Building No. 9.

The scholarship (for in-state tuition) is open to anyone qualified to attend PBJC, and the winner must use the free tuition for up to 32 credit hours in the Fall and Winter Terms of 1982-83.

Those wishing to have a chance for the scholarship should pick up a free ticket at the PBJC Booth at the Fair, and place it in the box provided before 3 p.m. Jan. 31, Dr. Erling said.

The winner need not be present to win.

South Science Club elects officers

The Science Club of Palm Beach Jr. College South campus recently elected a new executive board. The results are as follows: David Solberger, president; Venny Fernandez, vice president; Tim Cornell, secretary; Patricia Jarrell, treasurer.

The laser light show planned for Jan. 29 has been cancelled and will be re-scheduled for a future date.

Evening Registrar retires

Jesse Ferguson, after serving the state of Fla. for over 21 years, 11 of them at PBJC, retires this week from his position as Evening Registrar.

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Features

"Reds" proves to be three films in one

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

"Reds" could have been three good, separate films: a love story between writers Jack Reed and Louise Bryant; a documentary, using people who knew both of them; or a slice of the historic Russian Revolution. "Reds" is all these things and more. Due to the talent of its star, Warren Beatty, the film is a success.

Warren Beatty directed, co-wrote and starred in "Reds". He plays John Reed, a journalist who falls in love with Louise Bryant, portrayed by Diane Keaton. She is trying to express ideas of independence and "free love" in her middle class society. Reed convinces her that New York City's Greenwich Village

is the place to be for a writer and she leaves.

Reed's career is moving at a frantic pace, while Bryant's hasn't begun to move. Both Bryant's and Reed's friends, Eugene O'Neil and Emma Goldman set out to change the views of the political system. Their relationships are also as drastically changing as their surroundings.

World War I erupts and Reed and Bryant are drawn into its center. The glimpses into the realities of war and life in a country under revolution are stunning.

Their involvement in the communist movement in the U.S. does not go unnoticed by the government. While

Reed's involvement is total, Bryant's is only in support. A conflict is established between responsibility toward love or conscience. Reed leaves her for Russia, seeking the support of the Communist Labor Party of America and Lenin.

Warren Beatty's performance as Reed comes across reflecting his driven determination and his true belief in communism. Diane Keaton has the looks to counteract the erratic character of Louise Bryant. Maureen Stapleton and Jack Nicholson gave strong portrayals of Goldman and O'Neil.

Giving a fresh sense of reality to the melodrama are the comments of people who were acquainted with our leading characters in their youth. These touching

personalities and their afterthoughts; counteract the intensity of the film. They are humorously referred to in the credits as the "witnesses."

Music for "Reds" was arranged by Stephen Sondheim and Dave Grusin, and has a haunting recurring theme. The melody was a song by socialist immigrant workers in the early years of the century. It is called the "Internationale" and has been interpreted in many languages as the anthem of the working class.

"Reds" is a sweeping saga, from love to revolution and the struggles therein. Beatty's direction is a personal tribute to him. "Reds" is timeless; if you have the time, go see it.

Chuck Mangione speaks out on life and times

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The flugelhorn is not your everyday run of the mill horn, but it is an instrument that Chuck Mangione has mastered. He has won all the song awards there are and his albums sell in the millions. Chuck Mangione will appear this Sunday, January 31, 8 p.m., at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

He has no opening act and is bringing with him a new quartet. He just started a tour last Wednesday in Charlotte, North Carolina. On stage with

Mangione will be Chris Valada, reed and flute; Gordon Johnson, bass; Everett Silver, drums; and Peter Harris on the guitar.

When Mangione was asked which album was his favorite he replied, "Every album and every song is like one of your children. You love them all for what they are at that particular time. I have no rating system to which one is the best." He hopes his music has brought people some pleasure in their life.

Mangione calls Dizzy Gillespie his "musical father"

and the grand master of the bebop music. He was a great inspiration to Mangione during his early years of his musical career.

In December 1980, Mangione did a benefit concert for the earthquake victims in Italy. The concert was a sellout at \$50 a piece with more than 1,000 people in attendance. What started out to be a four hour concert turned out to be an eight hour musical marathon. Performing on stage was Dizzy Gillespie, Chick Corea, Steve Gadd and Mangione's brother Gapp with

his quartet.

When asked about his funky hat, Mangione said, "It's not the original one, that's for sure. The original one got gangrene after awhile. My first one was a gift from a good friend." His hat is now his good friend and he takes it everywhere with him.

Chuck Mangione was born in Rochester, New York, in 1940. As a kid he was quite a baseball fan. "I like the Yankees, it's only natural if you are from New York. When I was a kid I played baseball. I would play three games a day

and change my clothes in my car on my way to play in an Italian wedding or a Jewish barmitzvah," Mangione said.

"One of my dreams came true this year, when I played the National Anthem in New York at the World Series." He also played in the closing ceremonies for the Winter Olympics of 1981 in Lake Placid, New York.

The above interview was done by telephone at Chuck Mangione's home in Rochester, New York.

It was arranged through Fantasma Production.

A sure remedy for the New Years resolution blues

By E.G. Jefferson
Staff Writer

Here we are, almost through January and you've forgotten your resolutions, right? Wrong. Because if you are like me then you've stopped making resolutions

years ago. Let's face it. you couldn't keep them anyway. By mid-March we've probably reconstructed those same bad habits, and maybe some new ones. So much for the NEW YEAR. What I do instead is by far more interesting and less

painful. It's called a THINK TANK, and is very easy. You simply think of something that you have been wondering about all of the past year, and spend all of this year trying to figure it out. Here's a few things that I've wondered

about all last year...

*Ever figure out why we're able to inadvertently leave our wallet home somewhere on the dresser for 6 months without any serious problems, but the day AFTER our license expires some cop pulls us over

for a routine road check?

*Ever notice that when asked about our expired license, we automatically respond with that classic innocence "Oh really? I didn't know that?"

*Have you any idea how many unsympathetic policemen there are in our society?

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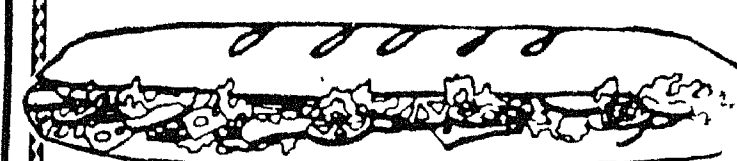
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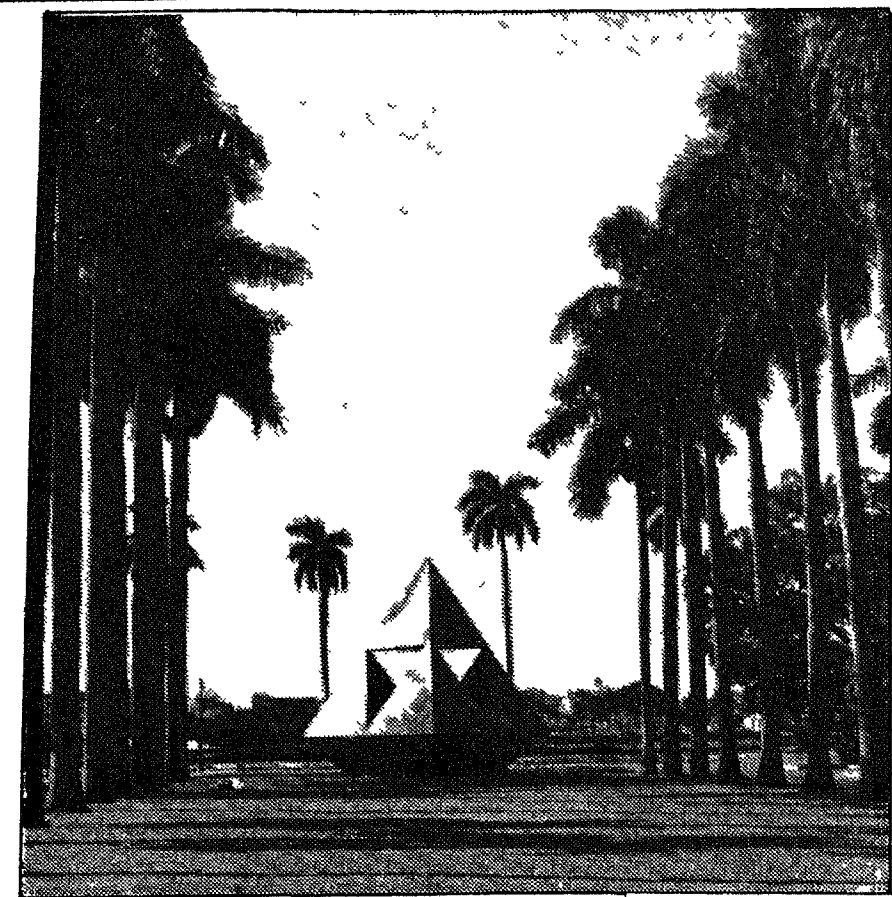
The works of Gerry Hamzik, Palm Beach Junior College graduate, are being exhibited in the PBJC Humanities Building Gallery through January 31, according to Jim Houser, exhibit coordinator.

The artist, whose work has been displayed in many museum shows, including the Society of the Four Arts Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting, the Hottel Annual at the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale, the Boca Center for the Arts and the Tampa Museum, has studios in Palm Beach Gardens and New York.

He has won awards from the National Academy of Design, the Brooklyn Museum, the Gasparilla Art Show, Tampa Museum and the Boca Raton Center for the Arts.

An estimated 15-20 of Hamzik's works are being shown including drawings, as well as paintings on paper and canvas.

A number of new and unexhibited pieces are being shown, Houser added. The artist is represented by Tomlyn Gallery, Jupiter; Camino Real, Boca Raton; Gemini Gallery, Palm Beach; and 24 Collection, Miami.



Palms and Prisms

Photo by Bill McAllister

Eighth PBJC Drama Festival to be held

All high schools in Palm Beach County are eligible to enter the eighth annual Palm Beach Junior College Drama Festival Feb. 11, 12 and 13, according to Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the Communications Department.

The festival will be held in the PBJC Auditorium.

The deadline for receiving the entry forms is January 11, Duncan said.

"This is to give the PBJC drama staff time to arrange the schedules and program," he pointed out.

Frank Leahy will direct the Festival with assistant coordinators, Sunny Meyer and Arthur Musto.

Any suitable one-act play or cutting from a longer play may be presented, with a time limit of 20-30 minutes: This will be followed by a 15-minute discussion-critique, during which the stage will be prepared for the next presentation.

The competition itself takes place Thursday, Feb. 11 with the play schedule starting at 9 a.m.

The three winning plays will be presented Friday, Feb. 12 and Saturday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium.

Time will be made available for each school to have a rehearsal on the PBJC stage the week before the Festival at either 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m., Duncan said.

Specifications of the stage and technical facilities will be given to competing schools prior to rehearsal time.

The Drama Festival is sponsored by the PBJC Players, Phi Phi Pi Speech Society and the Drama Department.

Fashion update: Gold makes bold!

By Maritza Cosano

The news of this new year's look: Stripes everywhere accompanied with gold, gold and more gold. Malots, pajamas, cover-ups, shoes, purses, sweaters, and dresses all in classic shapes with a little something extra, that gives it that special look.

For the All American woman, dresses in black as well as bright colors are spruced up by stripes of gold and other brilliant hues. There's a whole new range of easy, un-pompous styles to look forward to this new year. Looks you can move in, feel good in, and most important, handle yourself in!

With bright colors and stripes, who can miss you? And if gold is more of your taste, go all the way and make up your face as dazzling and sophisticated as the Vogue models do. There's no reason why ordinary women can't look as sophisticated as the top models do in this new trend in upcoming fashions.

Some fashion ideas this year are so attractive, they can be worn for many different occasions. The sailor shirts are one of the new "classics" that are versatile as well as comfortable. Besides giving you a bright look, they offer you a polished enough look to go anywhere in town.

Another style to look for is South-of-the border chic, hip-yoked poplin mini with lots of gathers, and lots of room for legs to show. These skirts will take beautifully to sweaters or blouses according to the weather.

To wear these new fashions my advice is: Go all the way and give yourself a new look for this upcoming year of 1982.

Let's not forget the men. They are looking more dapper than ever with thin ties and blazers that go with all different types of slacks. Now, there are more men's magazines than ever urging today's man to have a more sophisticated and clean-cut-masculine look.

For both men and women the new fashions for '82 are going to be the most dazzling looks in fashion in years



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Faquire assures Mens Tennis will have winning season

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Coach Max Faquire and the mens' tennis team will open their season Feb. 13 against Broward Community College at home starting at 10 a.m.

The team, which finished 18-7 and fifth in the state last year, will face a 20 game schedule this year. District and

state competition is also planned in late April.

Ario Alko, Miguel Suazo, and Claudio Traverso are the only returning players this year.

Asif Karim, Fernando Negrete, Gustavo Negrete, Peter Olbrys, and Scott Stubbs are first year players for the team.

Practice started later this year than it did last year. Even though the team has only been practicing four weeks, coach Faquire feels that the team has a lot of depth. We are stronger in doubles than we were last year.

Coach Faquire only handles the players. Athletic director Tom Mullins is responsible for

the administrative part of the tennis program. Faquire does not receive pay for his coaching duties. He does, however, get release time from class.

Faquire puts the team through a vigorous work out. The players spend half of their time running, sprinting, exercising, and rope climbing.

After this is done, they spend the rest of their practice time playing tennis. "I want to make sure they can play while they're tired," Faquire said.

"All of this practice is to insure that the players peak toward the end of the season. This will carry on into the districts and state competition," Faquire said.

Women's Tennis Team ready to start

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Womens' tennis coach Julio Rive said, "The girls are devoted to the game and eager to start the season."

Three returning players; Beverly Corbie, Lisa Shafer, and Kathleen Toohey, along with Jane Fletcher, Monica Hamm, Elizabeth Pierre, Izel Rivera, and Jodie Slobin will make up this year's squad.

Last year, the team finished second in the state, behind Indian River Community College, and sixth in the nation.

The teams' daily work out consists of running, jumping rope, and playing tennis. The girls' will also start to use the Nautilus equipment once it is set up.

"Most of the local girls usually want to go to a four year university or out of state. Students from the other states know you can play tennis year round in this area and many of them send applications in to come here," Rive said.

Shafer and Toohey are the only local girls on this year's team. "I am trying to gradually increase the number of local girls," Rive said.

College benefits

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Donna Horton White and members from the Ladies Professional Golf Association helped raise \$11,000 last week at Wellington Country Club. The women's golf teams from PBJC and FAU will share the benefits from the golf match.

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Evening Registrar retires

By Tina Laine
Copy/Layout Editor

Jesse Ferguson, PBJC's Evening Registrar for the past six years, retired last Friday.

Ferguson, who has been with PBJC since 1970, has seen a number of changes take place over the years as far as registration is concerned.

"The computers are operating much more smoothly now than they used to," said Ferguson. "And most of the excessively long lines have been eliminated."

There has been a considerable refinement in the orientation process for evening students. "We used to have a lot of difficulty with the

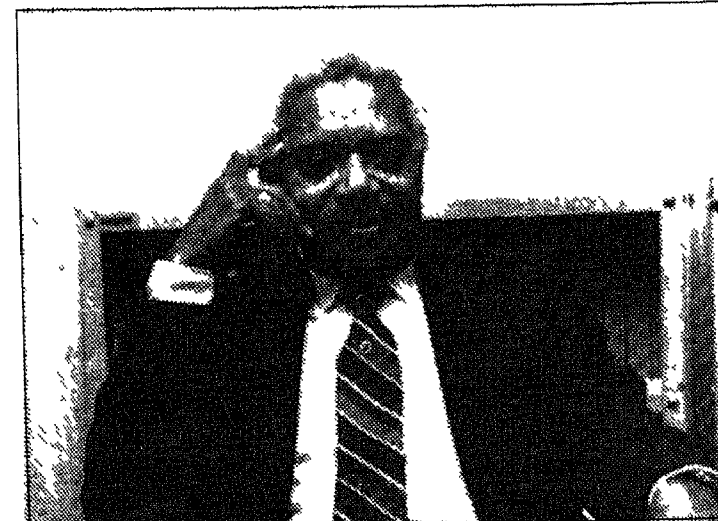
evening students' orientation procedure," said Ferguson.

Since taking over as Evening Registrar six years ago, Ferguson guesses that the number of students now enrolled in evening classes at PBJC has "probably doubled." Evening classes are often more convenient for those who have to work full time or for those raising a family.

Ferguson said that the job of Evening Registrar involved some challenges. Providing a smooth registration procedure and making decisions on refunds involving "extenuating circumstances" being two of them.

An active member of the community, Ferguson holds such positions as Lay leader and superintendent of his church, along with being a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He has also served on boards of the NAACP and Project Rescue, a tutorial service.

Ferguson's immediate future plans include "resting a while — not necessarily a physical rest, but a rest from academic challenges." He then hopes to do some traveling, first within the state, then throughout the country, and eventually to foreign countries.



Jesse Ferguson contemplates retirement plans.

The medical and economic consequences of nuclear war

These topics will be discussed at a town meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 10, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Worth Community High School Auditorium. The meeting will be addressed by: Dr. Helen Caldicott, President of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. William Caldicott,

Pediatric Radiologist, Harvard Medical School, Dr. Gordon Adams, Council of Economic Priorities, Dr. Richard Yinger of Palm Beach Junior College will be the moderator.

Kelly nominated for position

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

Jack Kelly, Director of Data Processing, has been nominated for the position of president for the Association of Educational Data Systems (AEDS). This is an international organization with over 3,000 members in 11 different countries. AEDS originated here in Florida in 1963. The Florida association grew so rapidly that other chapters began forming in other states. The national headquarters was moved to Washington D.C. Interest also spread overseas to become the large organization of today.

Kelly has been involved with this organization from the start. He has held the office of president for the Florida

chapter and is presently serving on the Board of Directors for the international organization.

Upon notification of his nomination for president, Kelly felt honored and concerned that he wouldn't be able to do justice to the job. Other members of AEDS at PBJC gave him their support and confidence.

"Being on AEDS Board has given me enough experience," Kelly said, "Now I feel I can serve."

Only two candidates are running for the position. Elections will be held in February.

If elected, Kelly, who has been with PBJC since 1978, will not allow the duties of president to interfere with his duties as director of Data Processing.

The three speakers plan to present convincing evidence to show that nuclear war would result in death, injury, destruction and disease on a scale that

has no precedent in the history of human existence. That it is an illusion that civil defense can save significant numbers of lives, that it would be impossible to cope with the medical problems resulting from a nuclear war, that the current arms race only increases the probability of war and produces a devastating effect on our economy.

The town meeting has been organized by the Palm Beach County Committee for social responsibility in cooperation with Physicians for Social Responsibility, a nationwide association of more than 8,000 physicians, dentists and scientists. Both organizations believe that the use of nuclear weapons is morally unacceptable and that there is a real danger that a nuclear war can start, by design or by accident. The two groups are inviting the participation of others of this community in the growing nationwide protests and demonstrations seeking a halt to the nuclear arms race as a first step toward preventing a nuclear war.

Blood Drive does well

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

A blood drive was held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, sponsored by Circle K. The Palm Beach Blood Bank, Inc., via its two bloodmobiles, collected 194 usable pints of blood, as opposed to the 165 pints collected in the blood drive held last October. 35 students had to be turned away, their blood termed "unusable" for one reason or another.

Circle K president, Dan Hoffman, was pleased with the turnout, and commented, "I would really like to see one blood drive each month. It was really organized this time, with little or no overcrowding, just a steady flow of donors. The extra day really helped."

If conditions and administration permit, there will be another blood drive in late February.



Valerie Day wins the Intramural T-shirt contest; details on Pg. 8.

Photo by William McAllister

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Editorials

Evolution vs. Creation: Which is right?

—KIM DAVIS—

Can religion be separated from education? Can the ideas of a scientist be separated from a democratic educational system? Amendments, laws, group protests, and picketing make it possible, but hardly fair.

The entire basis of education is to present a vast majority of cultural ideas, and lifestyles of various cultures. In a country that prides itself on its personal freedoms, it would be, at the least, a contradiction in policy to teach only the ideas that a small minority of the population feel should be taught.

To limit the educational system by passing legislation of a type, so as to prohibit a certain concept or idea from being taught, impinges on a person's freedom of choice. At the least, it becomes an insult. Obviously those who would have legislation passed to prohibit certain teachings in

public schools feel that individuals are incapable of personal discretion in dealing with what's right and wrong.

In today's public schools, we have a controversy stirring on whether Darwin's Theory of Evolution should be taught as opposed to the religious concept of the creation of man. Since when did one man's theory become an unquestionable and totally profound belief? And where is it written that Darwin ever said that all of life was created from an ape? Who came to the conclusion that the biblical idea of creation is absolute and not open to interpretation?

As it is now, evolution is on its way out, but why? Darwin was basically a scientific researcher. Science and religion have never really gone hand in hand, but then, why should they?

If we're going to phase out the teaching of Darwin's theory, maybe we should get just as discriminating in

every aspect of education from

mathematics to athletics. It may be complicated, but so what? We've already begun in the areas of science and social science. When it comes to psychology, we'll probably have to throw out everyone's psychological research and hypothesis except those of Freud. After all, he is the most popular of psychologists. What difference does it make that another psychologist has different ideas and that some of those ideas can be proven as valid?

When it comes to athletics, a small majority of people will decide that the University of North Carolina has the best team in the nation. Then colleges everywhere will teach the fundamentals of basketball the way UNC's head basketball coach thinks they should be taught. If they can have a reasonably good season, everyone who taught his system of playing should have

a winning season too.

Of course, we'll have to totally disregard individual coach prerogative and player personality and their discretion in how certain plays should be made.

By the time everything in the educational system is straightened out, we'll have to move to the American process of governing. But by that time, we won't have to worry about our governmental system, because we won't have the freedom of choice anymore.

That's a pretty oversimplified and somewhat unbelievable situation, but not an impossible one.

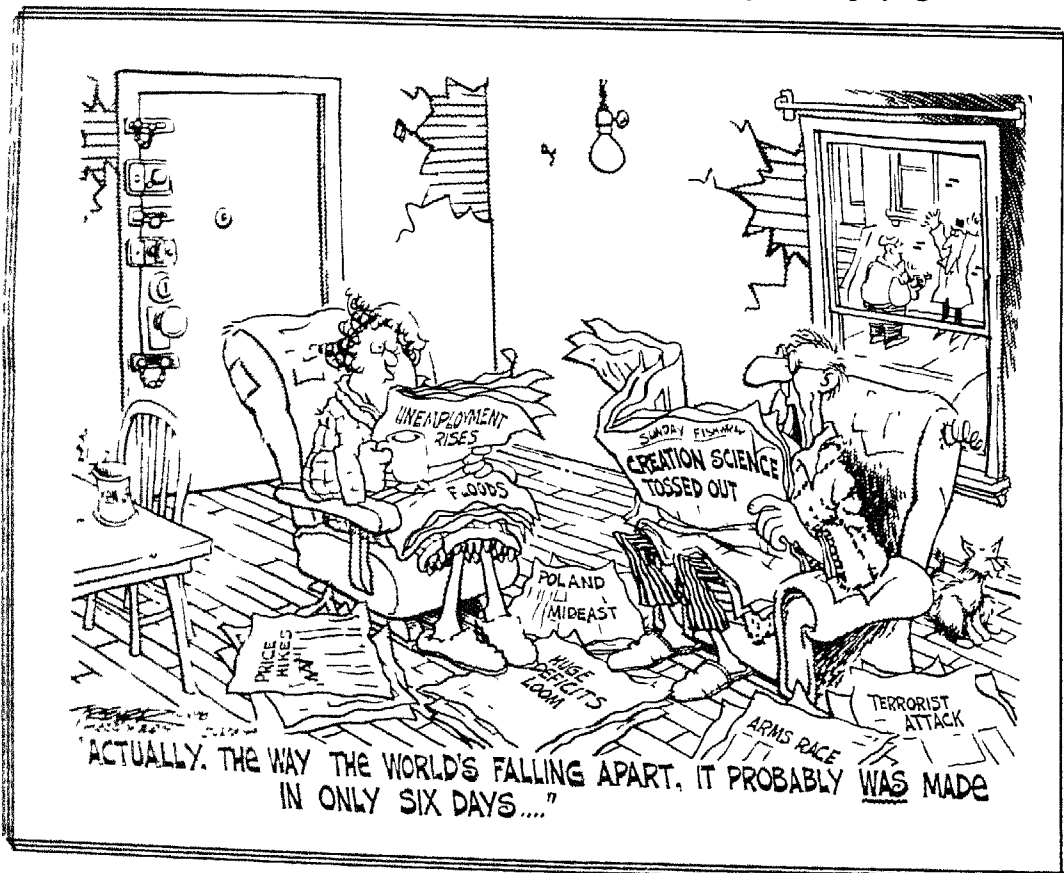
Darwin's Theory of Evolution is no more than what it says. In a few sentences, it is a theory. And those who believe in the idea of creation as found in the Bible have a more theological perspective. As different as they are, they share something in common — a belief in either idea is neither right nor wrong.

Both the Theory of Evolution and the idea of creation has their place in education. To deny by any

means the teaching of either is to limit the acquisition of knowledge which is the entire purpose of education.

Though there is a great difference in preaching and teaching, the line between the two at times seems a little fuzzy. But teaching is, at least in theory, objective. In teaching, there is an array of concepts and ideas presented to an individual. But none can ever be said to be perfect or absolute.

When it comes down to it, it is the individual who must make the distinction between what is right and what is wrong. And only the individual can decide whether to believe in creation or the Theory of Evolution. But to make that decision, the individual must have some knowledge of both ideas.



Elderly People: Keep them off the road

—BRUCE McDOWELL—

Driving on today's roads is not an easy job. It requires the driver to be alert at all times and able to make quick decisions. Many elderly people are not able to do this and have no business on the road.

Florida states a minimum age has been selected to allow teenagers to start driving. They study the laws and pass the exam for the driving license. One must renew his license throughout his life. A majority of people never have to take a written exam. Some of the elderly people, however, are not able to pass a written exam if he had to take one today.

Most of these people are not physically able to handle responsibility of driving. A typical situation is the little old man or lady who lives down the street and barely able to walk to the car without having a cardiac arrest. How are they able to drive and turn the steering wheel quickly to avoid an accident?

Like a turtle in a race with a bunch of rabbits, they creep along in their 1960 Ford, doing 20 miles an hour in a 35 mile an hour speed zone. They slow up traffic and they may not directly cause an accident, but indirectly they sure have caused accidents. Traveling a long stretch of the road, with only two lanes, one can find the oldtimers at a snail-like pace going down the road. One will find six to eight cars waiting patiently to overcome this menace. These people should not be allowed on the

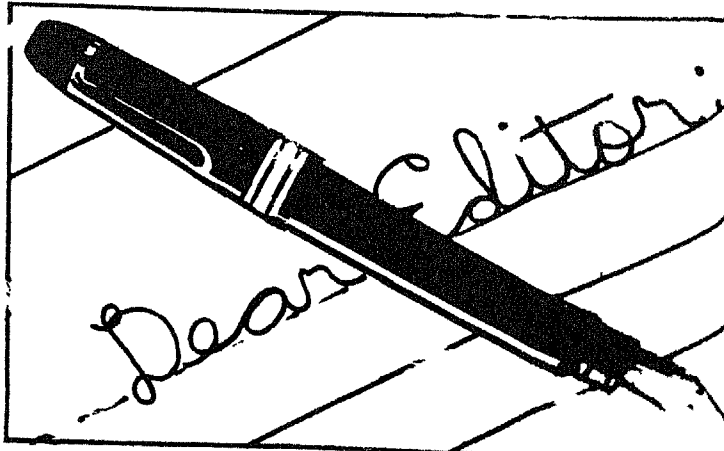
road. They are a potential hazard.

It is getting bad when one has to hit the horn on a vehicle and pass around these people. Especially when the vehicle is a moped and it only goes 30 miles per hour.

Oh, yes! Don't forget the short people who need to sit on three pillows to be high enough to look over the dashboard.

Then, there are those elderly whose eyesight is atrocious. They need a magnifying glass just to read the newspaper. How is it possible for them to drive efficiently on the road? Some states will issue a driver's license if one is partially blind.

Aren't these the same people who run into people with their shopping carts at Publix? Think about meeting them on the road!



Dear Editor,

I became involved with student government on the premise that the SGA was actively attempting to promote school activities the students of P.B.J.C. Nothing can be further from the truth.

Their motto that "Apathy is dead" should be "Apathy is alive and well and thriving in the Student Government." The S.G.A. is a classic example of the "pot calling the kettle black."

My personal observation while working with the members of the SGA on a daily basis for two months can only be explained as very very sad experience.

I would hope that in the future if SGA survives at all that it would be organized and that its members would show some form of motivation to get a job well done.

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News

Duncan continues reviews

By Joanna Boston
Staff Writer

Watson B. Duncan III has been teaching at PBJC since 1948. Having since become chairman of the English Department, Duncan is known for his interesting literature courses. For the twenty-third year, Duncan will be presenting his well-known book reviews. Duncan started his book reviews at the request of various clubs and organizations, then switched to a regular season of January, February and March, with the proceeds going towards scholarships for English majors.

Duncan is widely known as a Shakespearean scholar, all of his literature courses in great demand.

The two books that Duncan admits to having enjoyed doing reviews of the most were the biographies of Greta Garbo (of whom Duncan is a great admirer) and Burt Reynolds (whom Duncan is credited with discovering).

In the time Duncan has been at PBJC, he has been given numerous awards, among them the Distinguished Floridian Award in 1980, and having one of PBJC Central's streets named after him: Duncan's Way.

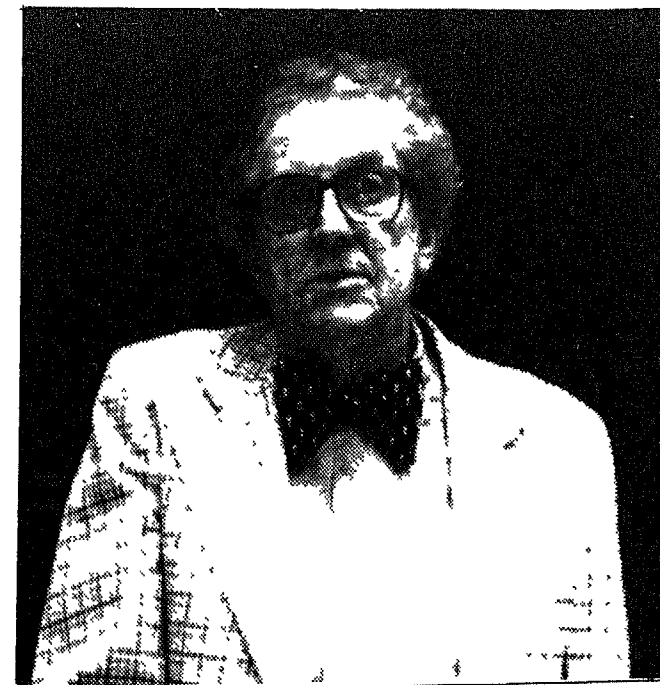


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Duncan begins 23rd year of book reviews.

All of Duncan's book reviews are held in the West Palm Beach Women's Club, 105 South Flagler Drive, at 3:00 p.m. Donations of three dollars are put into scholarships.

February's schedule of book reviews includes:

Feb. 5- *Fonda, My Life* by Henry Fonda as told to Howard Teichmann.
Feb. 12- *A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney* by 60 Minutes' Andrew A. Rooney.
Feb. 19- *Sir Larry* by Thomas Kiernan, about living legend Sir Laurence Olivier.
Feb. 26- *Untold Millions* by Laura Z. Hobson.
March's schedule will be printed at a later date.

Senior Citizen registration climbs

PBJC was pleased with its overall enrollment of 11,522 credit students for the Winter Term — the highest ever in the history of the college— according to Charles Graham, Registrar.

The college was also pleased when figures for the Senior Citizen registration came in showing 317, the largest ever registered in this category (last year's Winter Term enrollment was under 300, Graham said).

PBJC holds a registration for Senior Citizens each term after the regular registration is complete.

Older Florida residents, at

least 60 years of age, are eligible to take up to two credit courses without charge on a space available basis.

At the regular charge of \$16 per credit hour this is a saving of \$48 for a three credit hour course, thus giving the senior citizen a possible saving of \$96 per term, Graham explained.

"We used a new system for the Senior Citizen registration this year", the Registrar pointed out.

"The senior students were divided into three groups: those currently enrolled, those returning, and new registrants."

"We also had more of our

staff assisting, and on the whole, it went very smoothly," Graham added.

The figures showed that PBJC Central had 267; PBJC North had 24; PBJC South, 22; and PBJC Glades, 4.

The most popular courses of all were in the Art Department, with 70 persons registered; others included Religion, 29; History/Social Science, 24; Languages, 20; Music, 19; Physical Education, 17; Literature, 17, and Real Estate, 10.

The other 111 who registered were scattered in a large number of other available courses, Graham mentioned.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

SGA SPONSORS CLUB DAY

SGA will sponsor a Club Day on Wednesday, February 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the SAC patio. All clubs will be represented; refreshments will be served.

AIELLO RECEIVES AWARD

Dr. Kathleen Aiello, coordinator of Continuing Education at PBJC Central, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1981.

Dr. Aiello came to PBJC in July of 1979 as program specialist for the PBJC Women's Center.

Prior to this, she was an English teacher at Twin Lakes High School where she also served as coach of the drill team; in addition, she taught English and Education courses at PBJC North, completing her administrative internship there.

A graduate of PBJC, Aiello received a Bachelor's Degree in English Education, and a Master's and Doctorate in Educational Administration and Supervision from Florida Atlantic University.

She is a member of the Zonta Club of Lake Worth, II, and was elected to the board of directors of the FAU Alumni Association for a three-year term last July.

Dr. Aiello received a certificate "in recognition of your personal and professional accomplishments" and will be included in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

SEPHESES SELECTED AS STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Michelle Patricia Sephes was selected as Distinguished Student of the Month for January at PBJC North, according to Francis Barton, the member of the faculty who coordinates the award.

Michelle was born in West Palm Beach, and has lived in this area all her life, graduating from Palm Beach Gardens High School in 1978.

She and her three-year old daughter, Jamie, live in Riviera Beach.

The student, who is an active member of PTK, the national junior college honorary society, has a grade point average of 3.7 (out of a possible 4.0).

In high school, she belonged to the National Honor Society, won the all-around DAR award, was president of the Girls' Athletic Association, a co-captain of the volleyball team, manager of the softball team, and won an award for four years of perfect attendance.

Michelle, an accounting major, who is enjoying her studies at PBJC, plans to attend FAU after she graduates.

SENIOR CHORAL RESUMES

The Palm Beach Junior College Senior Choral Group has resumed its weekly sessions, according to David H. Chandler, director.

The group, made up of singers 55 years of age or older, had its first concert in December, singing The Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi, and will now be working on patriotic music and show tunes, Chandler points out.

They meet from 4-6 p.m. Monday afternoons at the PBJC Central Humanities Building, Room HU-4.

"We are looking forward to recruiting some new members for our chorus."

"I have a lot of faith in the abilities of older voices," Chandler says.

"There is a lot of talent in this area, and I'm sure there are a number of people who have just come to the Palm Beaches for the season who would enjoy singing with us."

The director, who has a degree in church music from Bethany College in West Virginia, has directed choral groups and has been a soloist for many years.

Registration will be accepted at the Palm Beach Junior College Continuing Education Office or during the class rehearsal sessions; the fee is \$5.

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Features

So you want to be a learned scholar . . . ?

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

Here we are in college. Seemed like yesterday we were in elementary school shooting spitballs. (Yeah, that was me who tossed the wet one that hit you in the back of the head). Anyway, somewhere between yesterday and today we've acquired a certain amount of knowledge that will supposedly help us get through life.

Also, somewhere between then and now, we also noticed that we had a certain knack for learning more in one area than another. All the English, Math, Science and of course Phys-Ed classes I've attended had someone who really stood out. Brains, Eggheads, call them what you will but you have to admit, they made it look so easy...remember? Unfortunately, I never really found my niche in school. I was always the most comfortable at the bus stop.

Somewhere along the line I grew into an English student. Granted, I wasn't a

prodigy, but my English teacher thought I had potential. She stressed the importance of reading, always telling me about books, those that were written for pleasure, and those written to be digested.

Here I am a couple of years later, with failing vision, to tell you some of what I've learned about various areas of learning, such as science and math, as well as my forte, English. Although what I'm about to tell you will probably make my high school English teacher proud, it might also invoke near violence with some of the teachers here at PBJC.

In any case, I think you should know that...

Double negatives are one of those things that English teachers love to drill into students' heads as being illogical as well as improper. Remember hearing this? "I haven't got none" means in actuality "You do have some." The argument that a double negative "cancels itself out" is based

on elementary algebra, the rules of which have nothing to do with grammar.

What's worse, double negatives had at one time, an honorable place in our language. Chaucer used them in his immortal lines describing the knight in the prologue to the Canterbury Tales. Although it was written in Middle English, it can be paraphrased quite accurately as saying, "He never said nothing bad in all his life to nobody."

History was always a bit of a let down for me. The fact of the matter is, I always let the teacher down.

Remember all those witch trials in Salem? I don't know about you, but I always thought about how gruesome it must have been to be burned at the stake. Upon further research into this macabre chapter in U.S. history, I was relieved to find out that the notion of witches being burned is quite false. As it turns out, they were hung. Oh well, that's what you get for casting spells.

As far as theology is concerned, I'm still waiting for them to make the Bible into a major motion picture. In any case, what I have read was interesting. But the author would have made the big bucks selling each book of the Bible as an individual paperback....but that's neither here nor there.

One thing I learned about the bible is that the Golden Rule isn't in it. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is a paraphrase of other various statements scattered throughout the old and new Testaments. Among those are Luke 6:31. It says, "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise."

There's plenty more where those came from. Falsehoods are all around us. Some are taught, some we pick up through the years. Perhaps that's part of our problem today. How can we find the truth about life, when even the truth is polluted? Next week I'll tell you about what's really in a name....and what isn't.

Comedy Company raises funds for

Adam Walsh

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

The Comedy Company, consisting of Mike Grossman, Al Squilla and Jeff Vrechek raised almost \$530 for the Adam Walsh fund in one performance on January 31, held in the PBJC auditorium.

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Who is the Queen of Rock and Roll?

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

Who is the Queen of rock-n-roll?

It's been said that Chrissie Hynde (the Pretenders) and Pat Benatar are fighting for the throne. Twelve years ago Grace Slick and Janis Joplin were reigning dictators, without another in the royal line. Now there are many sides to rock-n-roll and each side has its own queen or at least princesses.

Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie (brought out front by Fleetwood Mac) proved to be major forces in the group's success. McVie was a solo star in England in the late seventies, prior to Fleetwood Mac. Nicks' solo LP shot to the top of the charts with "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" and Tom

Petty's backup. Her album "Bella Donna" is one of the best of 1981, which pushes Stevie closer to the throne than Christine.

Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart have been on the scene six years now. Their classic 1976 album "Dreamboat Annie" hit the charts with the power of Ann's voice and Nancy's thrusting guitar, aching for attention.

"Heartbreaker" and its album "In the Heat of the Night" were the records that brought Pat Benatar up front in 1979. Since then, she's released two more million-selling albums ("Precious time" and "Crimes of Passion") Benatar's spandex fireball prettiness and superior voice haven't

hurt her chances at Queendom.

Chrissie Hynde's guitar and tough, straight-forward vocals give Rock its punch. Hynde's songs speak of love and rejection with a sharp edge. "Brass in Picket," the Pretenders' first single, says she'd make this man hers, using everything she's got. Chrissie has the cool quality of a true Queen.

Debbie Harry, of Blondie fame, has the appearance of both Marilyn Monroe and Betty Boop. But she's got a tongue-in-cheek delivery that's reflected in "Heart of Glass" and "Rapture". Lena Lovich has an "Eerie" eroticism making her a New Wave legend, while wonderful Wendy

Williams of the "Plasmatics" makes punk live. The cutesy pony-tail style of the "Go-Go's" makes them royal pop New Wavers.

But, who is the Queen of Rock? Well, of course, it's Grace Slick. Jefferson Airplane was her group, but she made a name for herself with her regal

stature. Her driving vocals on "Somebody to Love," "White Rabbit," "Ride the Tiger," and recently, on "Stranger," reflect her theatric passion. On stage, Slick dominates. Her lasting power elevates her to the throne.

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The latest in Fashions: Men dressing up with style?

By Maritza Cosano
For those who think that fashion is just for women, then here is some information that will make you change your mind!

Who says men don't like to dress up? Men like to be complimented just as women do. Perhaps not as much; but, tell me of a man who does not stand in front of a mirror each morning to see if their hair is in place, or if their slacks are tight and comfortable enough to get the right attention? If you don't know any man who does that, then you don't know any.

Men's fashions have been put to one side by women who think that only women are supposed to be "in" the latest

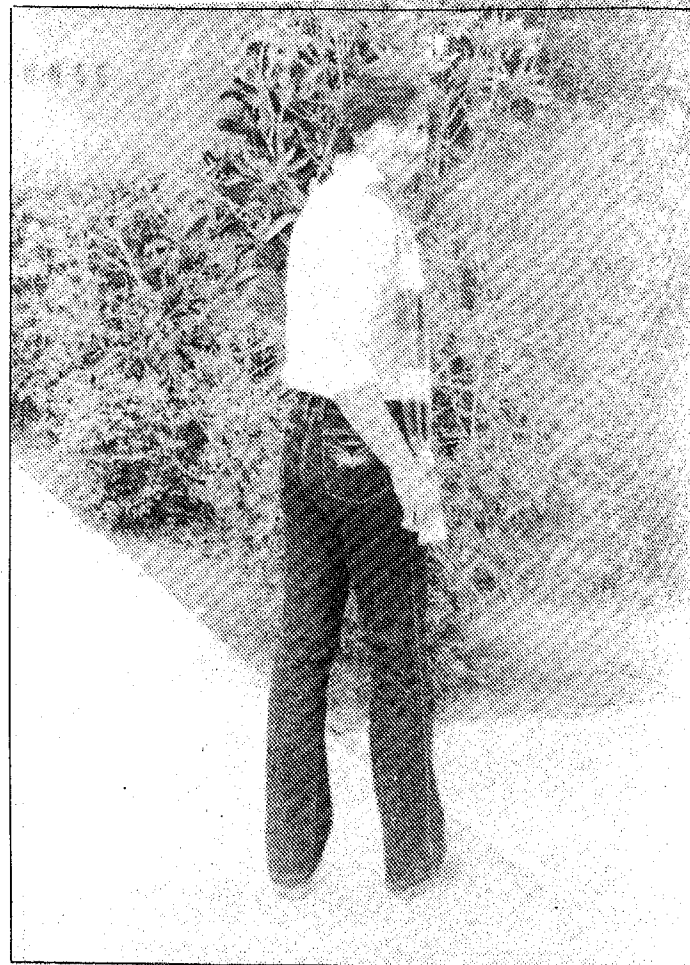
trends. They often think men who wear the latest fashions are "queer", "sissy", or plainly speaking: homosexual.

Conversely, men who are out of fashion are called "old fashion" or "out of style". So, make up your minds ladies! Are they queer or old fashioned? Either way men's fashion magazines have not been very successful in the past for the above mentioned reasons.

Men were too scared of women's gossip, so they chose to leave the fashion fever to the women. However, today's men have realized and decided that if women can look sophisticated and elegant, so can they. Because of this

liberated and positive thinking, men's appearances have changed admirably over the past four years. Now, they even feel free to have perms and cut their hair according to the latest style. They are most interested in well-known jeans like Jordache and Calvin Klein and shirts like Izod with the alligator symbol.

If two things can be credited to the 20th Century, it is the Women's Lib and Men's Liberation in the fashion world. Women have come a long way since the times when they were considered little more than a slave around the house; but, men have come a long way also by making fashion part of their world too.



Chris Roaf models his new pair of Jordaches. Photo by Bill McAllister

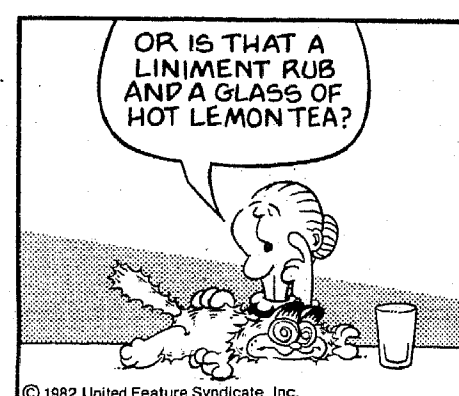
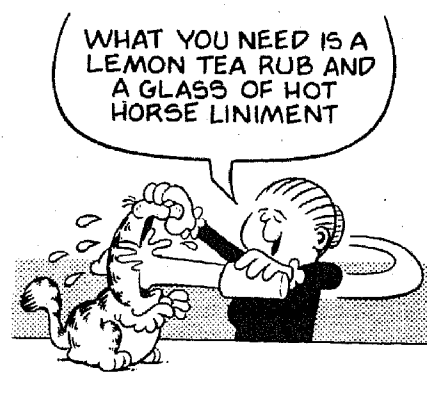
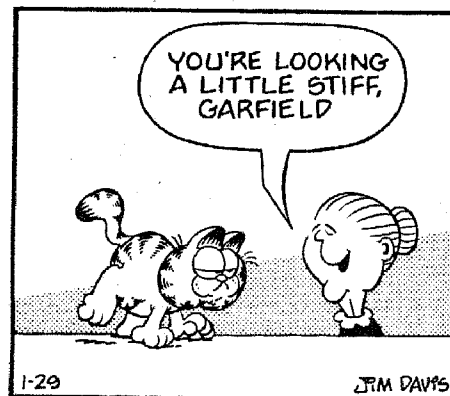
Phi Theta Kappa to hold Sockhop

Delta Omicron had a social mixer on Sunday Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

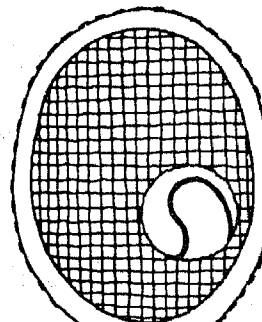
An initiation will be held on Sunday Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Food Service Building. Mary Weiss of the Cystic Fibrosis Association is keynote

speaker.

They are having a sockhop Feb. 27 in the PBJC gym at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are available in BA #131 and can be purchased from any PTK member. Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$3 per person.



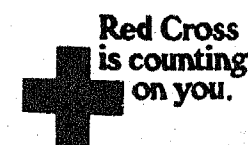
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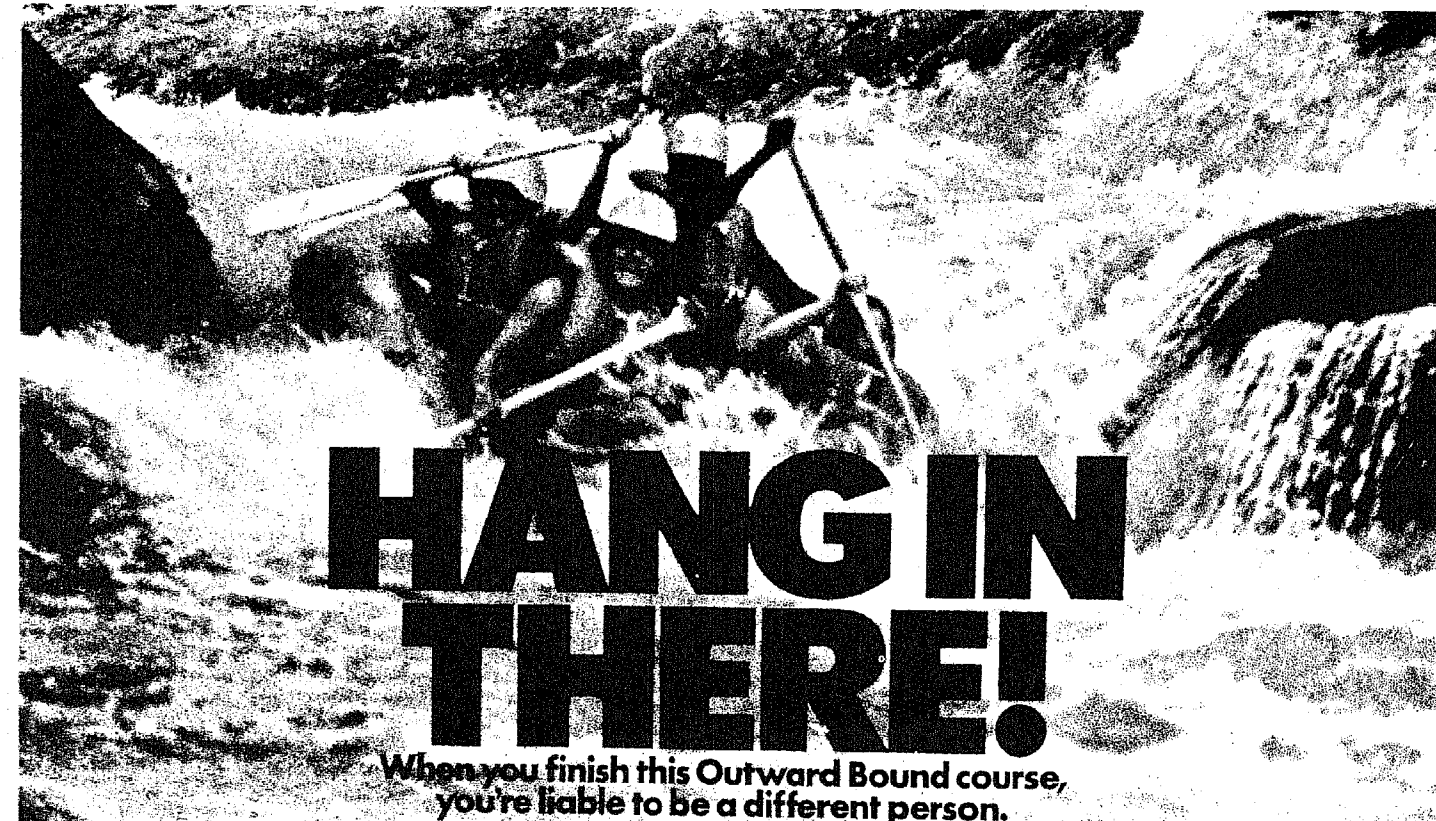
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Sports Intramural Board increases membership

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The PBJC Intramural Board which consisted of only four students last semester, has increased its membership to nine students. According to its director, Roy Bell, "This is the largest the Board has been in a number of years and I hope this sets a precedent for the years to come."

Bruce McDowell is the student director of the Intramural Board and also serves as Executive Sports Editor for the Beachcomber. McDowell, originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a sophomore communications major. McDowell is also

involved with the West Palm Beach Expos.

"This term, we are offering a more diversified program than we've had in the past three years. The program, however, is only as good as what the students put into it. I believe that Intramurals are as important as the students' academics because it helps them to relax and become more of a well rounded individual. I also think that those not participating are missing a lot," McDowell said.

Linda Anderson is the Administrative Assistant for the Board. Anderson, a sophomore, is a physical

education major and hopes to continue her education and receive a BA in exercise physiology. Anderson said, "I would like to see more participation in Intramurals this semester. You don't have to be an athlete to participate in Intramural sports. We are here to offer sports programs not offered by the college."

Gary Noel, a freshman, is the publicity director for the Board. Noel is also the news editor for the Beachcomber. Noel, a 1981 graduate of Mascenic Regional High School in Mason, New Hampshire, is responsible for new releases and poster placement for the Board.

Christy Collado, a 1979 graduate of John I. Leonard High School, is the art director and bowling secretary for the Intramural Board. Collado, a graphic and commercial art major, as well as an art education major, is responsible for designing the Intramural posters.

Chris Roaf, a 1980 graduate of John I. Leonard High School, is the sports director for the board. Roaf, a photography major, is responsible for running and planning sports activities and also recruiting people.

Bill McAllister, a 1981 graduate of Monmouth Regional High School in New

Jersey, is the photographer for the Board. McAllister expects to "gain experience in public relations" through his work with the Board.

Cari Funk, Michael McGee, and Nancy Rosenberg are all volunteer board members.

The Intramural Board has some new and traditional activities planned for the upcoming months. Basketball, racquetball, tennis, and running; events will be held. archery, canoeing, horse-shoes, sailing, open gym nights, putting contests, Frisbee golf, and a closest to the pin golfing contest are the activities proposed for the winter term.



Photo by Christy Collado
L - R: Chris Roaf, Bill McAllister, Bruce McDowell, Mike McGee, Gary Noel, in bed Nush Sapieha

Rhodes signs with Yankees

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

You win a few and you lose a few, is an old proverb that applied to the New York Yankees last week. Reggie Jackson left the Yankees organization, and Dusty Rhodes was hired as a minor league coach. Rhodes, the Pacers baseball coach, will be an infield coach for the Yankees Class A team this summer in Greensboro, North Carolina.

"It is an opportunity to work in a first class organization and a chance to work on a professional level, which is the only level I haven't worked on as a coach," Rhodes said.

It will be good for Rhodes because it won't interfere with his teaching schedules and it won't interfere with baseball at PBJC. He will start in June and continue during the month of August, depending on how well the team performs in the playoffs.

"The Yankee organization is really good to college baseball, so there is a possibility that they might help us out in the future. Working with them will give me insight into how professional teams operate and what they expect. This will help me get my junior college players ready to turn professional," said Rhodes.

Intramural News

By Chris Roaf
Staff Writer

Softball

All clubs and organizations are open to enter into an intramural softball tournament February 7,

1:00 p.m. at the central campus. The winner of this

tournament will represent the Central campus for the softball tournament March 21, 1:00 p.m.

The tournament will be comprised of our satellite campuses; Glades, South

and North Campus. The teams will consist of four women and six men. Each member of the team must be a student.

Archery

There will be a co-ed Valentines' Archery tournament February 12, 12:30 p.m. For information contact intramural office 3-D in the gym or the next issue of the Beachcomber.

Bowling

In the second week of intramural bowling there are nine teams and there are still a few openings for four women and three men. If you are interested in co-ed bowling be sure to contact one of the members of the intramural board in the gym in room 3-D or just show up at Lake Worth Lanes before 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

BED RACE

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor
Members of the Beachcomber will represent PBJC Junior College in the years Pepsi-Daytona Bed Race, January 30. The competition will be made up of colleges from the State of Florida.

Miami-Dade/North Jun College is the defending champion. Last year Circle represented PBJC, but failed to submit an entry for this year's race. The Beachcomber won by default and will try to bring back an award from Daytona Beach competition.

The team members are Gary Noel, Bill McAllister, Chris Roaf, Mike McGee, Nush Sapieha, Bruce McDowell and Christy Collado.

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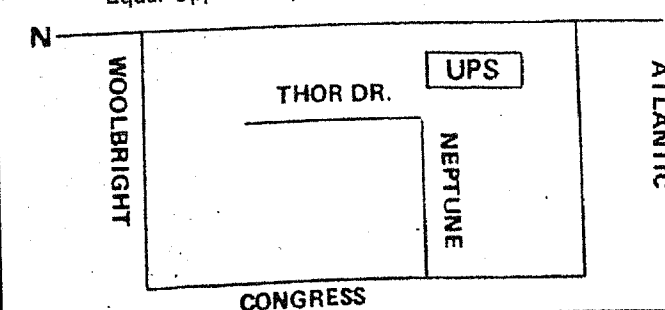
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Basketball loses two games

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The PBJC Basketball team, coming off a victory against Miami Dade-South on Jan. 23, was defeated Jan. 25 when Indian River Community College scraped by the Pacers 75-74.

PBJC led 41-40 at halftime but couldn't keep control of the lead during the second half.

Barlow Hobson scored a school record 41 points,

including four points during the last minute, to lead the Pacers scoring. Danny Sheldon added 18 points to the team's effort.

This loss dropped the Pacers to a 3-4 conference record.

On Jan. 27, the Pacers traveled to Miami/Dade - North, the number one ranked junior college team in Florida and number six team in the nation.

PBJC lost to Miami/Dade-

North 66-81. This boosted M/D-North's record to 19-0. Hobson and Sheldon each scored 17 points in that game. Elroy Williams scored eight points.

The Pacers travel to Broward North on Feb. 3. They will face Broward Central on Feb. 10 in their last home game of the season. Their final game will be at Miami/Dade-South on Feb. 13. All games will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Sheldon: Basketball

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Danny Sheldon, the redhead from Palm Beach Gardens, plays basketball for the Pacers. The freshman plays the guard position and is majoring in business administration. "I came to PBJC because of the good reputation coach Ceravolo has and I am close to home," said Sheldon.

Sheldon attended Palm Beach Gardens High School where he played three years of varsity basketball. Last year,

he was selected to the second team all-conference and named to the Palm Beach County AAU Team. He also played on the Home Federal Holiday Classic All-Star Team.

As a Pacer, Sheldon is among the team leaders in scoring with a double figure average and his strength is his outside shooting. "The coaching is good here at PBJC and I think we have a good team now. After we lost the seven players, we stuck together and showed everyone we still can

win," Sheldon said.

He was born in Houston, Texas but grew up in North Palm Beach. In the summer, he works as a commercial fisherman. When he has time for himself, Sheldon enjoys hunting, fishing and boating.

Sheldon plans to play another year of basketball at PBJC and hopes to attend a four year university later to continue his basketball career. He has proven to be an asset to the Pacer basketball program.

Baseball starts season

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The Pacers' diamond-men are off to a good start this season. Yesterday, they faced the nationally ranked University of Miami here at PBJC and today they will travel to Miami for a road game against the same team.

This weekend the Pacers will play a double-header, 1 p.m. against Central Florida University. Sunday, 1 p.m. Florida International University will try to upset the Pacers winning ways.

"Our team has to learn not to lay-back when they are ahead and how to be aggressive all the time. When we play a four year university, they will keep fighting back and the next thing you know, they are ahead of you. We have to learn to take charge of the game," said coach

Rhodes.

The four men who were recently drafted have talked to the scouts about a pro contract and decided to wait until this season is over, before talking to the scouts about playing pro ball. "All of them have opportunities to further their education at a four year university," Rhodes added.

A new scoreboard has been donated by Pepsi-Cola. The grounds keepers have kept the field in good shape considering the lack of rain we have had here.

Golf Team places fourth in tournament

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Returning players Kris Nichloff, Kevin Remy, and

Jay Synkelma along with Craig McPoyle and Mike Palmer make up this terms mens' golf team.

The team is coached by Jim Simon, a golf pro at the Atlantis Country Club.

The team competed in the Edison Invitational Golf Tournament held in Ft. Myers on Jan. 21-22. The blue team from Edison was the overall winner of the tournament. PBJC placed fourth in a field of ten teams. Brevard Community College placed second with Broward coming in a close third.

Remy shot a 149 for the 36 hole tournament and was tied for second place on individual scores.

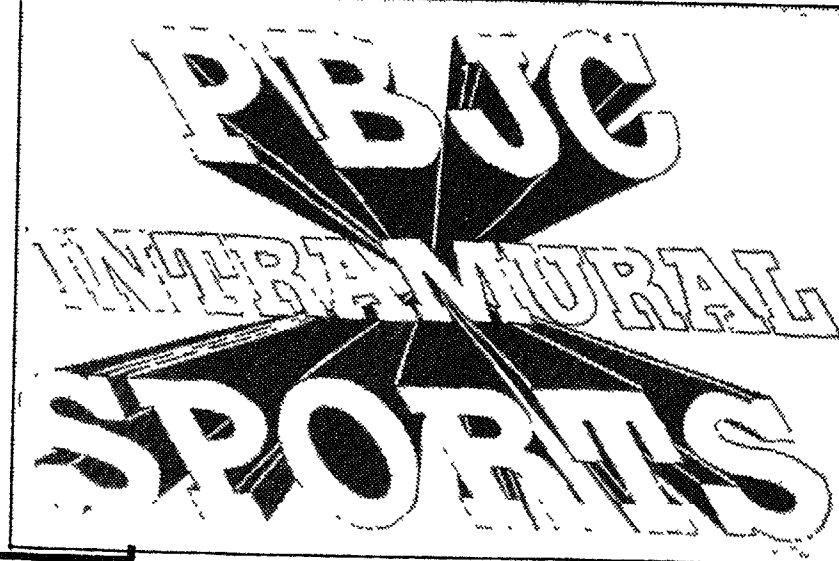
The rest of the individual scores are: Synkelma, 156; Nichloff, 166; McPoyle, 168; Palmer, 162.

Day wins T-Shirt Contest

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Valerie Day submitted the winning graphic for the T-shirt contest held by the Intramural Board. Day, a freshman, is majoring in advertising.

Roger Rudy, advertising design instructor, had one of his classes submit entries for the contest. Days' entry was selected over twenty-two other entries. She will receive \$25 for her first place entry.



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Basketball Coach is fired

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Tom Mullins, athletic director of Palm Beach Junior College, announced Saturday, January 30, that Joe Ceravolo will be fired at the end of the basketball season. Ceravolo has been coaching for 30 years and six of those years have been at PBJC.

"We made a professional decision that we think, in the long run, will be the best for our institution. It was the stance I chose to take and it was supported by the administration. I don't want to dwell on any negatives considering this reassignment of Coach Ceravolo in relationship to his basketball responsibility. The majority of the people have to understand we would not make a decision of this magnitude without a great deal of thought. I don't want to point my finger to any single act or any complex list, because I don't want to detract from his (Ceravolo) many years of good service to the community," said Mullins.

"At times decision are made and it is not for the best interest for everyone involved

to divulge all the details behind the decision," Mullins added.

"Coach Ceravolo and I have been communicating about this matter for several weeks. I was aware of the possibility of reassignment a week or so before Joe released the information to his players," commented Mullins.

With the season almost over, Mullins said, "We are now entering the selective process of hiring a new basketball coach. I think there are some prominent local coaches who deserve some strong consideration."

Dr. Eisey, president of PBJC, had no comment on the firing of coach Ceravolo. It is Eisey's policy to delegate authority to his department chairmen. One power they have is to fire members of their staff who do not comply with the college's policies. Dr. Eisey did say that he stood behind Mullins' decision on firing Ceravolo.

Ceravolo has been the head coach of the Pacers for the past six years. Three of those years the Pacers have advanced to post-season

competition. Ceravolo also teaches chemistry.

A prepared press release by Ceravolo read as follows, "I want to thank Dr. Manor, Dr. Eisey and the board of trustees. Thank God for allowing me to have a winning program, without having to sacrifice any principles."

When asked when he found out about his firing he replied, "I was first told on Wednesday, January 27, in an administrative meeting. On Friday, January 29, I told the players before practice."

"They never gave me a reason why they fired me, they don't need to give a reason why. I was taken by surprise, but I was prepared for it for the past 30 years, because I'm no different from any other coach, we eventually all get fired. I thought my association with Mullins was at a high level. I don't ever recall being told that I had done something wrong in the last year and a half by Mullins," said Ceravolo.

"It is a little early for me to say what I am going to do. I have had some other job offers already, but I will wait and see



Coach Joe Ceravolo will finish out the season, which ends on Feb. 13.
Photo by Bill McAllister

what happens," Ceravolo added.

The Pacers have two games left in the regular season, before entering district play-

offs. The last home game of the season for the basketball team is Wednesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the PBJC gym.

Campus rings as band sings

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

The Club Day sponsored by the PBIC Student Government Association (SGA) was brought to a rather abrupt halt last Wednesday when the Administration was forced to silence the band hired for the occasion.

Robert Moss, Dean of Student Activities, commented, "It is unfortunate that this had to happen; the Club Day was being quite successful." The reason given for the college's demand for silence

was that classes could not be conducted normally while the band, Mr. Edd, played their music, which was said to be unusually loud. According to Dean Moss, "Complaints came from all over the college, even as far away as the Allied Health Building, but especially in the Criminal Justice and Social Science buildings. Mr. Edd was given the option of turning down their volume, but, after doing so, was informed that their lowest volume was still too much for

our small campus.

SGA President Steve Terlizze was understandably upset about this turn of events, commenting, "I'm beginning to think that student activities and education can't coexist at PBJC."

Within twenty minutes after the band stopped playing, all of the clubs had packed up their displays and left.

Many students had gathered to hear Mr. Edd, and complimentary opinions abounded. Club representatives were very optimistic about recruiting new members, as quite a group was circulating among the display tables. As for an overall impression of the results of the day, Terlizze said, "In the light of the way the band was

stopped just after they started, I'd say the day was a total failure."

Editor's Note: For a student's view of the Club Day situation, turn to page three, where Martha Nelson expresses her opinions on the subject.

College holds Drama Festival

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

The eighth annual Palm Beach Junior College High School Drama Festival will be held Feb. 11, 12, and 13 in the Auditorium.

Seven area high schools will present a one-act adaptation of a play. Presentations begin at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. Guest

critic, Pamela Hope Levin, drama instructor and director at Broward Community College, will announce the results by 3:30 p.m. Levin, who did her drama internship at PBJC, will be judging for awards to be presented for best play, best overall actor and actress, and best actor or actress in each play.

Winning productions will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The PBJC Players will handle technical details and will also present a production.

The following schools will be presenting these plays under these directors: Cardinal Newman, "Portrait of a Madonna," Hal Johnstone;

Forest Hill High School, "Egad! What a Cad!," Barbara Musgrave; Glades Central High School, "Twelfth Night," Sarah Bennett; Jupiter High School, "An Overpaid Season," James Hilliker; Lake Worth High School, "Pound on Demand," Budd Merson; Palm Beach Gardens High School, "Portrait in Black," Doris Price; and Twin Lakes High School, "Spoon River Anthology," Burt Merriam.

Frank Leahy, PBJC faculty director, announces the festival, along with Lois Meyer and Arthur Musto, drama instructors. The festival is open to the public, with no charge for admission.

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Editorials

Publicity: It's come a long way, but . . .

—KIM DAVIS—

What causes student functions at PBJC to get such small audience turnout? Apathy has been blamed for it in the past. But apathy is an excuse, not a reason. Could it be the type of publicity a function receives?

In the past year, the greatest audience turnout by students at PBJC was at the performance of the Danish Gym team held earlier this year. Before the performance, the event was well publicized not only on campus, but locally as well. It drew a large crowd of PBJC students. It also drew members of the administration, faculty, and many local spectators. Was that the

reason for its success?

Does the administration and the faculty of PBJC have to give support to a function to make it work? Members of the faculty have been involved with certain functions such as book reviews and special lectures. For the most part, however, these functions by members of the faculty are not promoted or backed by the college to any great extent. Most publicity is generated mostly by the individual.

Aside from plays, dances, charity benefits, and lectures promoted by various student organizations, the only student related activity that draws spectators is athletics.

It may not be fair to compare one of PBJC's

athletic teams to an event like that of a Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) sponsored dance. After all, a good athletic team can get national attention whereas, a group like PTK would not receive nearly as much publicity.

In the first home game of the Pacer baseball team against the University of Miami, the spectator turnout was tremendous. It was probably one of the biggest turnouts of any function so far this year. Second only to the Danish Gym team. One has to keep in mind that the Danish Gym Team was a one time thing—the baseball team has almost an entire season to go.

To say that the administration of PBJC supports athletics

more than any other student centered activity would be a farce in light of the recent publicity given PBJC basketball coach Joe Ceravolo.

The college has come a long way in getting good publicity with college events, with one major exception.

In what was probably the greatest publicity setback by the college in recent times (to say the least), Tom Mullins, athletic director at PBJC, fired basketball coach Joe Ceravolo. By the reaction of the public on local radio talk shows and newspaper articles, this one lone act has destroyed any favorable opinion the public might have had about the administration at PBJC.

Ceravolo was fired three weeks before the end of the basketball season. Neither the public nor the press was given so much as one good legitimate reason. Through this act, the administration has given the public the impression that it can not handle administrative "discipline" and/or "problems" in a tactful and administratively responsible fashion.

If this is any indication of the type of publicity a student organization needs before it can be noticed by students, faculty, and the public, then it seems a better idea to continue functions as usual—participation or no participation.

Letters

In reply to Squilla

Editor,

In reply to Mr. Squilla's letter that was absolutely void of fact, I address not Mr. Squilla, but the students who are not aware of the situation.

Firstly, the S.G.A. this year has done more (in every aspect of government) than any S.G.A. at Palm Beach Junior College in the past ten years. We have had two "club days", seven bands on campus ranging from rock to bluegrass to jazz. We have raised over seven hundred dollars for various charities, and we have represented P.B.J.C. at five regional and state wide conventions and assemblies. The S.G.A. ran the campaign that inspired students and faculty to abstain from smoking for a day. I could go on and on, but Mr. Squilla's letter does not merit an extensive response. To be honest, the only event sponsored by S.G.A. that was not successful was the "Comedy Show", which was organized and executed by Mr. Squilla himself.

Secondly, Mr. Squilla has had a considerably difficult time cooperating with each organization that he has been affiliated with from time to time. Phi Theta Kappa, as well as the Beachcomber Staff, has come under the dissatisfied "wrath" of Mr. Squilla,

because they would not comply and conform to "Squillification". In short, there are rules, by-laws, and constitutions that govern these organizations, to the distaste of Albert L. Squilla.

"Apathy Is Dead" is a true statement where the members of S.G.A. are concerned. Mr. Squilla has never worked "with" the S.G.A., so he cannot base his statements on fact. Our S.G.A. is highly motivated, eagerly attempting (and now accomplishing) more student related activities every week. We encourage more and more students to work "with" the S.G.A. and its functions, rather than against it.

And now to you Mr. Squilla; if you spent as much time and energy in actually benefitting the student body as you do trying to discredit the S.G.A., this would be a world-renowned school.

Sincerely,
Steve Terlizzone
SGA President

Out of hand?

Dear Editor,

For the past six months, I have been in a position to observe some of the activities within PBJC. Lately, things have been getting a little out of hand regarding our Student Government.

They have problems, there's no denying that. I'm not saying other clubs don't have problems. I'm sure they do, however Student Governments are important to all schools and the students in them. Ours is no exception.

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Dear Editor,

Last week's letter from Mr. Squilla is a far cry from the truth! The problem is not apathy in the S.G.A., but rather a lack of responsibility and discipline on the part of Mr. Squilla.

First of all, the S.G.A. has done everything in its power to promote student activities. However, one can plainly see that the administration is not cooperative in this effort by the action they took on Club Day on February 4th. The stopping of the band, which took a lot of life out of the Club Day, ruined weeks of planning and work! What else can the S.G.A. do?

Secondly, Mr. Squilla is not, nor ever has been a part of S.G.A., nor has he worked with the S.G.A. to any great extent. Thus, I believe that the claims by Mr. Squilla that the S.G.A. is inactive must be questioned.

Thirdly, Mr. Squilla's greed is unsurpassed! He seems to think that the S.G.A. exists to only serve him and his ideas. His motto seems to be "Damn the student body, full speed ahead with the Comedy Company!"

Lastly, Mr. Squilla had set very high standards for the Comedy Company Show. When he saw the lack of success the night of the show, he felt he had to blame somebody for the disaster—enter S.G.A. stage left.

In closing, I would like to point out that there is a right way and a wrong way to do things. Trying to deface an innocent organization by printing nonfactual, unvalued propaganda is the wrong way. Working with the S.G.A. is the right way.

Respectfully submitted,
Scott Minos
Student Seantor
Pres. S.I.U.

No longer concerned

Dear Editor:

I am no longer the concerned reader of your weekly. As of the newest edition that your office printed this year, I no longer find the "Beachcomber" an objective, answer searching tabloid, that it once was.

Your staff no longer seeks out the answers to highly important questions that must be asked. For instance, as a result of President Reagan's "Budget Cutting", what will be the final outcome to our educational institution? Will P.B.J.C. have to close its doors or will the administration raise the present, comparatively low tuition fees, to astronomical levels? Will the restroom interrogations continue until the male (I don't frequent the female quarters) instigators who continue to highlight my restroom visits with their highly enjoyable graffiti, are found and highly prosecuted? Besides those then important quizzes, what in the world is happening to the fitness center, why no lead story on the foolish procedures the college has followed in the handling of the matter? How the weights were lost, for example, and why the center isn't yet open?

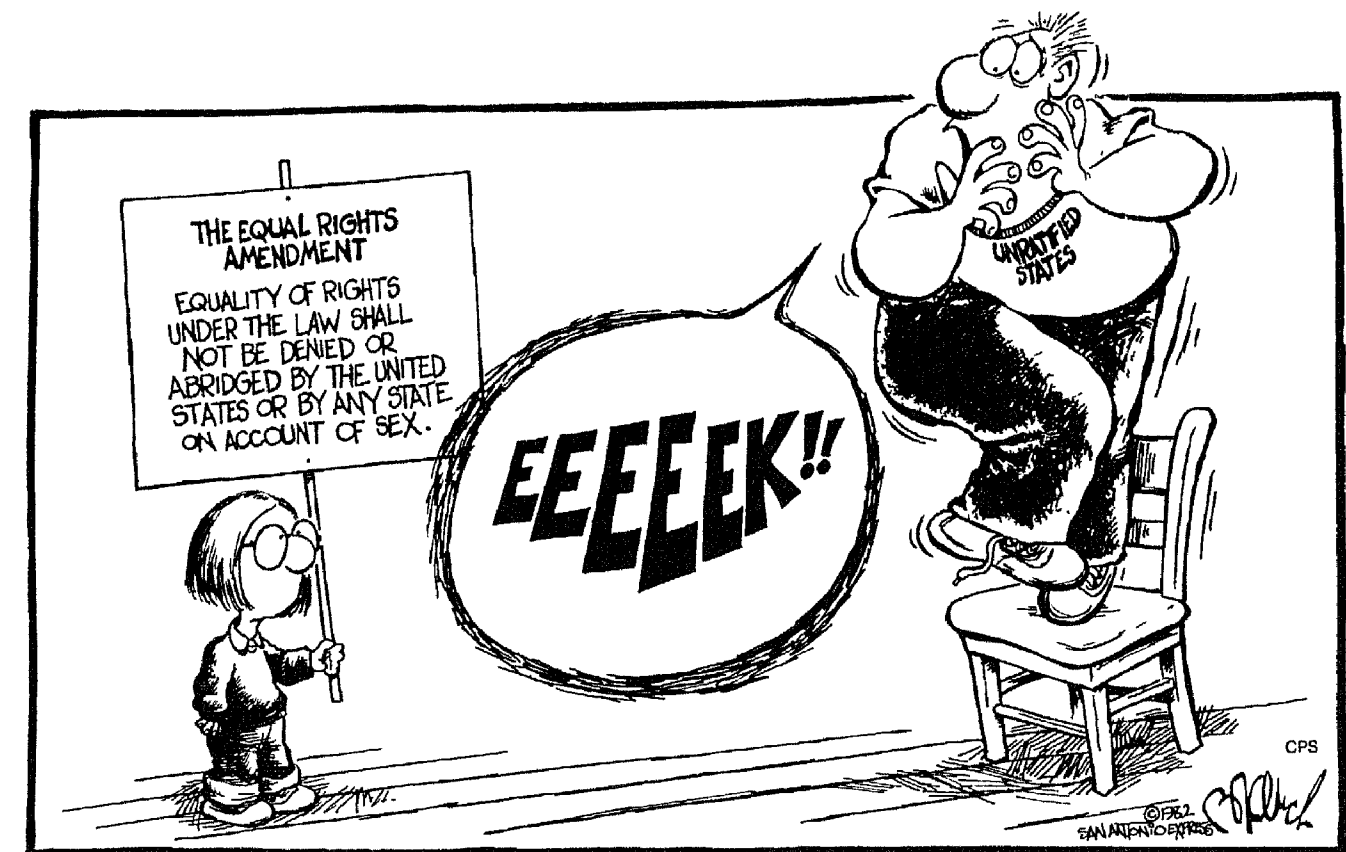
Please respond to these problems, as I would like to continue to read your paper. Assume it to be your civic duty.

Yours Truly
Eric Fane

Don't forget . .

Dear Editor,

In regard to the editorial by Bruce McDowell I take exception to your article about keeping elderly people off the road. You cannot lump all the senior citizens into the category of the unfit. Possibly you have encountered "the little old ladies and men"



creeping along at 20 miles per hour on the road, but the majority of oldsters operating cars are physically able and mentally alert. Unfortunately, your facts about the written tests not having to be taken again in the State of Florida are not accurate. Everybody in the driver's seat is compelled to take a written test and eye examination every four years. This exam, supposedly weeds out the unfit, but as everyone knows some ineligible slip by the inspectors. According to statistics most accidents are caused by inexperienced young drivers, drunks and people on drugs. The young driver has to pay the most insurance because his driving habits are so poor.

I am a student at PBJC born in 1911. At 70 years young I take pride in the fact that I attend six hours of school a week, study six hours, play golf six times weekly, bowl twice and generally lead an active life. I have driven a car for 52 years and still have good co-ordination and judgment. I plan to do so for many more years.

Don't forget Mr. McDowell, you will be a senior citizen one day, too.

Ray Nutanen

Ceravolo's situation: Uncalled for

Dear Editor,

As a student I am writing in regard to the uncalled for release of PBJC basketball coach, Joe Ceravolo. While he will remain on campus as a chemistry instructor, his duties as a coach have been terminated.

In the past, Coach Ceravolo has consistently served the varsity basketball team and added support to student morale through athletics. The recent loss of seven players due to academic failure cannot be attributed to Ceravolo. Academic perseverance is also the responsibility of players, not only the coach.

Also, announcing the demise of Mr. Ceravolo midway through the basketball schedule was detrimental and emotionally disturbing for both the players and the PBJC students. Considering the amount of coaching needed to create and build a good sports program, Mr. Ceravolo's firing leaves players, coach, and Pacer supporters in a pathetic state of affairs. Hopefully in the future the

administration of PBJC will use considerably more discretion in the handling of such delicate matters.

Signed,
An Outraged Student

Student Affairs: What a disappointment

Dear Editor,

I am writing out of disappointment with the Student Affairs branch of the administration and their lack of concern about the quality of the student's campus life. The most common complaint from the administration and students is that there is a lack of unity or interest within the student body. The episode last Wednesday brings to light some of the reasons why many students don't care to remain on campus after their classes.

A band hired to play for Club Day out of the Student Activities fee was ordered to shut down by Dean Moss after complaints were received about the loudness. The crowd present was the largest to assemble at a school time activity since the German band played last fall. Perhaps some people have a personal dislike for a given type of music, but the German band's loudness and central location on campus certainly disrupted as many or more classes than the Club Day band.

I guess that I was wrong to believe that many of the attitudes of superiority and a need for condescension on the part of college administrations were extinguished during the 1960's. I only wish that the students could find the inspiration to force the necessary changes in attitude to make this "their" school and not be subject to the values and tastes of the "hierarchy". My personal disappointment cannot be measured as I along with the Student Government and campus clubs worked with enthusiasm to make it a day that the students would enjoy.

All I can do is voice my displeasure with how the situation was handled by Dean Moss and hope that any students who felt the same disappointment would do likewise by writing letters to the appropriate administrative heads.

Sincerely,
Martha J. Nelson
SGA Director of Organizations
Chairman-Inter Club Council

Shortsighted?

Dear Editor,

You made a very short-sighted generalization in your editorial of February 1 comparing the Creationism-teaching issue with other educational areas such as psychology and athletics. It's comparing the proverbial apples and oranges. Psychology always has been and always will be a very inexact science, by virtue of its very nature as for athletics, if you've ever lost a bet on a football game, then you know how unpredictable athletes are "on any given Sunday".

Evolution is not "on its way out". It is a theory formulated by Charles Darwin which has been proven by literally tons of paleontological fossil evidence gathered by thousands of qualified scientists. Mother Earth has surrendered the physical evidence; it CANNOT be ignored.

I do not object to Creationism; I simply do not believe it can legitimately be passed off as an alternative SCIENTIFIC belief to the Theory of Evolution. I learned Creationism as a young child in a Catholic elementary school. Most of us have already learned it when I did, either in parochial school or, if they attended public school, in their own church's Sunday School.

Should it not be kept there, where we can appreciate its beauty and divinity, its deep ethical and moral meaning, rather than dragging it out, dusting it off, and stacking it up against Evolution as a LITERAL description of how the universe began?

Sincerely,
Larry Herrin

VALENTINE MESSAGES!

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Jazz Group Tours

The PBJC Jazz Ensemble performed at two local high schools recently. On January 27 and 28 the 22-member group performed at Twin Lakes and Lake Worth high schools in two assemblies at each school, for the entire student bodies.

The band was well received, and according to Sy Pryweller, director of the ensemble, the high school students were very attentive and well disciplined. The concerts are a part of PBJC's recruiting program, organized by Mr. Ron Moses. Last term the band performed at Jupiter, North Shore, and Suncoast high schools to equally enthusiastic audiences.

For the school concerts, the Jazz Ensemble played a

variety of jazz, rock and soul tunes featuring a number of soloists from within the band.

The band's vocalist, Dottie Frao, sang "Night By Night", arranged by one of the group's guitarists Gil Simon, and "Give Me The Night Life." Pryweller says "Dottie is a fine singer whose stage presence and personality is very professional. The audiences love her style and she is a tremendous asset to the band."

The members of the band are: Saxs- Craig Alea, Chris Seller, Floyd Edwards, John Barndsen, Scott Grossman; Trumpets- Robert Harling, Robert Sarra, Randal Logan, Ben Campfield, Steve Reed; Trombone- William Hamilton,

Richard Baum, Robert Sullivan, Brett Snyder; Keyboard- Antonio Tomic; Drums- Mitch Auster, Carlos Moran; Bass- David Dunn; Guitars- Gilbert Simon, Louis Cocco, Clark Rodriguez; Vocalist- Dorothea Frao.

The band schedule for the rest of the semester includes a performance at the Stan Kenton clinic at Broward Community College on February 26, the PBJC Jazz Festival on March 3, the FAU Jazz Festival on March 24, and the Lake Worth Band Shell on April 1.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Jazz Ensemble in future semesters should contact Mr. Pryweller in the Humanities Building.

BSU sponsors contest

By Katherine Forbes
Staff Writer

February is being observed as Black History month by many clubs and organizations throughout Florida. The Black Student Union at PBJC, which is a member of the Florida Black Student Association Incorporated, will be recognizing this month by sponsoring a "Greater Mr. and Mrs. Palm Beach County Physique" contest. The contest is

scheduled for 7:45 p.m. on February 27, in the PBJC Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.00, and can be purchased from any union member.

The FBISA Inc. represents over 42,000 students. The objectives of this organization are, "To expose the essential factors of education as a necessity for the development of a more secure black society; to expose education as a means to secure a basic

foundation for the transition from dependency to independence; and to expose the business aspects of the black community as a means of intensifying the economical structure of our communities."

The members of the union are looking forward to the support of the faculty and students during this month, as they strongly believe that "Together we can make it!"

Rape Seminar to be held

The PBJC Continuing Education Women's Center will offer three free Sexual Assault Awareness Seminars in different locations in the county starting Monday, March 8.

Why a seminar on Sexual Assault Awareness?

No one is immune. Sexual assault is an act of violence and hostility.

has been committed on victims from under one year to over 90 years of age, both male and female.

can have shattering after-effects.

A Sexual Assault Assistance Project staff member and a

representative from a local police department will conduct a two-hour program including a question-and-answer session.

Among the topics will be:

1. Who is the victim?
2. Who is the rapist?
3. Why does sexual assault occur?
4. Post-assault procedures - where to turn.
5. Prevention measures.
6. Police procedures.

The schedule of seminars, co-sponsored by the PBJC Continuing Education Office, the Sexual Assault Assistance Project, YWCA of the Palm Beaches, and local police departments,

is as follows:

March 8 - Monday, Hilton Inn of Jupiter Beach, Highway A1A, Jupiter, 7-9 p.m.

March 16 - Tuesday, YWCA of the Palm Beaches, 901 S. Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, 7-9 p.m.

March 24 - Wednesday, Palm Beach Junior College Central, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Continuing Education Lecture Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Registration will be accepted in advance at the PBJC Continuing Education Office, or call 439-8014 for a mailed application or further information.

CAMPUS COMBINGS

North Campus wins drive

By Jeff Poole

North Campus Correspondent

A "call to arms" was made at the PBJC North campus on February 3, as the Bloodmobile made its rounds, and arms they got. 54 arms made their stand, each offering a pint of blood so that someone else might live. With the faculty backing the students, North campus turned out in full force, not letting the Bloodmobile crew rest for a moment. This "call to arms" was far from a feeble plea.

Because of that successful day, it looks as though North campus (the defending champions) will again be awarded the PBJC Blood Donors Cup. The Palm Beach Blood Bank gives this trophy to the campus which rallies the highest percentage of blood. Central campus was thought to be North campus' biggest threat. Though eight times the size of North, Central only donated 194 pints. All donors are to be commended.

Fayva Rep. visits college

A representative from Morse Shoe, Inc. will be on Campus Thursday, February 11, 1982, to interview potential employees for trainee positions in store management. There are over 700 Fayva Shoe Stores in 27 states and growth plans are for approximately 125 new stores to open yearly. Anyone with educational background or work experience in retailing is urged to set up an interview time. Contact Miss Ferguson in the Career Information Center, North SAC between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. by February 9, 1982 for additional information or to sign up for an interview time.

Talent Show to be held

A talent showcase will be held on February 9, at 7:00 p.m. at the central library of the Palm Beach County Library System, 3650 Summit Blvd, West Palm Beach.

This showcase is being arranged by Tom Dalton; admission is free, and open to the public. This is the second show of its type, the first was very successful.

Local scholarships available

The Palm Beach County Panhellenic Association is offering scholarships to students from the Palm Beach County area — of at least \$500 — who will be in their junior or senior year of college, and who need financial aid to complete their education. Applications will be sent on request. If interested, contact Pat Walsh, Scholarship Chairman, 1848 Circle Drive, Juno, FL 33408 before March 1, 1982.

Qualifications include a 3.0 grade point average, a personal interview, a transcript, a financial statement, and a personal resume. Recipients will be announced by mid-April.

Eissey Honored Alumnus

Dr. Edward M. Eissey, president of PBJC, has recently been named one of eight outstanding alumni in Florida by Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Eissey was honored for his years of work in education, as were most of the other award recipients. Eissey at one time served as national president of FSU's alumni association.

Unaware of being considered for the award, the presentation came as quite a surprise to Dr. Eissey. While attending a college presidents' meeting in Tallahassee, Eissey was able to attend a presentation banquet for the award.

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Features

How to study your way to scholastic success

By Karyn Magersuppe
Staff Writer

Why do we put up with classrooms, books, and teachers who demand our precious time and effort? Because we must all get a job and earn money to support ourselves someday, that's why. At the same time, we strive to reach a set career goal. This goal can only be achieved if we do our best in school academically.

All of us at one time or another have suffered the mental anguish of receiving a low grade in a class despite long hours spent pounding our brains with facts and figures. This can be very frustrating!

Perhaps what you need is a simple refresher course to help you realize that studying can be an effective means to achieve your academic goals. By relaxing and taking your studying step by step, you can acquire better learning

habits and in turn, have higher grades to show for it.

First of all, let's face it—no one likes to study. I know I'd rather be at the beach or watching *General Hospital* most days instead of going to the library or a tiring session of physics.

Studying is demanding. It requires good notes, time to study them, and complete concentration to get the most out of them. This appears to be the hardest hurdle to jump because complete concentration means no radio, television, friends, or constant phone call to interfere with your train of thought.

The trick to good study habits is the ability to take good concise notes! To avoid taking notes in class that are time consuming and useless, pay close attention to ideas the teacher emphasizes. Sometimes, a change in the

voice tones or a repetition of a fact indicates a test question. Your notes should be neat and organized so you can read them when you get home.

The next step we all have, and usually detest, is reading the text books. The proper way of going about reading effectively is to skim your chapter before trying to take it all in. After skimming, read the introduction and summary. You wouldn't believe what a help that is when the chapters are long and boring. Also be sure that you study charts, bold prints, and italicized words, as they are both important and helpful in understanding the material.

By knowing what type of test you're about to take will also help you study with direction. Try not to miss class just prior to test day. You can miss some helpful hints from the teacher. Remember the main thing is to study

with a serious, positive attitude and avoid situations that may inhibit your progress.

Finally, when you get the test in front of you to read the directions! Then skim over it, collect your thoughts, and answer the questions as accurately as possible. Reviewing for errors is also important and certainly worth the effort especially when they can cost you a lot of points.

I hope I've inspired and encouraged you to keep going when the road ahead becomes rough. Just remember, with motivation, good notes, reading the texts, and proper preparation for an exam, you will be able to take tests with confidence.

So let your grades reflect your hard work, and in turn, experience that wonderful feeling of satisfaction when you're doing your best!

The latest social phenomena: The daytime soaps!

By Martha Clayton
Staff Writer

Are you rushing home from school to find out what Luke is doing or if Trish and David are back together again?

If so, you are one of the millions of Soap fans sweeping

the country.

Soaps like "General Hospital" and "Days of Our Lives" are a part of the daily lives of many people. They are the most viewed programs on daytime television and are fast becoming a large part of

night-time television. They have been acclaimed the most popular pastime of the American People by many. So, WATCH OUT SPORTS FANS!

If you miss an episode you can catch up by reading about it in the TV Guide or the

Saturday daily paper.

Television even has a new noontime program called "The Soap Spot" and you can find out all about the real lives of your favorite soap star.

Some of the most popular besides the mentioned above

are: "Ryan's Hope", "Search for Tomorrow", "Another World" and "As The World Turns."

There is no doubt about it, soaps are here to stay!

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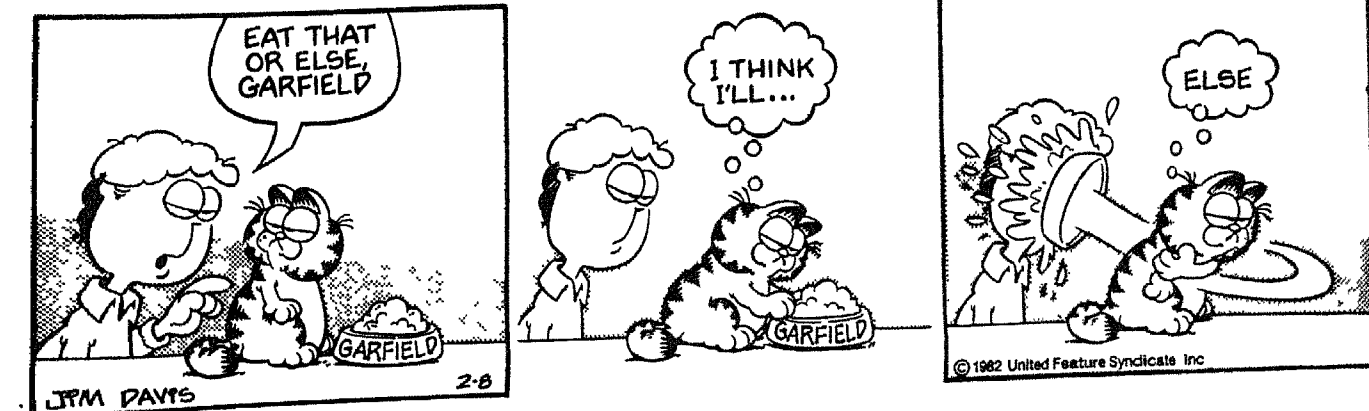
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Dick Cavett will be starring in "Charles's Aunt" on March 9 through April 4, 1982 at Burr Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter. For ticket information call 746-5566.

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'On Golden Pond' brings both tears and laughter

By Ted Punanen
Staff Writer

Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda have brought the play "On Golden Pond" to life on the screen.

Hepburn, as septagenarian Ethel Thayer, gives all her wit and sophistication to the role, that no one else could. Fonda, as Norman Thayer, reveals a touching glimpse of a man and the facets of his personality on his 80th birthday.

Chelsea Thayer, played by Jane Fonda, is coming to visit her parents at

Golden Pond for Norman's birthday. Golden Pond is a place the Thayers have spent their summers for more than fifty years. Chelsea feels that her father has never let her grow up there. She's brought her fiancée and his son to meet them, hoping that things will have changed.

Chelsea's reunion with her father, after years of avoidance, is uneasy to say the least. She doesn't break through to him though. Her fiancée's son does break through and their relationship develops into the most

humorous and heartwarming of the entire film.

The depths of understanding, maturity and companionship are all displayed in the marriage of Ethel and Norman Taylor. They have stood the test of time. Norman's rapidly deteriorating physical condition is making Chelsea desperate to get to know her father. Even her fiancée, played by Dabney Coleman, struggles with Norman's sarcastic manner and gets through to him, but his daughter is just ignored.

The film was shot at Squam Lake,

New Hampshire and the changes from early Spring to Autumn in New England make a splendid backdrop for the changing relationships of the characters.

Mark Rydels' direction is relaxed, except in the scenes with Jane and Henry Fonda. The film seems to radiate with warmth, mostly due to the main characters and glistening photography.

"On Golden Pond" is a true representation of life in later years and the laughter and the tears in all of us.

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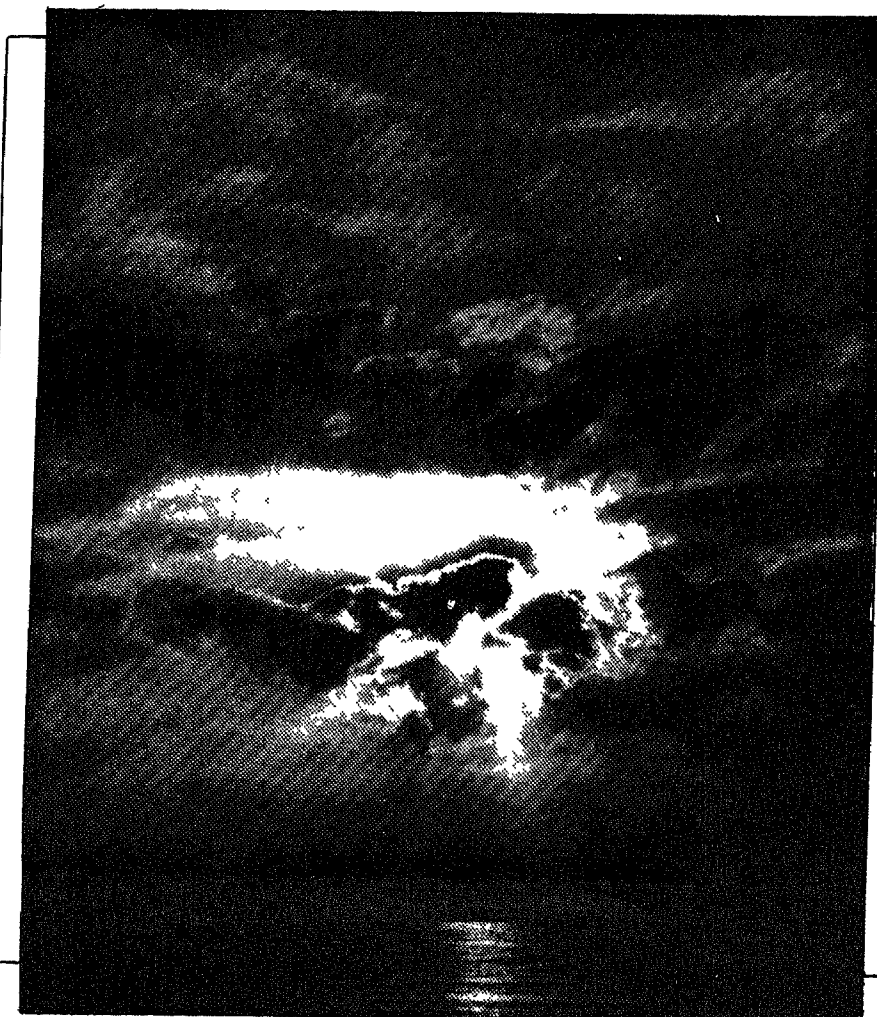
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Flowering tones from winds caressing-
Listening springs to the rightness of your time-
Scattering seeds- leading ways to the mighty noble
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When I was small I recall how just you kept me
Stilled from icy winds entwined-
Then your footsteps gently glided-
Fleeting cross-roads long ago-
As years come and go beloved - lay
Me down with velvet glove-
Only then, I cease to wander-
Take me then- my God my all-
In the rightness of your time.

By Juey Palmieri

A Sonnet For Summers Past

It was those magic, mirthful summers, when
Wandering from adventure to adventure, that
I met a girl, a young lady, no less.
Steadling into the neighbor's yard at night-
To pick prized red roses to give to
My newly acquired love, for nary a morn go by,
When she didn't find at least one on her sill; truly
Being the wiser of us two, noticed my fancy,
Along with my punctured fingertips, soon knew; that
I was indeed intent on having my dream fall true
Of northern stock, she probably had her fill of doubt,
Having never dealt with this boy from the South.
Bathing me in her warmth, our season ended too soon,
As most summer buds were to die, ours had yet to bloom.
—Jeff McDowell

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Sports

Players reaction to firing

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

With the firing of Ceravolo as head basketball coach, the players on the team were emotionally hit the hardest. Starting players, Barlow Hopson and Dan Sheldon shared their thoughts in the following interview:

BARLOW: Coach told us last Friday (Jan. 29) before practice. He didn't give us any definite reason why he was being fired. He told us that it would be coming out in the paper in a couple of days and that he wanted to tell us first before we read it in the papers. It was a shock to the whole team and we all were down.

He gave me a chance I never had before in my life to play basketball, I thank him for it. Coach Joe is down to earth and he treats you like a person.

DANNY: I was real shocked. We knew he hadn't been getting along with some of the people in the athletic department. But we (the players) didn't think he was going to get fired because of it. When he told us we all were real shocked, got real quiet and didn't expect it at all. Everyone was wondering why?

After the shock, we all decided to go out and win the rest of the games.

He has been talked to about

the athletic vans being a little dirty on the inside after a road trip, but that is the most serious thing I know about. We had uniforms stolen — one set. But it wasn't our fault. The van had a bad lock on it when someone broke into it.

BARLOW: We have been winning and went to the state last year. This year we lost some ball players, but we are still winning. We are playing just under 500 ball. We have a chance to go over 500 by the end of the season. Every team is going to lose a game, over all, he (Joe) has been successful.

He has been like a father to me. I was raised up in a broken home and I never had the father image around me. Many times I have been here (PBJC) and I have some problems that need to be solved. I go to him (Joe). He has helped me out the best way he could. You have some coaches who get players and put them in classes, give them grades, give them credits and stuff like that. Coach Joe was entirely different. He told us our books were first, that after the books, basketball would eventually come. You concentrate on your grades.

The world is tough, and you have to go out there and be tough and aggressive. You have to get it yourself if you

want it.

On a road trip last year, Coach (Ceravolo) was talking to Braswell in the van. He kept getting on Braswell about his grades and told him to go to class, and that basketball would be a follow up. He is not the type of coach that when you're messing up he'll go to a teacher and have that teacher change the grade.

We started going to class on our own and got our own grades. He won't pull any strings with the teachers. I don't know if the reason he was fired was because of the seven players or not.

Sometimes I don't take a shower before I go home, because we don't have towels for the basketball players. There is a lot of favoritism. They seem to care more for tennis than basketball, but basketball brings in more income than tennis. How many people do you know that go to watch a tennis game? There are more people who come to our games than tennis.

DANNY: Coach has always come across to me as being fair. He is not the type of person to get himself involved in anything underhanded that would cause him to be fired. He has always tried to run a positive program.

He has improved my playing 100 percent. As a freshman, he has given me all the confidence I needed for now. He started me out at the beginning of the year slowly and taught me his system.

BARLOW: I don't dislike Mr. Mullins. I respect him as a man. He has helped me in some ways also. All I want from him is a definite reason why Joe (Ceravolo) got fired.

DANNY: The main reason why I came to this school was to play basketball with Ceravolo. It really leaves me

up in the air as far as what I am going to do next year, whether I will return here and play or transfer. I was offered to play at other junior colleges and had some opportunities where I could have gone into other four year schools, but they weren't what I really wanted. Now these opportunities could be opened up to me again and I'm sure if Coach (Ceravolo) would have returned I would return, but I don't know now, I'm up in the air. I have to wait till the end of the season, now.

PACER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Feb. 9- Tuesday
2:00- Softball vs. Miami-Dade/North (Away)
3:00- Baseball vs. Fla. International Univ. (Away)

Feb. 10- Wednesday
4:00- Intramural Bowling
7:30- Basketball vs. Broward Central (Home)

Feb. 12- Friday
12:30- Intramural Archery
2:00- Baseball vs. Central Florida Comm. College (Home)

Feb. 13- Saturday
10:00- Mens' Tennis vs Broward Central (Home)
1:00- Baseball vs Ft. Lauderdale College (Home)
7:30- Basketball vs Miami-Dade/South (Away)

Feb. 14- Sunday
12:00 (noon)- Baseball vs Fla. Southern (2) (Home)

Lady Pacers ready

By Klm Davis
Editor-in-Chief

The Lady Pacers are set and ready to go for the first game of the softball season on Tuesday, Feb. 9. The Lady Pacers will be playing Miami-Dade/North in Miami.

"Talent wise and position wise I'm working with the best girls I've ever had," said John Anderson, coach for the Lady Pacers. "The strongest point this year will be our defense. We have one of the strongest physical teams around."

Pitching for the Lady Pacers this year seems to be a strong point, even with the loss of last year's star pitcher, Debi Glass. "I have Pat Offering from Palm Beach Gardens and Martha Harris pitching for me. Both are good, but Pat may have an edge because she's new," said Anderson.

Anderson has four returning players on this year's team: Cindy Stanfield, Jona Ellis, Patti Verrone, and Ann Filipkowski. New to the field this year will be a press box with materials given through the courtesy of George Mandell. Also new will be an electronic scoreboard furnished by Pepsi-Cola.

Miami-Dade North and South look to be the Lady Pacers stiffest competition this season. "Dade North, South, and PBJC are three of the toughest teams in the state," said Anderson. "But if I have anything to do with it, we'll be the toughest."

So are the Lady Pacers ready to grab the state title? Well, they're almost ready. "We have to work on our offense. I have to get my girls to believe that they can get out there and do the job."

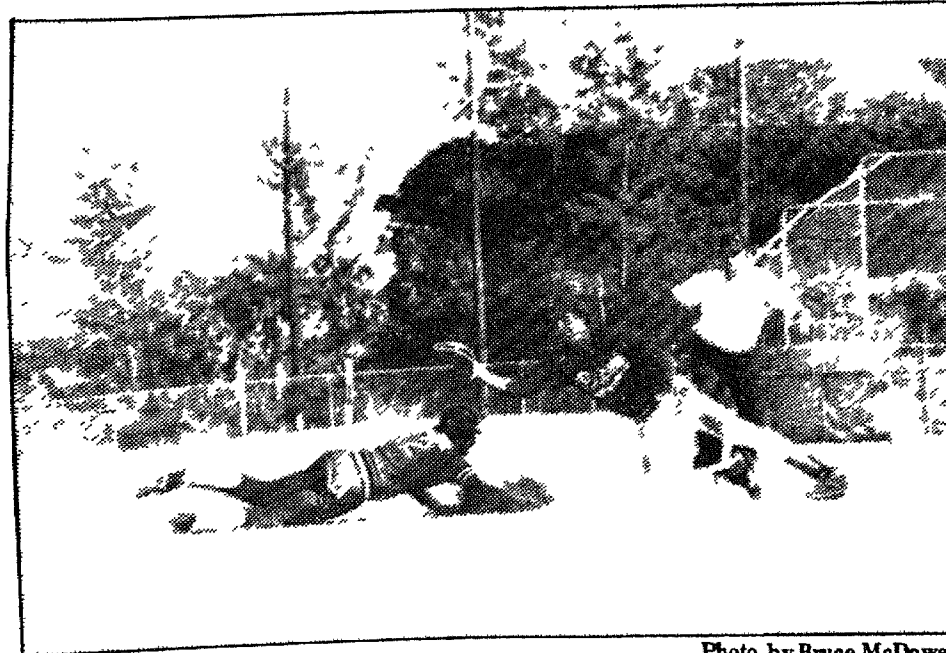


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Baseball action

First baseman Tim Johnson tries to keep a player from returning back to first base after an attempt at stealing second base during a recent Pacer baseball game. The next home baseball game will be Friday, Feb. 12, against Central Florida Community College starting at 2 p.m.

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Jefferson: Baseball

By Bruce McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Byron Jefferson, a six foot two inch right handed pitcher, plays on the PBJC baseball team. Last year, Jefferson had a 9-0 record and gave up only 30 hits in the 69 innings he pitched. Jefferson also struck out 52 batters and compiled an ERA of .54, the fourth lowest in the nation.

Jefferson was drafted in the second round of the major league baseball draft by the Cleveland Indians. He will get another offer from the Indians at the end of the season.

Jefferson has had offers from the Univ. of Florida,

Georgia, Texas A&M, and Alabama to play baseball for them next year. As of yet, his major is undecided but he is leaning towards business.

Jefferson was born in West Palm Beach and is a 1980 graduate of John I. Leonard High School. His mother, Freddie, teaches English and speech at the PBJC North campus. James, his father, works for the Palm Beach County School Board. He has one brother and one sister.

In high school, Jefferson played football and baseball. He had planned on attending Florida State University until PBJC baseball coach Dusty

Rhodes contacted him and told him that he had a lot of potential. Rhodes then persuaded Jefferson to play Post baseball during the summer. Rhodes then offered Jefferson a scholarship to play baseball at PBJC.

"The difference between high school and junior college baseball is that in junior college, you get hurt if you make mistakes. You have to get the ball over when you have to. It is also more mental since you need more consistency and have to learn how to set batters' up," Jefferson said.

Jefferson, with his fast ball, change-up, and slider, hopes to go 10-0 this year. "Never accept losing, unless you play a perfect game. I'm a groundball pitcher and this year's infield is one of the best in the state," Jefferson said.

Intramural News

By Chris Roaf
Staff Writer

Archery

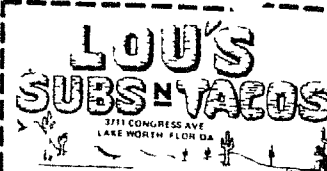
There will be a Valentines Day Archery Tournament on Friday, Feb. 12th 1:00 o'clock. Interested parties will meet at the Intramurals Office at 12:30. College equipment will be used. Warm up will start at 12:45. You will get 12 practice shots from the 40 yard line.

There will be 14 winners and trophies will be given out.

To sign up see a member of the Intramural Board or go to the Intramural Office in the gymnasium Room 3-D.

Horseshoes

There will be an Intramural Horseshoes Tournament on Monday February 15th at 1:30. Anyone interested see a member of the Intramural Board or go to the Intramural Board Office in the gym, Room 3-D or call 439-8070.



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International Tour is available

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

Noel Smith, of the South campus, is very proud to announce the First Annual Study Tour in International Business. Credits can be earned in the business area or the courses may be audited.

"PBJC is the first community college," Smith says, "to have an international program geared to the business student."

Other colleges have similar study tours that are geared to humanities or other areas.

The tour will feature England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. Some of the businesses and organizations that are currently on the agenda include: London Chamber of Commerce, Rolls Royce, Bank of Ireland, Welsh Coal Mine, The Diamond Exchange, Waterford Glass Works, Arthur Guinness Son & Co., Port of Southampton, International Business Machine, Harrods Department Store, EMI Records, Bank of England, various craft industries, museums of the Industrial Revolution, and

other attractions of cultural and economic interest. One highlight of the tour is a medieval banquet in an Irish castle.

Smith, born in London, will act as tour director. He has traveled abroad several times, and has many ties enabling him to arrange the unique agenda.

Anyone in the community can participate in the tour, but students are urged to act fast on this great opportunity.

Smith believes that "travel is an important part of

education." This tour offers an individual many opportunities that are not available otherwise. A discounted group rate is one of those factors. The price for the 25 day trip, July 3 to July 27, is \$2110.00 plus tuition. This price includes all taxes and tips, as well as daily Continental breakfasts, pub lunches and three-course dinners. Accommodations are double occupancy with private rooms available for an additional fee. Burdines' Travel Bureau is handling all arrangements. A deposit of \$150.00 is necessary

to hold one of the limited seats. Balance must be paid in full by April 30, 1982.

The daily schedule will include a tour or lecture until about noon. The afternoon and evening are open for sightseeing or shopping. Students earning credits must attend all scheduled events and write reaction reports. These reports will determine the grade.

More information is available from Noel Smith. In the Boca area call 393-3981 or the Lake Worth area, 439-8158.



Dental Care offered at College

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

"Education - don't leave PBJC without it" has become the college motto. But the college offers more than education to the community. Dental care is also offered.

In the Dental Health Service building in the far northwest corner of the campus, students and area residents can get their teeth x-rayed, cleaned and treated with flourides.

Another service offered is soft tissue curettage - removal of diseased gum tissue. There is a one-time materials fee of \$1.00 for PBJC students and faculty and up to \$4.00 for area residents.

"More importantly," stressed Ms. MacPherson, Supervisor of the Dental Hygiene Program, "we have individualized patient dental education. Teaching people to practice proper dental care and be able to maintain their oral health is more important than the cleaning."

Within 24 hours after having your teeth cleaned, the bacterial process which makes it necessary to clean your teeth has already begun.

These services are provided in a newly remodeled clinic. It now ranks among the tops in the country.

Using \$650,000 from the 1980 millage, 40 modern

reclining chairs, mounted view boxes for looking at x-rays, and air-driven hand pieces were some of the new equipment installed.

To help in classroom learning, Manikins (heads with teeth) were also purchased. These help in instructing and practicing new techniques.

Robin Meo, in her second year in the program, explained that, like medical students, dental hygienists need so many patient hours for a degree. She also said that anyone can take advantage of their services.

To make an appointment, call the Dental Services

building at 439-8097. Mrs. Dalton, the secretary, takes the information and the student dental hygiene operators clear the medical when they call to set up an appointment.

When making an appointment, generally plan for a morning. It can take from one to three hours, depending on the individual patients' needs. X-rays may be taken if indicated in one of four x-ray rooms. The patient is taken into the clinic itself and with the supervision and assistance of six instructors (five dental hygienists and one dentist), the student performs the required dental services pro-

vided by the dental hygiene clinic.

If the patient needs any other service, they are referred to their family dentist. Any x-rays taken can be sent to their dentist.

Dental Hygiene Clinic Services are provided in the Winter and Fall Terms. In the Winter, appointments can be made for Monday through Thursday; in the Fall, only Tuesday and Thursday. Tuesday is the only day they have afternoon appointments beginning at 12:45.

"This is a very valuable service," Meo said, "and everyone should be sure to take advantage of it."

Personnel Director named Outstanding Woman

Ardease Gaines Johnson, Mangonia Park, personnel coordinator at PBJC has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman for 1981.

Mrs. Johnson, a native Floridian, originally from Live Oak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gaines.

A graduate of St. Petersburg Junior College, Johnson (who also attends classes at PBJC) received a Bachelor's Degree in Education from Florida Atlantic University, where she plans to pursue a Master's Degree in Public Administration.

Ardease, who will be with PBJC Central for ten years in April, started as a personnel secretary.

After her graduation from FAU, she was offered a

teaching position but when she was promoted to personnel representative at PBJC, she decided to remain with the college.

She was promoted to her present position in July of last year.

"I have seen a number of changes at PBJC since I first arrived," Ardease says. "The number of classified personnel has increased, and in the last five years, salaries have also increased."

In addition to her work at PBJC, Johnson is very much involved in her community.

She is on the Usher Board of St. John Baptist Church of West Palm Beach, and is assistant secretary of the Gold Coast Voters League.

A volunteer with the

American Cancer Society, she serves as secretary of its Minority Involvement Committee, and as a member of

the General Education Committee of that organization.

Mrs. Johnson's biographical data and her accomplish-

ments will appear in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Scholarship Bank offers aid

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are now accepting applications from college students. According to Steve Danz, Director of the research program, funds are now available for students in the following fields:

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A BRAND NEW LOOK
As many PBJC students may have realized by now, room numbers all over the Central campus are being replaced by newer, more attractive signs.

The old number plaques will remain until the end of the semester, after which they will be removed. This is being done to decrease confusion over whether the place the class meets changes with the room numbers.

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Editorials

ERA: Time keeps ticking on

—KIM DAVIS—

We've had an ongoing battle by NOW (National Organization for Women) over the past ten years to make the Equal Rights Amendment a part of the U.S. Constitution. If the Amendment is so much for the better then why hasn't it been ratified by now?

The Equal Rights Amendment in its full context is fairly simplistic. It states:

Section 1.
Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2.
The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3.
This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The proposed Amendment seems simple enough. There's no discrimination against race, creed, or color. Why not add a three letter word like sex to the line-up?

We can't say that discrimination against a person's sex doesn't exist. Obviously, the NOW organization wouldn't be stupid enough to propose

an Amendment based on flimsy or non-existent facts. The facts alone on a woman's wage earnings and government programs such as Social Security are enough to prove discrimination exists.

But is an Amendment to the Constitution the answer? Amendments aren't going to solve discrimination problems. The problem of discrimination is a mental one. Until the public can be convinced that a situation is drastically wrong and needs to be changed — it won't be changed.

NOW groups contend that laws and statutes don't help the problem of discrimination

against women. If one can't change the public's mind subtly, it's not going to be changed by a drastic move like an Amendment.

Ratifying the ERA isn't a bad idea. In fact, by its ratification certain discriminatory actions against women will be stopped. But as soon as that's stopped, we'll have to pass an Amendment protecting the rights of men. To stop at even that point would be discriminatory.

Discrimination exists against age groups, too. We'll have to add another Amendment so that teenagers, young adults, and senior citizens

aren't discriminated against. Somewhere along the line we'll have reverse discrimination suits in courts all over the states.

Amendments will take care of the monetary and legal aspects of discrimination, but it will never change the personal and mental aspects of discrimination.

No Amendment can change the personal thoughts and values of the American people. We all have different values and different belief systems, and as long as there is a freedom of a variety of rights, we will ALWAYS have some form of discrimination.

Letters

Mud-slinging?

Dear Editor,
I have just read a letter in the newspaper (Beachcomber) and cannot believe what is being said.

It seems we have a mud-slinging contest going on. Mr. Steven Terfize has, in my opinion, been slinging the most mud. Mr. Scott Minos of S.I.U. has done a fairly good job of raking people over the coals.

It seems to me everybody is out to protect their own group, but do they have any interest in what the students feel?

I have some questions for S.G.A. What are the priorities of S.G.A.? Do you receive any compensation for your jobs? Who are the members of S.G.A., and what are their functions? When are your meetings? Does the President speak for the whole group?

Please answer my questions through the newspaper. I hope there are more concerned students out there besides myself.

Sincerely,
Brad Siegeman

Help for a vet?

Dear Editor,
I am a Vietnam Veteran and will you look at what the government has done for us veterans? I finally decided that I want a college education in order to cope with the future. So I left an \$11.35 per hour job and enrolled at PBJC for a degree in Construction Management. I took a job as a gas jockey working only 20 hours a week, and I am depending on the government to help me along because I am a veteran.

Desperate Veteran
John Fasano

Ceaseless Attacks

Dear Editor,
In the last two issues of the Beachcomber there have been a series of letters concerning the good and bad points of SGA.

It seems to me that our college would be conceived as the Palm Beach Nursery School if an outsider

were to view the letters which have lately appeared in the college newspaper. Why must these useless accusations go on? Have they produced good results?

My opinion is that they increase the temperature of the already heated arguments between these and other individuals. Why can't these students meet and resolve, or at least compromise on their ideas.

I am a member of Phi Theta Kappa. I will be honest and say that we have had many problems throughout the year, but because we decided to calmly work them out we have been able to achieve positive results.

Rather than attacking one another ceaselessly, let's work together and put aside our petty disagreements. It's for the better.

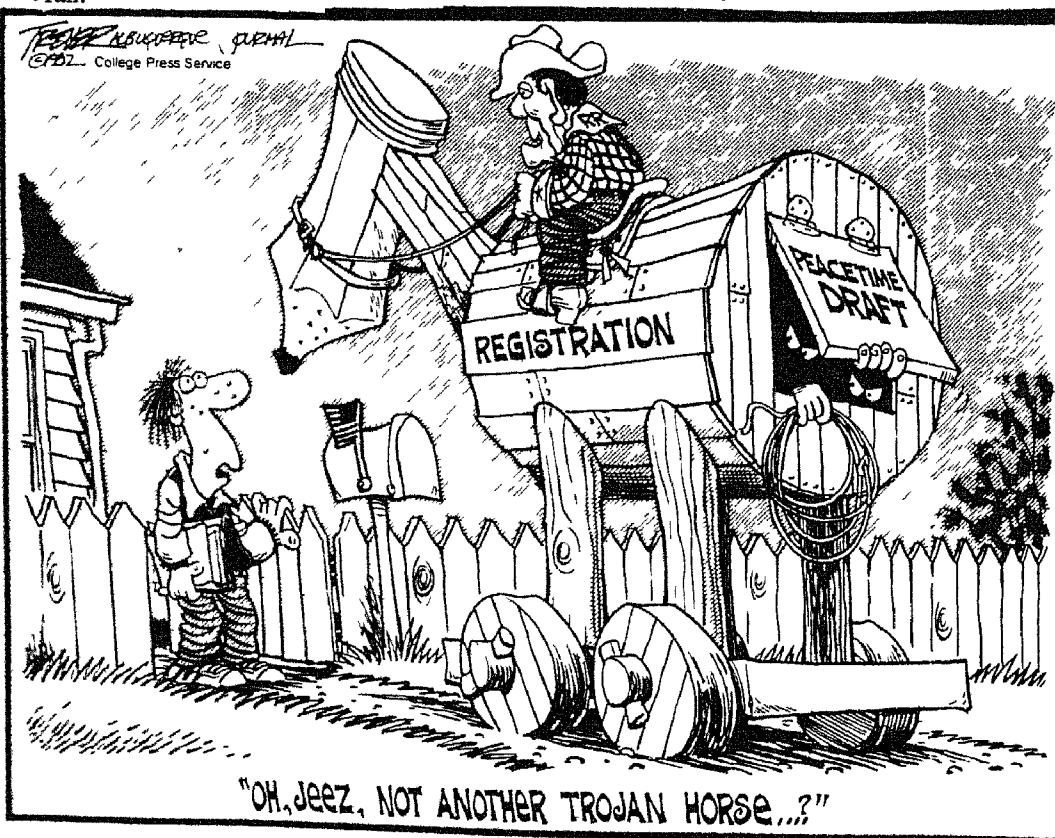
John McManus
PTK Chairman

Your evidence. . .

Dear Editor,
I would like to know your sources and/or other supporting arguments and information concerning your statement in the February 1, 1982 editorial that "as it is now, evolution is on its way out". I was not aware of this trend.

In the same paragraph you ask, to paraphrase, "why should science and religion go hand in hand?" Religion must be based in reality which science studies for man to accept and derive value from religion. Granted there is more to religion, and science, than man can comprehend; there is a phenomena aspect. However, for an all-encompassing belief to deny the observed facts of adaptation and "survival of the fittest" is to deny or limit the capacity of the belief. I would also ask, as you did, where is it written that Darwin declared men came from apes, but I would also seek more substantial proof of creationism than inspired writings, thousands of years old, that have been subject to personal interpretation, translation, and comprehensive editing.

Judith Garrard
student



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News

College Reps react to Reagan's 'New Federalism'

(CPS)- The people to whom President Reagan wants to give some federal education programs seem to be at least momentarily willing to look the presidential gift horse in the mouth.

As part of his "New Federalism" campaign announced January 26th, Reagan proposed shifting administrative and then funding responsibility from the federal government to the states for a number of higher education programs.

But even those state officials who genuinely like the idea of gaining control of the programs — which would eventually include everything from vocational education to student financial aid to low-interest loans to help build college dorms — are either uncertain about their ability to do it now, or doubt their ability to pay for it in the long run.

"Conceptually I can get fairly excited about this (transfer)," says Dr. Steve Bennion of the Utah System of Higher Education. But Bennion worries the state legislature might not be willing to appropriate enough money to colleges after the transfer is completed.

"People are not attuned on the state level to putting money out for (higher education), particularly in research."

Reagan proposed the federal government would gradually transfer most college programs to the states. Washington would continue to fund many of them for eight-to-ten years, when state legislatures would have to come up with the money themselves.

In the interim, the administration wants to switch to a "block grant" funding system. Instead of getting federal monies earmarked for, say, Pell Grants and dorm loans, legislatures would get a block of money, which legislators would then distribute — as they chose.

"Because the bulk of the

money is in the hands of the federal government, it will never be possible to transfer all of the student aid programs to the states," says Dr. M. Chambers of Illinois State.

Chambers statistically tracks individual state legislature's funding of colleges, and is probably the leading authority on state college funding patterns.

He sees "some merit in a long-term, gradual transfer" of some programs to the states, but doesn't have much confidence in the states' capacities to raise taxes to eventually take over funding the programs themselves.

"You're getting into the joke area when you talk about a small state trying to tax the 500 or so multinational corporations that may do business within their borders," he says.

Dr. James Busselle, executive director of the New Hampshire Postsecondary Education Commission, is less circumspect.

"Frankly," he says, "I think it would be a disaster."

He observes that "many of these federal programs were created in the first place to address the inequities of access to education in various states. Instead of some equality, like we have now, you'd have even greater disparity (of access) between the energy-rich sunbelt states and the older, industrial belt."

New Hampshire's Busselle concurs, doubting his legislature would pick up the difference between current state funding and the additional state money necessary to keep college programs going if the federal government pulled out of them.

"The university here has traditionally had a great deal of trouble getting adequate funding as it is," he says.

While the Mississippi spokesman says his legislature "over the years has demonstrated its willingness" to increase college budgets, he

adds "we're having a hard time hanging onto the vine to maintain the quality we have achieved so far."

"The legislatures as a whole have been a little bit more reluctant to put money into higher education than the federal government," Chambers summarizes.

Washington's Ort speculates that some colleges may be swapping federal regulation for even more restrictive state regulations if the programs are transferred.

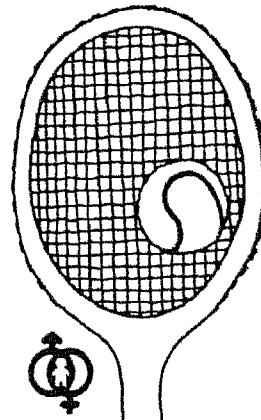
In Washington, "we do have a much more stringent constitution," she points out. "Much would depend on the constraints the feds would put on the grants."

Dr. John Martin of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, however, reacted to the New Federalism without qualification.

Martin, who helps raise money for private colleges in the state, flatly asserts, "It's a good idea. It is the responsibility of the state (to fund colleges). We get a lot more out of a dollar by keeping it here than by sending it to Washington first."

Indiana, he says, pays much more in taxes to the federal government than it gets back. Bennion of the Utah commission, from which U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell graduated to become a New Federalism proponent, hopes to "educate" legislators about the need to increase college funding during the phased transfer of the programs to the state.

"With the time comes the time to educate," he says.



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CAMPUS COMBINGS

Political Union elects officers

Scott Vogel was elected President of the PBJC Political Union on February 3. Aimee Sarro was named Vice-President, and Mary Haynes as Secretary.

Elected to the board, along with the above-named officers, were: Brad Siegeman, Joan Alexander, and Delores Moore.

The Political Union and Phi Theta Kappa conducted a voter registration on January 29, in which some 123 persons were registered.

The annual Candidates Day, when all political candidates will be invited to the campus, will be held Friday, October 8, 1982. Mr. Edwin Pugh of the Social Science department is advisor to the Political Union.

PTK plans dance

By Bill Prescott
Staff Writer

There will be a Sock Hop on February 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Lounge. This event will be sponsored by the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (the junior college honor society).

Tickets will be sold at the door; five dollars per couple, three dollars for singles. The D.J. will be Mark Larabee, who will be playing a selection of modern music, according to Suzanne Holtsberg, president of PTK. Dressing up in '50's costumes/outfits is optional.

The money earned from this Sock Hop will go towards sending PTK members to their national convention in Minneapolis. 700 other chapters will be present at the convention, which will be held March 11-13.

Nurses to have meeting

Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN) who plan to start the LPN to RN Program at Palm Beach Junior College by the Spring Term of 1982, beginning May 6, are invited to attend an informational meeting in the PBJC Central Allied Health Lecture Hall Monday, Feb. 22 from 7:30-10:30 p.m., according to Betty Morgan, Nursing Department chairman.

Those planning to attend the meeting should call 439-8092 to make a reservation, and in addition, should send a transcript and a record of current classes in which they are enrolled to Miss Morgan's office.

BSU presents Gospel

The Black Student Union (BSU) will present a free evening of Gospel Entertainment Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the PBJC Auditorium as part of Black Awareness Month, according to Joyce Gainer, vice president of the organization.

Participants include choirs from the Church of the Living God, Delray Beach; Hilltop Baptist Church, Riviera Beach; the Jesus Supernatural Choir of Deliverance from Pompano; the West Palm Beach Community Choir; and the Glades Central High School Choir.

Other choral groups are expected but have not yet confirmed their participation, Miss Gainer said.

Samuel Wright, Boynton Beach councilman, will be the master of ceremonies for the Gospel Entertainment.

The public is invited to attend.

Allied Health classes offered

Four more Allied Health courses to be offered by Continuing Education at PBJC at mid and north county locations include:

March 15- Strategic Counseling Skills for Nurses, a five-week Monday evening course from 7-9 p.m. at North Shore High School; \$10 fee; Robert Watson Duncan, M.Div., M. Th. M.S., instructor.

March 23- 35 Characteristics of a Healthy Family, one Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon at The Hospital, Jupiter; Robert Watson Duncan, instructor; fee \$3.

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Features

The war against violence—Are we going to lose?

By Maritza Cosano
Staff Writer

The game that everybody seems to be playing these days is not a new game, but one that has been corrupting our society since the creation of mankind. This game is called violence. As I was doing some research to better understand the struggle of society against violence, I almost became physically sick by reading some stories that are too horrid and gruesome to publish in a school newspaper. I found myself in a state of great confusion. How can man act this way? Is violence genetically acquired, a sort of hidden gene?

Millions of questions kept popping in my head, so I kept on researching and found a clear definition of violence in Graeme Newman's book, "Understanding Violence". His definition states, "The use of physical force so as to inflict injury on, or cause damage to, persons or property". He went on to say, "This is the broadest and most common use of the term in relation to human behaviour." So, did this answer my previous questions? Not exactly.

If we are said to be born with a "drive" or "instinct" and not a gene, then what makes man act like a God in deciding whether or not his neighbor has lived long enough. At one extreme, violence may be conceived of as some kind of inheritance or internal state or process, whether psychological or physiological. At the other extreme, it may be seen as a set of external, observable behaviours, which can be classified as aggressive responses patterned in a consistent way. The idea that man is naturally aggressive is perhaps the oldest characterization that man has made of himself over the ages. "In looking at some documents of most religions," Newman states, "one finds that they are full of exhortations to 'love thy neighbor'. None assume that man naturally loves his neighbor". The acquired conclusion is that man is born to kill or is said to be "homo homini lupus"—a wolf to other men."

Whether or not this acquired solution is right or wrong, it doesn't help us to close our eyes to violence. It's like a child watching a horror movie who covers his eyes and cries, "I can't look", while all the time peering

eagerly between his fingers. We not only serve as spectators and tolerate violence, but we put it on the front pages of our newspapers because we know that it gets the most attention from the public.

One third of our television uses violence as a kind of amusement for our children. They are raised watching men killing each other with just an easy pull of a finger and are raised believing that that is normal. I asked one of PBJC's Care Center's child; "What would you do if you were in danger?" He looked at me and said eagerly; "I'd get my daddy's gun and shoot his brains off and then..." He went on and on telling me how he (a four year old) would kill his opponent.

This is a normal 4 year old child! What is going to become of today's kids if they think of violence as a way of protection? This negative environment in which our children are being brought up in today, will probably influence their lives. A few years ago in New York, a young man in his teens was booked for making a premeditated murder and when jailed said; "Everything was going so perfect, just

like in the Kojack episode. I don't know what went wrong." This is another example of violence's influence on us. Society is fighting against violence with no weapons, and losing.

Criminals are booked and after long trials the judge sentences him mentally ill and off he goes to a mental center to cure his craziness. That's funny, all of a sudden the world is full of crazy people and if they decide to kill, well, let them, it's the new wave! As ironic as it may sound, it's quite true.

It's incredible how man uses another one like a scientist uses a mouse for an experiment. We play with people's lives and emotions as if they were guinea-pigs.

The effort to discover the mystery of violence and aggression bears a tenuous significance, as quality of human life and his survival are involved.

Murders, rapes, robbery, riots, marital strife, child abuse, —all are part of that one word— violence. That one word is taking over all the principles and values of our society, and we are just sitting there watching, eagerly waiting for our turn to play the game.

Jose Feliciano to play in town

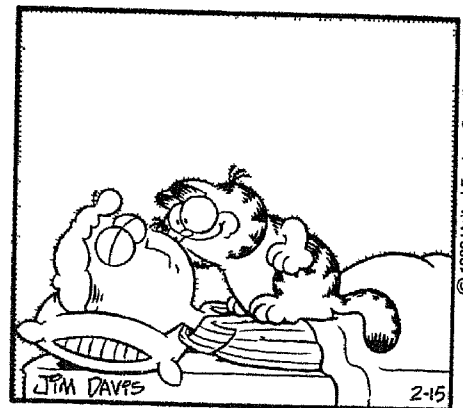
Internationally acclaimed singer-guitarist, Motown Records' Jose Feliciano will be appearing at the Vintage Club in Boynton Beach, Monday, February 22nd through Saturday, February 27th.

The blind, Puerto Ricoborn, two-time Grammy Award winner is famous for such hits as "Light My Fire," "California Dreamin'," and "Chico and the Man." Now, Jose is back on the charts with his current Motown single, "I Wanna Be Where You Are." Feliciano, who has 32 Gold Records to his credit, has long been

recognized as one of the finest contemporary guitarists in the world. For five years running, he was named Best Pop Guitarist by Guitar Player Magazine and he has been voted both Best Jazz Guitarist and Best Rock Guitarist in the Playboy Magazine reader's poll several times.

He is constantly in demand to perform all over the world. He has performed in front of Royalty and behind the Iron Curtain.

As far as Jose is concerned, that is just the beginning; he feels that he has just started to share his talent with the world.



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IN THE ARTS

On Golden Pond to be performed

Janet Gaynor, star of film and stage, will appear in the leading role in ON GOLDEN POND at the Stage Company of the Palm Beaches from February 24 through March 20, it was announced today. The Stage Company has postponed NIGHT OF THE IGUANA until summer, to bring in Miss Gaynor in this stellar role. The film featuring Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn is presently being

released, and the Stage Company readily changed the schedule when Miss Gaynor agreed to come to the Palm Beaches. She played the role this past summer in Massachusetts and in Chicago.

Tickets will be available to non-subscribers of the theatre after February 1st. For information telephone 6551240 or 278-0403.

Volunteers wanted in theatre field

Actor's Workshop & Repertory Company would like you to become involved in live theater. Volunteers are needed to help in all areas of theater activity: technical, ushering, box office and clerical. Anyone who has any time to contribute, day or evening should contact Lucy at 655-2122 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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*Friends: This Valentine recipe is as follows: A pinch of pazz, A dash of sparkle, A teaspoon of snap, And a whole lot of Appreciation. Nina.

*To Doug, It's lonely in the garden; the animals won't play while you're away- Eve.

*To Mark, We've been through so much together, and pulled through as much in love as the first day we've met. I just wanted to tell you again, "I love you" and let you know you are my sunshine each day of my life. May we be this happy Forever, Your Sugar Magnolia.

*Gilbert, we love you but, you need to quit! God loves you too!

*Earth calling Mr. James Castle, it's time you got off your cloud cause you're not as hot as you think you are!!

*Valentine, my Valentine, Peggy, now it is your turn!! Arthur.

*Dear Wayne, just to let you know I love you and I am thinking of you no matter how far apart we are. All my love, Lisa.

*Bill- Happy Valentine's Day Birthday! Love Evelyn.

*Wayne, Happy Valentines Day sweetheart. Love Theresa.

*Hi there Babel! Love V.V.

*Where's my Bionic Baby? Mark.

*Love Always? Love Ray

*Randy, Frankly my dear, I'm glad you give a damn! Love you- your Scarlett

*There once was a guy named Gordy, and he was a sweetie, oh Lordy! On Halloween night, with the introductions by his roommate "Toady", he won the heart of dear Jodi! (I better quit while I'm ahead, huh?)

*To Danielle, for your eyes only...beautiful. Happy Valentines Day. Wesley.

*Jackie, I'm so proud of you, for graduating this year, you are the best sister in the world. I love you. Jeannie.

*I remember lifting, I remember competition, I remember pride, I remember caring, I remember Friends! How about you? Happy "V.D." Day! See ya, Terri.

*Look at all the cars! WOW!, you're so obnoxious! Happy Valentines Day anyway, The Big "T".

*Heidi, It's so nice to have such a good friend on Valentines Day, Let's go out! Jeannie.

*As you can see, I've been taking lessons from T. Happy VD day! Janet.

*Gordy- Will you be my Valentine??? Pretty Please? Jodi

*To my love Peter, Happy Valentines Day! I love you. Forever yours, Anna.

*To Rosalind Young, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Your secret admirer loves you!

*To Janine, Thanks for being a great friend. Happy Valentines Day! Remember, you can always count on me! Love Cindy.

*To Coach Anderson & Lovins, Happy Valentines Day! Thanks for being the great people you are. Together we're gonna have a successful season. We love ya. Remember, "Big Bubbles, not troubles" love C.

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*To all the foxy babes at the Main Campus- We're ready, willing and able. Take us, we're yours!! The Polish Princes.

*Happy Valentines Day to Hukka-Buck, from Snow.

*For Karen, #1 nurse. A special lady, second to none. To me you are the finest one. Star.

*Debby Diesel- A wink is worth a thousand words and at least 10 kisses a day! Love your potential One & Only.

*To Rosalind Young, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I'm your secret admirer, Can you guess who?

*Mom and Dad, Jackie and I love you more than you'll ever, ever know. Happy "V" Day. Jeannie.

*Gordonio, How do I love thee? Let me count the ways...I love thee for: Being there for me when I needed you, Always there to give me my daily requirements of hugs and kisses, For complaining about your burnt potatoes, For giving me the knowledge about what should be done when and where! For putting up with me these past 4 months, For letting me play "mama" to your puppies, For your terrific (?) sense of humor, For always having a smile, For being so sexy, For being you! I love you, "P.H."! Luv "C.L."

*Rene, Your sparkling eyes, your cute dimples, your fantastic personality and your warm, tender smile has kept the flame in my heart burning brighter than ever. You'll always be my Miss America. Love Joey.

*To Albert L. Squilla, Al & Holmes, which one talks better? Give'em hell in Marrietta! Juan Fernandez Enterprises.

*Karla, I'm easy, are you? The Stud.

*Happy! Happy! Valentines Day Dr. Flatley & Dr. Hutchins. We're glad you're here, Love The Dental Hygiene Class of '83'.

*Theresa M., Hope you had a Happy Valentines Day... Love you. Kevin S.

*To Rosalind Young, My hair is blonde, My eyes are blue, I'm in your 1st per class too! You brighten my day in each and every way.!

*"P.H.", Happy Valentine's Day, Babies! You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. I hope you'll stay forever in my life. I love ya BUNCHES! Always "C.L."

*Dr. Yinger, on my casket I want roses that are red, because to get an "A" in your class you have to be dead! Jeannie J.

*To H.U., Will you be mine, my Valentine?? From: ME.

*For Sylvia, The Best of Valentine Greeting for Au jour d'hui. Larry.

*Sheila, Bio class is boring. Turn around and smile once in a while. The Kid

*To Rosalind Young, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY from Guess Who?!!

*Dear Shari, Though our lives right now don't have us together, My thoughts of you will bond for life, and our paths right now are in different ways, togetherness, one day we just might. Michael.

*I love You. From Guess Who?

*To Mat, Endless Love, From Boo-Boo.

*Happy Valentines Day to the Print Shop Staff. Luv Tonya & Sonya & Esta.

*To my dear sweet Love, Peggy. Look above thee and see that the sky is blue and I'll always love you, no matter what you do. From your Husband to Be, Love John.

*Happy Valentines Day to Esta F. and Sonya L. Hope you have the best of times with your men. Luv ya Tonya.

*Happy Valentines Day, Michael Silvester! P.S. I'm still here to listen if you need me. Love, An Old Friend.

*To Mrs. Vivar, Violets are blue, roses are red, you're more than my wife, you're the Greatest in bed.

*To Suzane, These great immortal words are the best way I can say how I feel: I love You., Jorge.

*To Joanne, Happy Valentines Day! Hope your day is filled with happiness and joy. Everyday should be this way for you, Love, M.M.

*Tricia, To someone who is special and puts me in a good mood when I'm down. Keep on smiling. Bruce.

*Janet, Happy Valentine to my Shakespeare friend. Hawkeye.

*Carl, Kathleen and Mark, You kids are no goats, but you're my Valentine. Mom.

*Tina, You're outrageous in a quiet way. You're my sun on a cloudy day. Will you be mine? Love, JBM.

*Peggy Christmann John, I'm glad you will be mine forever! Your Wife To Be.

*To Joe and Bob, To two Great Valentines! Love, Debbie.

*To Danny, Happy Valentines Day. Love Ya, Joanne

*Christina, Happy Valentine from your secret admirer.

*Mike Silli, Your a really nice guy, but there is one problem when we are going to go out? Signed (You should know who!) I'm not to shy, have a great Valentines! P.S. I want a kiss.

*To Annette, I can't wait till we go to Knoxville. It will be a dream come true, and if O'Brien goes, the fireworks will fly. I know that we will have fireworks of our own- Will you be my Valentine? From here to there, you have all my love. Ted.

*Happy Valentine to MOM and my sister Myral Love Bruce.

*Kim, In all the unlimited universe God could not have blessed me with a greater sister than you. Love, your sister.

*Nana, To a special person who has helped me in unlimited ways, Love grand-child.

*Dear Dougie, The sun shines above and now we're just two. Next year we'll be three and how happy we'll be- You, baby & me. You're the best valentine ever and I love you! (Iggy too!) Babe

*To Mr. M., Mrs. M., Cricket, and Shack, Happy Valentines Day, Love, Kim.



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Sports

American touch added to Tennis

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

This year, two players from the United States will add an American touch to the otherwise internationally dominated PBJC mens' tennis team.

Peter Olbrys from Massachusetts and Scott Stubbs from Boca Raton are the only Americans to play tennis for PBJC in a few years.

Ario Alkio, from Finland, Claudio Traverso, and Miguel Suazo, both from Chile, are the returning players from last season.

Alkio played number two singles last year and compiled a 12-4 record for the season. "I expect him to lead the team

this year," mens' tennis coach Max Faquir said.

Traverso had a 13-6 record last year at his number three singles spot. He is expected to play number four or five on this year's squad.

Suazo, a substitute on last year's team, will be the team captain this year. Suazo is expected to play in the number five or six singles position.

Asif Karim, a freshman, is from Kenya and was ranked as the number one singles player in Kenya under the age of 18 before coming to PBJC. His brother played for the team two years ago.

Fernando Negrete, from Ecuador, will be in contention for the number one singles spot. "It is between Fernando and Ario as to who will play

number one," Faquir said. Gustavo Negrete, also from Ecuador, will probably be a substitute on this year's team.

Olbrys and Stubbs, from the United States, are both in competition for the number four position on the team.

"Right now, the competition is very close. When they (the players) play against each other, one will look good and then someone else will look good the next time they play each other," Faquir said.

In doubles competition this year, coach Faquir feels that "we are much stronger than we were last year."

The doubles teams, as coach Faquir sees them now, are: Alkio and Stubbs, number one

team; F. Negrete and Olbrys, number two; Traverso and Suazo, number three.

"The first four matches will be very tough," Faquir said. The Pacers will face Daytona, Seminole, Indian River, and Miami-Dade/South which are all "tough teams" according to Faquir.

"We hope to overcome the obstacle of mental fatigue that faces many players. We have the strokes down and hope to do very well by mid-season since we have started five day a week practices last Monday. This should keep us from peaking to early and will hopefully carry over into the district and state playoffs," Faquir said.



Fitness Trail near completion

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The 1.1 mile fitness trail at PBJC is nearing the completion stage with only six stations needing equipment set up.

The trail is being used currently for the police recruits training program and the physical fitness classes with both of them being under the direction of Max Faquir. "The location is excellent because it is located next to the new fitness center," Faquir said.

The 20 stations on the trail are located approximately 100 yards apart. The first several stations are designed to warm up the participant for the harder stations in the middle of the course. The last few

stations are designed so that the participant has time to cool down after the vigorous middle stations. The trail is run on grass because the grass flexes under the weight of the participant and therefore is easier on the legs and knees.

The idea of a fitness trail was originated in Switzerland in the late 1960's. The idea then spread into other European countries and found its way into the United States. Presently, there are around 150 trails in the U.S.

PBJC's fitness trail, designed by Fit-Trail Parcours, has been funded from the Intramural budget. The signs and posts to erect the signs have cost \$1,500. An additional \$1,500 has been transferred to the physical plant for

construction of the equipment needed to finish the trail.

Why spend that much money on a fitness trail when John Prince Park has one? Intramural director Roy Bell said, "The reason for the construction of the fitness trail on campus is because the trail has taken up space that would otherwise never be used. Also, the students don't have to leave campus to run on a trail. All they have to do is step out from the locker room and walk a few yards. It is also safer because the students aren't isolated as they are in the park."

Bell hopes to receive priority on the millage budget but there are many other things that also need priority. "I am optimistic that it will be built," Bell said.

Two volleyball players recruited

Two players characterized by Coach Velma Wright as "smart and aggressive with a desire to win" have signed letters of intent to play volleyball at Palm Beach Junior College next year.

Sharon Callaway, 5'6", who plays for coach Gretchen Finn at John I. Leonard this year

will be used as a blocker and defensive player, Wright says. Mikki Richt, 5'7", who plays for coach Anne Finney at Boca Raton Community High School, will be used as a setter as well as a blocker on the Pacer team next year.

"Both Mikki and Sharon are playing on my USVBA (United

States Volleyball Association) team this year," Wright says.

The Pacers compiled a 5-11 record playing some of the best teams in junior college volleyball last year, Wright's first at the college.

"We are going to turn those figures around next year," Wright says, "and Mikki and Sharon will help us do it."

Lady Pacers victorious in season opener

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers opened their season last Tuesday at Dade/North by playing a doubleheader against M-D/North and M-D/South.

The Lady Pacers beat M-D/North 5-1. Patty Offerding was the winning pitcher for PBJC. Dennis Young hit a double and got one RBI. Diane Wilkinson had a triple that brought two runners across

home plate. Offerding hit a homerun and picked up two RBIs in the game.

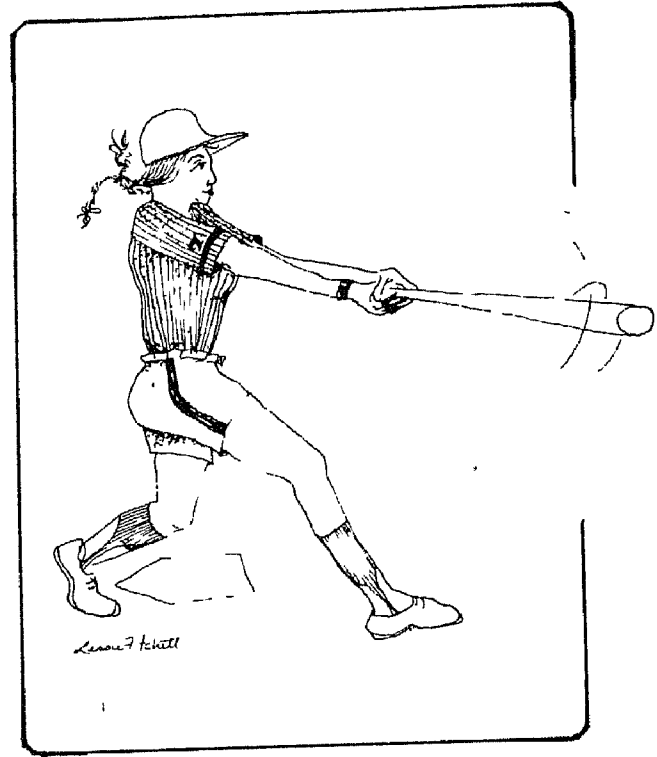
The Lady Pacers also won over M-D/South by the score of 6-1.

Laurie Pastore scored a homerun off an error on her triple and picked up three RBIs in the game. Denise Young also had a triple in the Pacers winning effort. Cindy Stanfield collected one RBI.

The Lady Pacers have

defeated two of the toughest teams in the state and if they defeat Broward Central Tuesday, Feb. 16, they will have eliminated the top three teams in the state. The Lady Pacers play a doubleheader against Broward Central.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Lady Pacers will face Miami-Dade/New World Center at home starting at 2 p.m.



Basketball loses last home game of the season

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Pacer basketball coach Joe Ceravolo lead the team onto the PBJC gymnasium floor for the last home game of the season and his last home game as head basketball coach last Wednesday.

The Pacers faced Broward Central in the game before 235 fans.

PBJC jumped to a 10-4 lead within the first five minutes of play. The Pacers lead throughout the entire first half

and went into the locker room at the half with a 35-29 lead.

Halfway through the second half, the teams were still evenly matched and PBJC had a seven point lead with ten minutes remaining in the game. The Pacers opened up their lead to eleven points a few minutes later. Broward Central closed the gap to four points by scoring seven straight points.

The final five minutes of the game was the turning point. Broward Central tied the game

at 67-67 with under three minutes remaining in the game. Broward then took a one point lead and the lead exchanged hands three times. PBJC held the lead until less than 30 seconds remained in the game. Broward won the game, on a foul shot, 74-72.

Barlow Hopson lead the Pacers with 32 points. Danny Sheldon had 13 points. Elry Williams added 12 points and rounded out the Pacers scoring in double digits.

Pacer Baseball: Off to a winning start

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The baseball team, with a 5-4 record, has been playing good ball recently. Yesterday, the Pacers played a doubleheader against Florida Southern University, division II national champs last year. Nelson Rood, Jeff Blair, and David Lowe now play for Florida Southern, but all are graduates of Palm Beach Junior College.

Leading the pitching staff is Byron Jefferson with a 1-1 record, but with an impressive 0.69 ERA in 13 innings pitched. Mark Baker, Doug Ferguson, Jeff Fischer, Bryon Jefferson and Bob Reiriden have recorded victories for the Pacers. Pacer Mark Baker leads the team with 12 strikeouts.

Offensively, the leaders are: batting average, Ken Robichaud, 360; Robby Thompson, 348; Tim Owen, 346; RBI's, Darrel Mandel, 9; Doubles, Dean Jones, and Darrel Mandel 4 each; Triples; Tim Owen, and Doug Carpenter one each; Stolen Bases, Robby Thompson, 4.

This week the baseball team will play three games. Tuesday and Wednesday are away games with Central Florida Community College and Sante Fe. Saturday the Pacers will play home against Ft. Lauderdale College, 1 p.m.

INTRAMURAL NEWS
Feb. 15: 1:30 - Horseshoe Pitch
Feb. 22: 12:30 - Frisbee Golf
Feb. 23: 2:45- Basketball Freethrow Contest

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Thur.	3/11	M-D/NWC	2:00
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One set of instruction for the Fitness Trail. Photo By Bill McAllister

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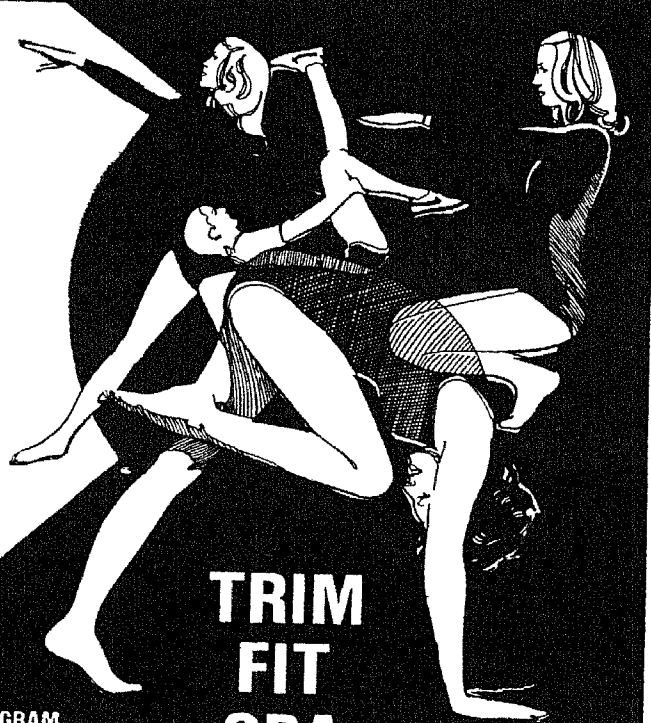
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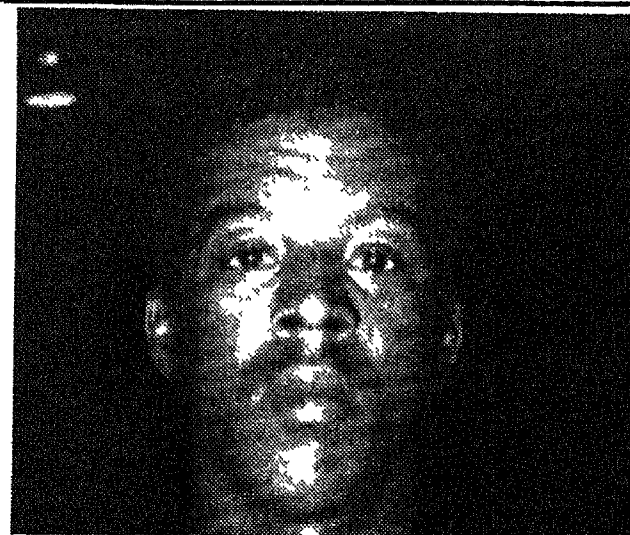


Photo By Ted Hurt

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Hopson: Basketball

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor
Barlow Hopson, six foot, three inches, is the leading scorer for the Pacers' basketball team this term. Hopson, averaging 23 points a game, plays the guard position, but averages five rebounds and two steals a game.

A graduate from Pahokee High School, Hopson lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track while attending high school. Majoring in Physical Education at PBJC, he plans to change his major to counseling when he attends a

four-year university. "I really enjoy working with kids and would like to help them along," said Hopson. Barlow comes from a large family of seven brothers and one sister.

Last year, a walk on, Hopson was back-up guard for Luis Fuentes and starter later in the season, averaging 16 points a game. Hopson did not play the first half of the season, as he needed to improve his study patterns. This season, he scored 41 points in a game, falling two short of the school record.

"I came to PBJC because I like the way Coach Joe

(Ceravolo) taught his players the game. I want to thank him for giving me a chance to play basketball. I learned to play the game a different way and, if it wasn't for Coach Joe, I wouldn't be doing as well as I am now," Hopson said.

Hopson, 22 years old, hopes to attend a four-year college when he graduates next fall. Offers have been made to the talented player, but he plans to wait until the end of the term and see what opportunities will unfold. Hopson said, "I am now trying to take care of my grades, I realize if you don't have the grades you will never get to a four-year university. Like Coach Joe always says, 'If you get the grades, basketball will follow'."

His philosophy on life is you have to make the breaks for yourself and you can't wait around for someone to give you everything in life. You have to take a chance at things now and then.

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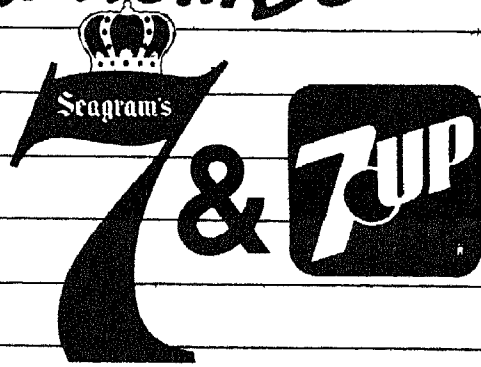
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Mexico Study Tour to be offered

PBJC students will have the exciting opportunity to combine Mexican travel with study this summer. Mexico Past and Present is a 12-day Field Trip-Study Program presented by the International/Intercultural Education Office of PBJC. The program will feature out-of-country travel from July 12-23. The travel agenda includes Mexico's most fascinating areas—Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla, and Cholula. Nine hours on-campus lectures will concentrate on the history and culture of Mexico.

Participants may earn three hours credit or the program may be audited. A knowledge of Spanish is not necessary, and anyone in the community may participate.

Some of the outstanding historical and archeological areas that will be visited include: Great Pyramids of Teotihuacan, the National Palace, Chapultepec Castle, Shrine of Guadalupe, Museum of Anthropology, Xochimilco Floating Gardens, Palace of Cortes, Cholula Archeological Zone, Museum of Fine Arts, and the National

University of Mexico.

Special features of the tour will be a performance of the original Ballet Folklorico in Mexico City, a tour and reception on the campus of the University of the Americas, and a welcome reception at the Cuernavaca Language School.

The tour price is \$1274 plus tuition. This price includes air fare, hotels, breakfast, dinners, extensive sightseeing by motor coach, theater tickets, admissions to all sites, gratuities, and round trip motor coach from Central

Campus to Miami International Airport. A \$200 deposit is required to reserve one of the limited seats.

Joan Gotay Jones, Central Campus, will be the tour director. A former resident of Mexico City, and a graduate of the University of the Americas, Mrs. Jones is well qualified to impart her knowledge of the country and its customs.

Further information is available from Mrs. Jones, Foreign Languages, Central Campus. Telephone: 439-8137.

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'Sounds of Brass' to perform

On February 14 the PBJC Jazz Ensemble will present a program of **Sounds of Brass and Percussion**. The 25-piece group will perform "those glorious sounds that only these instruments can produce," says Sy Pryweller, director of the group.

Some of the music dates back to the sixteenth-century Venetian school, where Giovanni Gabrieli and associates produced what was called "polychoral" music of several groups of brass ensembles

answering each other stereo-phonically. Other music to be performed includes transcriptions and originals. A highlight of the evening will be the performance of Alfred Reed's **Symphony for Brass and Percussion**, which is a major work in three movements utilizing the sound colors and techniques possible for brasses and percussion.

A special feature of the evening will be the appearance of percussionist Mark Schubert in a work by Louis

Nielson entitled **Farther Further**.

Schubert, a resident of Ft. Lauderdale, is presently percussionist with the Greater Palm Beach Symphony and the Ft. Lauderdale Chamber Orchestra, as well as Timpanist for the Palm Beach Civic Opera. A 1978 graduate of the University of Iowa, Schubert was once percussionist for the Savannah Symphony in Georgia, and has played for such

stars as Bob Hope, Dick Clark, Freida Payne, and Frankie Avalon.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free to the public. Coming up on March 3 will be the PBJC Jazz Festival, held in the PBJC Central

Auditorium, starting at 7:00 p.m.

In addition to the PBJC Jazz Ensemble and the Florida Atlantic Jazz Band, directed

by Dr. Bill Prince, five area

high school jazz bands will participate. Included among the high schools are: Glades Central, Lake Worth High School, John I. Leonard High School, Palm Beach Garden High School and Atlantic High School.

Each band will play variety of styles, ranging from jazz to pop, rock and swing.

Dual Enrollment Classes scheduled

High School seniors in danger of losing social security entitlement through four years of college who qualify for dual enrollment at Palm Beach Junior College will have a chance to become full-time college students before the May 1 cut-off date.

PBJC will offer two courses required of all college students in an eight-week session beginning March 8. Six credit hours in an eight week session is the equivalent of 12 credit hours, (a full-time load), in a 16 week term.

In the past, Social Security aid to children (because of disability, death of one parent or for other reasons), has ceased at age 18, except when the child is already enrolled as a full-time college student.

That exception has been abruptly cancelled as of May 1. Most local high school students were unaware of this in time to arrange for dual enrollment before the beginning of PBJC's

Winter Term, in January. The courses will be ENC 1101, Freshman Communications I, offered on Mondays, and Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m., and SOC 1200, Social Institutions, offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 6 p.m.

They will be offered at PBJC Central, PBJC North and PBJC South. Registration for PBJC Central has been scheduled on March 5, 2:30 p.m., in the Allied Health Lecture Hall.

Full information will be given to High School counselors and principals as rapidly as possible. The college depends upon the recommendation of the high school in determining eligibility for the dual enrollment program.

Contact persons at each of the campuses are as follows: PBJC Central, Frank McLaughlin, 439-8059; PBJC North, Dr. Sarah Pappas, 842-3500; PBJC South, James Tanne, 393-3980.

Reaganomics Awareness Campaign available

The Full Employment Action Council (FEAC), a coalition comprised of a variety of organizations, is spearheading a national effort this spring to inform communities about the problems with Reaganomics and to promote alternative policies. Campuses and communities all over the United States will hold "teach-in" forums to examine and promote economic policies that meet society's needs.

The FEAC hopes that the teach-ins can serve a vital informational function, and encourage serious debate about the Reagan Administration's policies and full employment economics.

For those who would like to have a teach-in in their community, the FEAC will provide contacts for nationally-known speakers who can address a wide variety of topics — the economy, Reaganomics and job prospects, budget cuts and

education, and the 1982 elections — to name a few. The FEAC has prepared an organizing manual and a contact person is available in Washington, D.C. to give technical assistance. Materials and lists of contacts in your area can be provided along with articles about Reaganomics and alternatives, written

by a number of leading economists.

For information about either a teach-in or similar materials on the aforementioned topics, write to the Full Employment Action Council, 815 16th Street, NW, Room 301, Washington, DC 20004. ATTN: Teach-in Coordinator.

Verdict will not effect biology

(CPS)—The federal district court ruling overturning an Arkansas law requiring primary and secondary schools to teach the creationist view of life's origins probably won't have much of an effect on colleges, where creationism still hasn't made many inroads in biology courses, observers say.

An informal College Press Service survey of February, 1981 found a number of secular colleges had recently begun to teach creationism as

"another theory" of the origin of life.

Most religion-affiliated colleges have always taught creationism with evolution

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Book Store to close

The Bookstore will be closed February 26th for inventory. Please pick up your books and supplies before this date. We will reopen on March 1 with our regular store hours.

February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Palm Beach Gardens.

The Alpha Gamme Sigma chapter of PTK, the national junior college honorary fraternity, will induct approximately 25 new members at the Tropical Sands Church, Burns Road.

Members are selected from the upper scholastic ten percent of the student body, must be of good moral character, and possess qualities of leadership. PTK members must maintain at least a "B" average.

Editorials

Reagan Aid Cuts: '83 looks dim

—KIM DAVIS—

The Reagan Administration, if it won't be known for anything else, will be known for its budget cuts. As much as the President wants to balance the budget, he's cutting too much in some of the wrong places.

College funds across the nation were cut by 12 percent for the 1982 fiscal year budget. According to reports from college representatives who met in Washington, D.C. to discuss the 1983 education budget, the coming year looks dismal for students seeking financial aid.

From statistics given by the American Council on Educa-

tion, it is predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cut. The approximate number of students in the state of Florida who would lose Federal Aid in 1983 under the new Reagan proposal is 81,000.

The Reagan education budget proposed for 1983 would affect all federal student aid programs.

Pell Grants would be cut by 40 percent making only students whose families earn less than \$14,000 eligible for the grant. This is in comparison to the 27,000 limit for this year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)

would be totally eliminated. The SEOG is currently given to some 615,000 students. College Work-Study programs will be cut 27 percent. It is estimated that some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of this cut. A spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, John Phillips, has predicted that more than 300,000 independent college students would probably be forced out of school.

With such a bleak outlook for college students, is there any hope for an optimistic change? After checking the statistics, it wouldn't seem so.

But there is one. This one "optimistic hope", however, will only work if there are enough concerned and interested students, faculty, and administrators from college campuses around the United States who want to make a change.

There is an Action Committee in the capitol comprised of fourteen major lobbying groups trying to coordinate nationwide efforts to prevent such drastic cuts in the education budget.

On March 1, the Action Committee in conjunction with the U.S. Student Association (USSA) and the Coalition for Private College and University

Students has planned a protest effort to persuade law makers to vote against Reagan cuts.

Hopefully, these groups and other concerned college officials and students across the country will lend their support.

A balanced economy is a tremendous concept. The President has basically a good idea in cutting various budgets to help the American people. Cutting the education budget by drastic means is not going to help the American people. If the American people can't be educated to help themselves—then balancing the Federal budget is a defeat in purpose.

Letters

Respect: Is it gone?

Dear Editor,

The author's of the "Beachcomber" have often found much fault with the PBJC student body. Reporters cry of the abundant amount of apathy among the students, along with those horrid academic deficiencies that somehow always plague our athletes. But these two are petty in comparison to a more threatening and grisly problem. Believe it or not, apathy is especially prevalent at two year colleges, such as ours. And personally, I have never found a truly superb athlete that is equally as exceptional in academics.

The problem that I find most apparent is the lack of respect that our students have for authority figures. It is the one defect that somehow all of us seem to possess. Traditionally, respect has been the fundamental virtue of the American citizen, and disappointingly, the least found quality on our campus.

To illustrate, how many of us would have chosen to tell "Mr. Ed" to disband, as Dean Moss had to? I believe that most of us realized that student government had not had the forethought to place the band in a more distant locality, (away from the classroom-) and yet I heard talk in the cafeteria to the computer room from students denouncing the Dean for his actions. Some students were so upset, they were actually plotting his demise. Rest assured, the names of these radicals were given to the proper authorities.

The treatment of the security guards on campus is another example. These brave souls constantly have their lives on the line, while venturing into live intersections to direct student traffic. And how do we recognize the efforts of these men, I ask? Judging by what I've seen, we often try and side-swipe whoever seems to be holding up the traffic. Gesturing to these authority figures seems to have become moderately popular. This usually consists of a universal hand signal, dealing extensively with the vertical positioning of the middle finger, on whichever hand is available at the time.

In summary, I have put forth only two examples of this malicious disrespect for one's appointed peers. I could go on to mention those of a more trivial nature, however no amount of lecturing will alter basic human nature. Therefore, it is best that in describing these moronic attributes, one stays with those that can be changed. Ones that eventually if not tamed of their present vitality, may cause more harm to those individuals that possess them than can be readily imagined.

Respectfully,
Eric Fane

Elderly have statistics

Dear Editor,

Driving on today's road is not an easy job. It requires the driver to be alert at all times and to make quick decisions. Many elderly are not able to do this and have no head stated Bruce McDowell in le: **Kepp Them Off The Road**, e are some people who do not these statements. Here are the fied facts from the **1980 Traffic** is (1981 not out yet) published by nt of Highway Safety and Motor

Vehicles Division of the Florida Highway Patrol:
Age Distribution of Drivers Involved in Traffic
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Age	Fatal	Injury	All Accidents
18-19	8%	8%	8%
20-24	18%	18%	18%
25-34	26%	25%	24%
35-44	13%	13%	13%
45-54	10%	10%	10%
55-64	8%	8%	8%
65-74	4%	6%	6%
75 or older	3%	3%	3%

"Aren't these the same people who run into people with their shopping carts at Publix?" asked Mr. McDowell.

Well, these elderly people behind the wheels of shopping carts may be the same but they seem to be able to steer their vehicles fast and efficiently. No facts are available for verification.

It does appear that the elderly are not the hazard on the road and in the super market that some may think.

M. Clayton

What about the Fitness Center?

Dear Editor,

What the hell is going on at the Fitness Center? Why has the new Nautilus equipment been sitting behind a locked door for more than three weeks, out of access to the students?

The hydrogym equipment has been moved into the locked Fitness Center, and now there is no place for students to work out. After numerous inquiries, I am told that the opening of the Fitness Center awaits upon the arrival of a state certification letter which has been "in the mail" for more than a week.

Has no one among the "powers that be" ever heard of special delivery mail, express mail, or personal courier? Express mail guarantees overnight delivery anywhere in the United States for less than \$10. I think that is worth a lot less than the inconvenience this is causing to the students.

Why is it that a picture and short story about room number plaques appear on the front page, and nothing is mentioned about the botched up drainage job done to the Fitness Center which delayed its opening even further? Is this your idea of in-depth investigative reporting? If the various factions of the school, particularly the media, (which in this case indicates the "Beachcomber"), do not act as watchdogs and keep the students informed, thousands of dollars will be wasted and no one will ever know. Or is that what is trying to be accomplished?

If a business was run the way this school is, it would be out of business in a short time. We, the students, are being ripped off, and I for one am aggravated, to say the least.

Mark Miele

Safety encouraged

Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by the way Bruce McDowell wrote his article on "Safety". Safety should be encouraged by every age group and some of his sarcastic remarks were unnecessary.

Since many accidents are caused by teenagers under the influence of liquor and drugs, age isn't the factor to determine who shall drive. Safety is our primary concern and a "safety committee" of young and old should join hands toward this goal.

Sincerely,
Ida Travers

Editor's Note:

Both the letters from Eric Fane and Mark Miele deserve answering from the Beachcomber, or at least clarification.

Eric Fane wrote that the Beachcomber "often found much fault with the PBJC student body". The editors of the **Beachcomber** do not take it upon themselves to purposely put down any organization or administrator on campus. That is not the purpose of this publication nor will it ever be.

If, however, an administrator or organization does something of which an editor disagrees or feels strongly against, that action is usually the basis for a weekly editorial. We consider editorials of that kind an expression of our personal opinions and feelings in the same way as those persons who write "Letters to the Editor" express their opinions.

As far as respect is concerned, every person holding some form of authoritative position deserves respect. The position, if not the person in it, deserves that much. However, that doesn't mean we have to agree with everything that person does, which is why an editorial page was established.

Mark Miele wrote that the writers of the Beachcomber are to act as "watchdogs" for the students. First of all, the editors and writers who make up the Beachcomber ARE students themselves. Our work on the Beachcomber is time we volunteer to give. That time has to be given in between taking classes and holding off-campus jobs.

We don't pretend to be "investigative reporters". As long as the Beachcomber is made up of people who contribute on a volunteer basis, we will never be able to cover all the areas of interest and concern of all the students and faculty to an indepth extent.

The arguments and questions in Miele's letter are well taken. The Beachcomber will do its best to answer those questions in upcoming issues.

We must remind our readers, if there is a situation of concern that deserves student attention - contact the editorial staff. We consider it our responsibility to inform the students and we'll continue to give it our journalistic best.

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Features

'Chariots' is a true masterpiece

By Ted Puntanen
Staff Writer

"Chariots of Fire" is the kind of film you never see anymore; it's perfect. Set in post-World War I Great Britain, the film revolves around the lives of two runners, a Jewish student and a Christian missionary. They capture both the pride and faith in the human spirit.

Harold Abrahams struggles against anti-Semitic attitudes at Cambridge, using his running as a means to gain respect. Eric Liddell struggles with a dividing church

obligation and his passion for running. The two men have dissimilar lives, but a mutual goal: The 1924 Paris Olympics.

The drive and determination of the two runners in their lives and in their goal, give the film its sense of compelling drama.

At the Olympics, Liddell is informed that he must run on the Sabbath, a direct conflict with his religion. He refuses and the British aristocracy, including the Prince, pressure him by questioning his pride in his country. The pressure

Abrahams faces is from his school. He has engaged the use of a running coach, a definite negation of his amateur status. Pressure from within themselves, and conflicts with their loves add to the anxiety of the occasion.

Ben Cross, as Abrahams, and Ian Charleson, as Liddell, reflect the true essence of individual accomplishment.

Cheryl Cambell as Liddell's missionary wife, keeps the faith alive between them. Rachel Krige, Abrahams' fiancée, showed restraint as a woman taking a backseat,

while Liddell showed that he had something to prove.

Ian Holm, as Abrahams' coach, John Gielgud as his Dean, Brad Davis and Dennis Christopher, as the U.S. challengers, all give exceptional supporting performances.

The driving score: the fine photography, including dramatic use of slow motion; a great screenplay; and good direction are all elements of a classic motion picture. "Chariots of Fire" has all these elements. It's also the darkhorse in this year's

Academy Award nominations for Best Picture of the year.

Films of such high quality are a rarity in a business where gore and explicit sex abound. "Chariots of Fire" is a masterpiece.

Rise in student conservatism

By Millie Rodriguez
Staff Writer

American college students are growing more conservative.

According to a survey taken by the American Council on Education, 65.2 percent of the freshmen entering two and four year colleges and universities said that a very important goal in their life was "being well-off financially." Another important reason for going to college was "to be able to make more money." The decline of idealism together with increasing materialism has rapidly affected many college students.

Conservatism among college students can be traced to present day economic conditions, however, work is a social link integrating individuals into a network of human relationships. Through their work people fulfill many needs in addition to the need of money.

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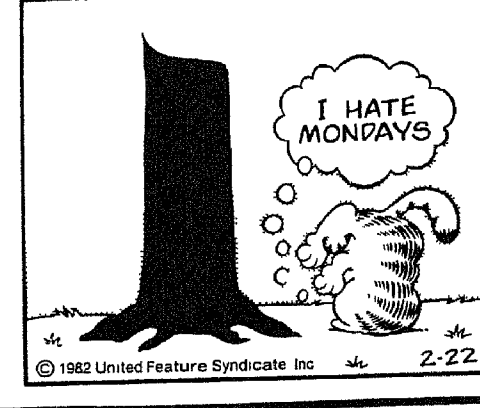
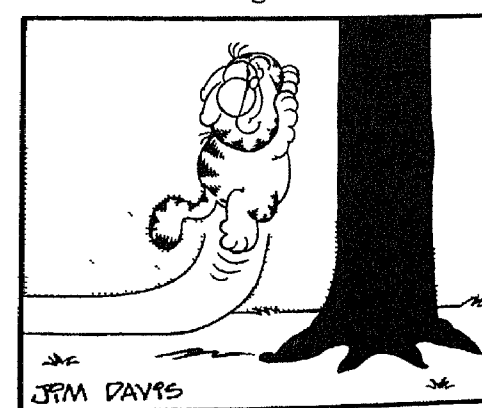
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Sports

Pacers fall short in Playoffs

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

This year's hopes for the District championships were ended last Tuesday, as Miami-Dade/South defeated the Pacers 78-73. The Pacers ended the season with a 10-15 record. It was also the last game Joe Ceravolo coached at Palm Beach Junior College.

A tough defensive battle was fought during the first half, but PBJC held a one point lead at the half. Danny Sheldon was hot, making six of six, 20 footers from the outside.

The second half, the Pacers got into foul trouble and Elroy Williams fouled out. Miami-Dade/South led 78-71 with only 15 seconds left in the game. The Pacers tried to come back but fell short. Barlow Hopson was the leading scorer with 23 points, followed by Sheldon with 16 points.

Intramural Basketball

Basketball teams are being formed for anyone interested in playing intramural basketball. There will be an organizational meeting held Wednesday, March 3, in gym room 6. Information on rules and when the games will start will be discussed.

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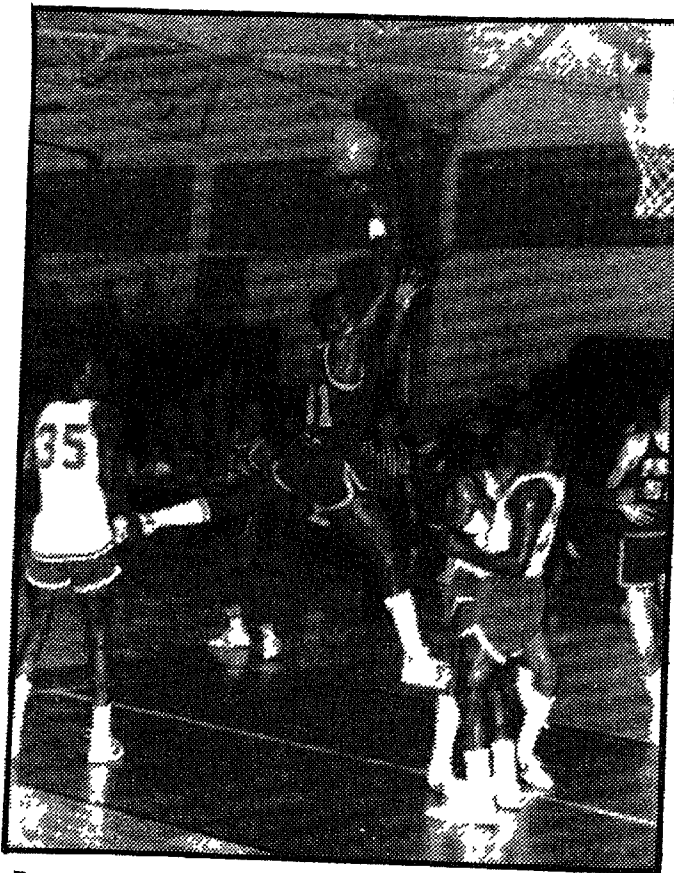
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Peppy Harris goes for a two pointer.

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Lady Pacers victorious in season openers

By Joe Bonikowski
Staff Writer

The Lady Pacers started off the week in the win column, when the College of Boca Raton failed to appear for their scheduled game at 2 p.m. on Monday. The game goes into the scorebook as a 7-0 win for the Lady Pacers.

Last Tuesday, Broward Central visited the Lady Pacers for a doubleheader. The first game was a conference game, and the Lady Pacers continued their winning ways. Patty Offerding pitched a one-hitter and clutch singles by Laurie Pastore, Denise Young, Ann Filipkowski, and Lisa Larry led the Lady Pacers to a 4-0 victory.

The Lady Pacers victory express was sidetracked in the second contest, a non-conference game. A defensive breakdown led to five Lady Pacer errors and a 2-0 loss. Cindy Stanfield contributed

two hits and Debbie Knapp had one.

Last Wednesday brought the rains and the Lady Pacers opened the floodgates on the visitors from Miami-Dade-New World Center. Patty Offerding and Martha Harris combined on a two-hitter, blanking M-D/NWC by the score of 17-0. Diane Wilkinson had two doubles, a home run, and five RBI's. Laurie Pastore slugged a three-run homer. Denise Young contributed with a single, a home run, and two RBI's. Lisa Larry pitched in with a base hit and two RBI's.

The Lady Pacers record is now 5-1, 2-0 in conference play.

Today the Lady Pacers travel to Miami-Dade/South for a 2 p.m. conference game.

Thursday Miami-Dade North visits the Lady Pacers for a 2 p.m. conference match.

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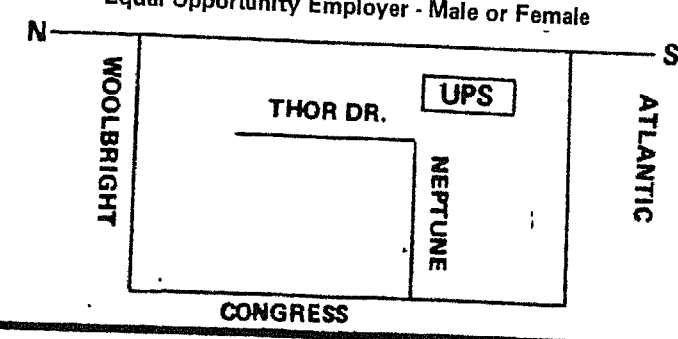
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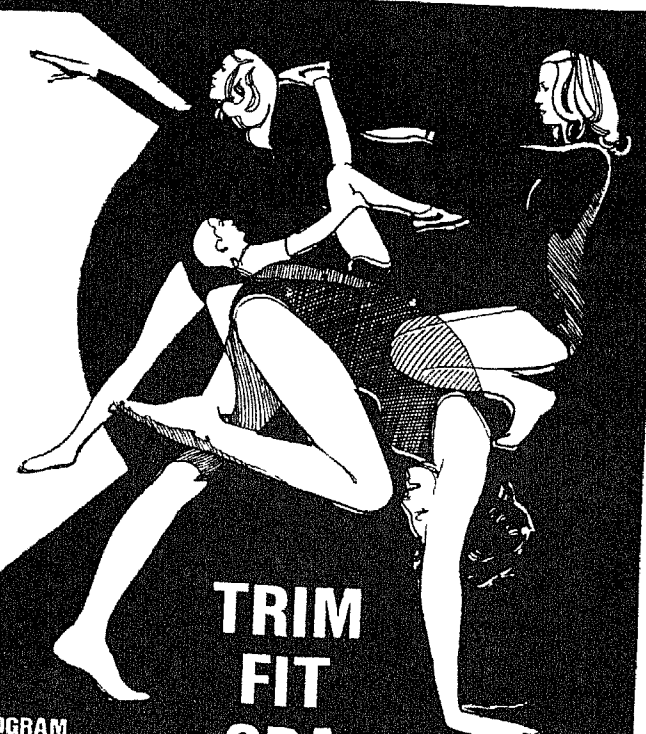
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Chinese Women achieve Equality

Zhou Shaochun, Consul of the Chinese Consulate-General in New York City, told an audience at PBJC last Tuesday morning that women in China have achieved equality in all phases of life.

"Out of a population of one billion, half are women," the consul said.

"Women have attained positions of leadership in national as well as local government.

"In the first session of the Congress in 1954, 147 were

women, and in the 1978 meeting, that number increased to 741," Madame Zhou pointed out.

"Thirty-eight women have been elected as members of the standing committee of the Congress, and two were elected vice-chairmen.

"We have one female vice-premier, three ministers and 12 deputy ministers," she added.

In addition, the speaker said that women hold important positions at all levels, in such

fields as utilities, textiles, chemicals, education and public health.

"Numerous diplomatic positions are also held by females," the Consul said, "and more than 400 members of the Chinese Academy of Sciences are women."

The Minister of Textiles — "Our youngest minister, just over 40" — originally worked in a textile factory, but showed so much promise, she was sent to Shanghai for Engineering studies.

A former Tibetan slave girl is now director of the Bureau of Public Health in Tibet, and the Deputy Director of the Shanghai Astronomical Observatory is also a woman.

There is equal pay for equal work in China, and the same access as men to higher education.

"China is still backward in technological fields, and in its economy," she commented, "after 2,000 years of feudal rule".

The Chinese government

has instituted planned parenthood in China, suggesting that one child per family is sufficient; however, the people in the smaller towns and villages still want more children, "especially boys."

Madame Zhou is the wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations, Liang Yufan.

The lecture was sponsored by the PBJC Center for Multi-Cultural Affairs and the U.S.-China Friendship Association.



Criminal Justice gets Commendation

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

Governor Graham's workday policy resulted in a commendation for the Criminal Justice Department at PBJC this January. While working with the West Palm Beach Police Department, and Chief Jamason, Graham said, "During the course of my conversation with Chief Jamason, he was most complimentary about the training being offered to his officers at PBJC."

PBJC and Broward Community College are the only colleges in South Florida to offer a curriculum similar to

that of a Police Academy. The program, headed by Joseph Macy, is aimed at two types of students. One program is directed toward the student recruit interested in a career in law enforcement. The other program is aimed at officers already in the field who want or need to further their training in certain areas.

The recruits are taught by three permanent faculty members. The officers are taught by experienced field officers who are a sergeant or above, and have 10-30 years of experience.

Most recruits are training for a career at the state or

federal level. Educational qualifications for local law enforcement positions is only a high school diploma. Individual departments might have higher or stricter requirements.

We had envisioned that nearly all departments would make it mandatory," Macy said, "for officers to have at least an A.S. degree." 376 hours are required for an A.S. degree.

Courses for officers already in the field run 40-80 hours, depending upon the particular curriculum. Corrections, a

class on jail policies, is one such class. A corrections officer would instruct this class. Police chiefs, judges, FBI agents, and attorneys are some of the other instructors who are called in when their particular field is reached in the curriculum.

The central campus is equipped for classroom learning only. The shooting portion is done at the Sheriff's department Range Field. One week is devoted to firearms safety and operation. This is enough time to familiarize the student with firearms.

A twenty-four hour block on fleet safety is designed to teach recruits good driving habits, not high-speed driving. This is taught at the Department of Highway Safety.

Courses are offered on a demand basis at the other PBJC campuses. Classes are currently being taught at Belle Glade. They have been taught at Boynton, Juno Beach, Boca Raton, and Jupiter-Tequesta. This is part of an effort to upgrade the quality of law enforcement officers throughout South Florida.

Grant Provides for Tutorial Program

PBJC was the recipient of an \$11,159 Equal Access/-Equal Opportunity Grant to be used in three areas: a pilot tutorial program; student retention; and minority cultural events, according to Dr. Melvin Haynes, Jr., vice-president of student affairs.

Of this sum, \$4,000 goes to the tutorial program; \$4,000 goes toward student retention; and \$3,159 will be used for minority cultural events, Haynes said.

The Tutorial funds were divided equally among the four campuses, with tutors to be selected from Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary fraternity, as well as other above average students who wish to participate, to be paid at a rate of \$3.35 per hour. (It is anticipated that most of the tutoring will be in mathematics and English).

To aid in student retention, the PBJC Registrar's Office

and Data Processing Department are carrying on an academic alert, compiling a student data base, and studies on student characteristics, so that students will be helped to better plan their academic work, so that the retention rate of students will rise.

As to the cultural events, a Vocal Artists Competition was held recently at the college, and a series of five seminars emphasizing the Black contribution to the Palm Beaches in

the areas of religion, civic service; social service; business and education is planned.

The first of these seminars will be held March 14 at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Dolphins play Media All-Stars

By Bill Prescott
Staff Writer

The Miami Dolphins are coming to PBJC to play basketball against the Local Media All-Stars. The game will be held on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The game is being sponsored by the Delta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The tickets are three dollars, and may be purchased at room BA107 or at the door. All proceeds will be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The players for the Dolphins are: Don Strock, Jimmy Cefalo, Durial Harris, Elmer Baily, Bob Baumhower, Kim Bokamper, A.J. Duhe, Mike Kozwolski, Eric Laakso, Ronnie Lee, Ed Newman, Earnie Rhone, Joe Rose, Andrea Franklin, Nick Giaquinto, Cleveland Green, Steve Howell, Don McNeal, Nat More, Tony Nathan, Steve Shull, Jeff Towes, and Coach Alen Wilhelm. The Dolphins, who finished last season with a 44-3 record, will be available before the game to sign autographs.

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Editorials

Defense: Does it need a cut?

—KIM DAVIS—

President Reagan has proposed a defense budget for 1983 that would be somewhere around "six to seven percent" of the nation's Gross National Product. At least this could be an explanation as to why the education budget proposed for 1983 has been cut so drastically. But do we really need to spend so much on defense?

The proposed defense budget will allow a greater implementation of such strategic

programs as the B-1 Bomber and the MX Missile System. The government seems to justify implementing these programs with logic that they will offset the buildup of nuclear weapons by the Soviet Union. With reasoning like that, it's a wonder we have anybody in Washington who knows what the word logic means.

If Dr. Helen Caldicott, author of *Nuclear Madness, What You Can Do*, is correct in her facts, there are 9,000 strategic weapons in the

American arsenal, and the rest are tactical. Those 9,000 are enough to overkill every person in Russia 40 times. As if once isn't enough.

According to Caldicott, Russia has enough strategic bombs to overkill Americans 20 times. Obviously, in war not even twice is enough.

We can kill the people of Russia over 40 times a piece, but that doesn't seem to be enough. Now, we have to increase the military budget so

that we can kill a single person more than 40 times. Maybe after we've reached the point where we can totally annihilate a country like Russia 100 times, the government will think we're safe enough so that we can then cut down on building military weapons.

There's nothing wrong in being militarily safe, but enough is enough. Instead of using the money in the defense budget to build more weapons, we should be spending it to educate the minds that are supposed to be

operating the things.

What kind of logic is it to have superior military weapons without people who have the basic intellect to operate the equipment.

Would it not be more reasonable to spend governmental money raising the standards of learning in the United States? Our money would be better spent, if this nation could produce a mind that could keep us from having a war, instead of a mind that could "mistakenly" send us into one.

Gun Control: An inalienable right?

Michael McGee

The Second Amendment to the constitution of the United States reads: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

However, a recent ordinance in Morton Grove, Illinois has banned all handguns from the city. Under the ordinance, "no person shall possess, in the Village of Morton Grove, and handgun, unless the same has been rendered permanently inoperative." The ordinance does make provisions for law enforcement officers,

licensed gun collectors, gun clubs, and members of the armed services while in the performance of duty to possess handguns.

The law has also made specific exemptions for antiques, rifles, and shotguns.

Violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor which is punishable by fines up to \$500 or by a jail sentence not to exceed six months. What will the citizen receive for turning in his handgun? Nothing! They will not be compensated for the weapons. They will, however, be immune from possible prosecution.

The Illinois constitution also states that "the right of

individuals to bear arms shall not be infringed." The Morton Grove ordinance has been challenged as unconstitutional by handgun-owners. U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker dismissed these arguments and upheld the ordinance.

This law will penalize the law-abiding citizens and not the common criminals or lunatics. It is the criminals that don't register their handguns or apply for a concealed weapons permit. Even if proper legislative actions could be taken, the law-breakers would still be able to obtain the guns they so desire without any difficulty.

And where would this leave the law-abiding citizen? Defenseless, against protecting his property or family members from the over-abundance of criminal activity that has surrounded us.

The cliché "when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns" seems to be the trend being taken by current political figures. They seem to think that by outlawing handguns, the crime rate will drop. However, by looking back even ten years ago, one can see that the crime rate was lower then and there were no gun control laws.

Gun control laws will most certainly be a flop. Prohibi-

tion, the outlawing of alcohol, was a lost cause. Even with the outlawing of alcohol, organized crime and private citizens were still able to get it. The people made an uproar and the Prohibition laws were repealed. The same would undoubtedly happen if gun control laws were placed in effect across the United States.

The regulation of handguns lies not in the legislative body, but in the individual citizen; if one doesn't want a handgun, don't buy one. But, if one would like to possess a handgun, why should he be penalized for this inalienable right?

Chemical Warfare: No more heros

Jeffrey McDowell

Have you ever noticed that throughout history presidents have had a tendency to promote the development of weapons in order to preserve peace?

Keeping in line with his predecessors, President Reagan recently proposed the increased production of certain lethal agents to be used for chemical warfare.

The idea of chemical warfare is disturbing to those who must register for the draft. It's ghastly to discover how many ways there are to kill a man or quite often, an army of men. How versatile we are! We're coming up with a legion of ways to insure tranquility through warfare, and not one single way to achieve peace without it.

Besides having enough

nuclear power in this country alone to kill every man, woman and child on this earth more than ten times, our government is proposing to produce a chemical to add to our already ill-fated future.

What's more, it's estimated that we already have enough chemical weapons stockpiled to kill every living thing on this earth more than a dozen times. Where's the logic? There is none, just inbred madness.

If this brand of warfare becomes a reality, then there will be no heros or dignity, just innocent people killed without a breath of hope to survive.

Most people are more than willing to defend their country with their bare hands if need be so as to uphold the American version of democracy. It is senseless, however,

to go to war only to be sprayed with a lethal chemical. It's possible that Reagan might be right in his ideas to produce chemical warfare. Men might not ever have to walk on the battlefields.

But if he's right, we may have a greater concern. We will be stuck with hundreds of gallons of exceptionally lethal chemicals such as the infamous agent orange. Agent orange is the famous defoliant used in Vietnam in the late sixties and early seventies. It's just the tip of the iceberg, however.

We have chemicals such as dioxins that are so lethal, that if three ounces were to be spilled into the New York City water supply, it would be fatal to the ENTIRE population of the city. The outlook is pessimistic, to say the least. We're damned if we do, and

damned if we don't.

The decision is ours, however, we should take action against the entire production of these poisons. We should focus our efforts on perfecting a container for the chemicals we've already have that will protect the chemicals

and not erode after being subjected to the elements of nature.

Afterall, it's just a matter of time until the present containers rust away, spilling their contents on our home soil, and giving a quick end to an already dark future.

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Siegerman's Answers

Dear Editor,

Mr. Siegerman has raised some questions pertaining to the Student Government. I will offer some answers to these questions in this letter.

The priorities of the SGA are to: 1) represent the student body and their needs, when possible. 2) represent Palm Beach Junior College on the state-wide Student Government level. 3) offer more activities on campus. 4) enrich the intellectual aspects of student life (to do this, we are offering a "seminar week" in March). 5) to obtain practical experience in leadership and politics, as individuals in Student Government.

The Student Government members receive nothing more than a "gratuity" for being involved. The senators, for example, receive between \$20 and \$50 a term for their efforts. Personally, I receive \$200 a term — \$180 less than last year's President. If I were to divide this amount into an hourly wage, I could say that I am making 23 cents an hour! Obviously, we are not involved for the great pay.

If any student would like to meet the Student Government members, please attend the meetings. We have one every Thursday at 7 a.m. in the SGA office, located on the North end of the SAC lounge. These meetings are open to all.

I am the spokesman for SGA, although others in SGA are free to voice their personal opinion and Mr. Siegerman, if you are truly concerned, you could attend our meetings, stating your opinions "face to face". Also, the SGA office is open Monday through Friday, for the convenience of those who have questions and or constructive ideas.

I hope that these answers will clear up some misconceptions about SGA.

Sincerely,
Steve Terlizze
SGA President

Lake Worth may be nice

Dear Editor,

Lake Worth may be envisioned as a booming welfare town! Whose welfare? Now certainly not those of victimized helpless residents.

According to city officials - the County of Palm Beach built two buildings on the secure Lake Worth land that houses public offices.

Letters to the Editor



Today, located almost smack in the middle of the City of Lake Worth, is found the P.B. County Health Department annex, which is providing care for all surrounding areas of Lake Worth, as well.

Lake Worthers may become recipients after proper low income classification. Doctors are made available - and when they leave, nurses and aides take over patient treatment. Absolutely no emergency care is being given to anyone - unless they have been cleared by the so called proper paper-work. If a person dies while waiting, - Amen. The survivors can go next door and file for aid with burial costs. (if they qualify.)

The Social Service Welfare Office next door is located in a rejuvenated house - and at this writing the windows have no coverings and the only air available to the needy is in one room. The other room used has no air, but has one fan aimed directly on the counselor. The counselor either tells or asks information. A typical question, they need to ask, I was told is, "Are you living with a man?" This is even if you have answered a previous question as to who lives in your household, and no man has been included. Should you voice resentment as to the implications of personal rights infringement, you are ousted with the city police department's center understanding given to rape victims.

I have resided in Lake Worth almost thirty years. I have suffered many personal losses - these seemed easier to bear, than the sight of my adopted home being subjected and engulfed with national hysteria in the welfare state. (welfare workers).

Apparently, everything is blamed on Reaganomics. Lake Worth is being subject to ground rules laid by the establishment.

Many citizens have been exposed to undignified and inhumane positions apparently being hit below the belt of civil rights. The side-effects of the envisioned services rendered to Lake Worth residents, are of no sense-value.

Palm Beach Junior College offers assistance programs to all citizens. Palm Beach County is mostly a referral agency. There are churches and organizations in Lake Worth assisting the needy. Segregation has never been a major problem in L.W.. Yet today human dignity is questioned. Why?

The only apparent justifiable change will take place when the Palm Beach County Health Department and Social Services are removed - over the bridge - to Palm Beach. Then, will be laid the meat for Palm Beach County procurers groundwork.

In God we trust,
Judith Palmieri
Lake Worth resident and
Concerned citizen....

A mere reply?

To the Editor,

In regards to Mr. Siegerman's letter to the editor in last week's Beachcomber (2/15/82), Steve Terlizze is not slinging mud.

Steve was merely replying in an expected response in regards to Al Squilla's accusations towards the SGA. As a senator for the SGA, I have experienced first hand the political situations that should be expected to arise between a student body and a faculty as large as the one we have.

One of the biggest problems on the Council, has been deciding what the student body would like us to do, and finding out what the administration will let us do.

As I go through a normal ten hour day at PBJC, the main issues that I have been approached with have been complaints about instructors, gripes about our vending service, and a suggestion to give the Drama Department a video recorder.

However, unless we have a written request or complaint, the SGA cannot approach the department heads nor investigate in any other way.

The SGA office is located on the North end of the SAC lounge, adjacent to the school cafeteria. If any student has a complaint, comment or suggestion involving the SGA, please feel free to stop by. Your ideas do not necessarily have to be documented, however, a simple outline would be helpful.

Blane White
SGA Senator

Editor's Note:

There seems to be what the Beachcomber feels is a ceaseless argument between SGA and various members of the student body.

While we appreciate reader response, we will not be the medium for petty arguments.

In the past week, the Beachcomber has received a tremendous amount of letters. We try and publish all of our letters upon the time we receive them. However, due to space restrictions, we find that we must publish letters on the basis of the day in which they are turned in.



Features

Outspoken Student speaks out on new signs

By Maritza Cosano
Staff Writer

What's brown ugly and square? They are the new number plaques PBJC has decided to use. Very absurd, they are.

Some students began hissing and booing around the PBJC building many times as the new signs were being replaced.

Poets Corner

THE PRICE OF LOVE

I once had a love, but now, it is lost.
I once had some good times, but I paid the cost.
They tell me the best things in life, they are free,
But I paid a price, yes even love has a fee.

Her eyes were so brown, her hair was the same.
Now I sit with the wind, cursing her name.
Lips as red as the eyes that now cry.
Didn't know it was so easy to make somebody die.

A soiled countenance so fine
I found me with flight,
Crawling through the dark, in
a more true way I was right.
If only I should return things would
be right.

I'm back to me and save some
time, girl.

We used to go sailing in
romantic with the sea,
Now it's a devil that sails
anywhere.

How could so much loneliness fit
into a heart?
My acquaintance with loneliness is
unpleasant start.

Friends come around, they offer
words of advice.
But nothing less than her will ever
suffice.
Yes, I fear this is it, I'm down for
the night.
I'm taking on hopelessness in
my dreams.

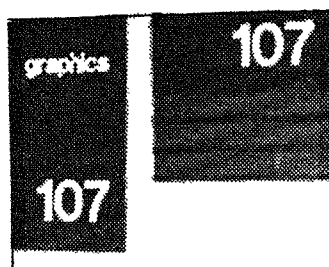
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tears are happy.
A song of death is being played on
a faraway harp.
As I slip down into the warm
loving water.
I know at last I'm free, free from
her forever.

Jim Patterson

So, now after all the sacrifices students are being faced to make in order to afford their expenses and getting little financial aid because of the cuts, PBJC decides to spend a large sum of money (which is needed for other more substantial needs) on new number plaques to replace the old ones.

In our last edition there was an article about the central campus's new look. The article stated that the old number plaques were being replaced by newer, more attractive signs (a matter of opinion) in order to decrease confusion over whether the place the class meets changes with the room numbers. This excuse for wasting so much money

has not been accepted by many protesting students and teachers, stating that the money wasted on meaningless signs could have been used for



financial aid for the students or for the library which is in need of books.

As for the confusion which is said to be the main reason

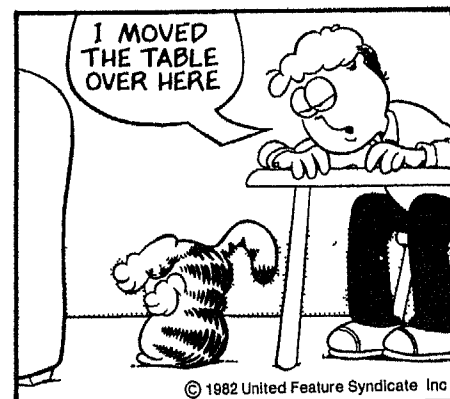
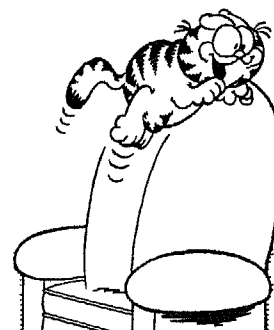
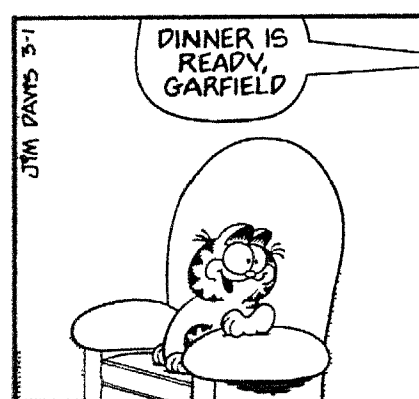
for these signs, students say that there's hardly any confusion. Let's face it, if you are so senile that you can't find your way around campus after being here for a while, then why bother to come at all? My advice is: Stay home and take courses by computer, people say it's pretty good!

Why signs where stairs and elevators are located? Can't everybody see what and where they are when they see them? For Lord's sake, you have to be blind not to see them when they are in front of you! We are not in Kindergarten where they have signs indicating what the objects are; we are in college and don't need signs to tell us what things are.

Because of this replacement

of number plaques, which certainly don't match with some buildings where the walls are painted blue or green, more money is going to be needed for painting the walls so they will not clash with the new brown plaques.

I'm not trying to downgrade the school's administration for trying to improve the school's look. I'm just trying to understand how, when there's so much need of money for other things, and there have been so many budget cuts and raised tuitions, they can use the money from mullage funds and State Safety To Life and Handicapped funds for something that will eventually create more expense.



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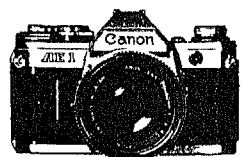
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PBJC Student finds success in fashion world

Tina Shroyer, 20, a Palm Beach Junior College student, had no idea that her dress designs would be her ticket to success.

When Tina first started classes in the fashion design program at PBJC, "I wanted to do things my own way, rather than the way it was taught, but my instructor, Mrs. (Marilyn) Prentice, encouraged me to keep going."

Now, people are asking to buy her designs, she has a financial backer, a photographer, a seamstress and models, all of whom are sold on her talents as a designer.

Tina, who carries an "A" average, decided this year to pursue a double major, adding Fashion Merchandising to her Fashion Design program.

"Since I want to open my own shop, I'll need record-keeping, merchandising and psychology, and other related courses."

"The first time I had an offer to buy one of my outfits, I was on a cruise ship going to the Bahamas, and a woman wanted a pastel green brocade oriental design of mine (she owns a dress shop in Miami) and later the same thing happened in a discotheque."

So far, she has designed 15 outfits, "from plain satin to feathers."

When asked how she goes about insuring that her dress designs are documented as being of her creation, she explained that in order to document the date a design is completed, she writes down the name she has given the design, describes how it is made, and has it witnessed by two people and notarized. She then puts this information in a registered letter addressed to herself.

"I send a copy of this to my financial backer, who sends it on to Washington for patenting," Tina points out.

After her designs are patented, she will try to sell the outfits, working through manufacturers.

When asked about her future, she has this to say: "After I graduate, I want to do some traveling to see what location will be best for my shop. 'At first, I want to go to a place where there aren't too many designers. 'I want to start small and then get to the big time, first New York, and then Paris."

So, keep an eye out for a new line of beautiful women's fashions, and just remember she got her start here at PBJC!

Tina Shroyer, an up and coming fashion designer, displays one of her original creations. Tina wants to get her degrees in Fashion Design and Fashion Merchandising. She eventually hopes to be able to design the latest fashions in New York and in Paris.



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By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

McGhee said a year ago she and a Purcell County man, who has been a district member of the Communist Party, had met at the State Park in the mountains of North Carolina. McGhee was then married to her husband, a former volunteer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who had been in the North East. She said she had supported the Communist Party for 25 years and had received a letter from a man who would be her husband's brother-in-law. Irene was then married to a man who had been in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. McGhee said she had married herself and had a station wagon and a car with sleeping bags.

The best responses were in Gainesville and Tallahassee, where a more concentrated effort was made on the issue, because campuses there are very near the legislative body. They have a much better chance of contacting them.

Time is running out. The Florida Legislative session ends March 18. Right now, more volunteers are needed in order to write letters for all that give permission. Anyone

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Lady Pacers get mixed results



The Lady Pacers in action against Indian River

Photo by Chris Roaf

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

On Feb. 18, the Pacers traveled to Daytona Beach for their second non-conference game. PBJC lost to Daytona 8-1 with Miguel Suazo, playing at number six singles, recording the only victory for the Pacers.

The next game found the Pacers facing Brevard, the number three team in the state last year, in a non-conference game. The Pacers lost 8-1 with the number one doubles team of Peter Olbrys and Stubbs.

Last Tuesday, the Pacers hosted Miami-Dade/South for the first conference game of the season. BJJC won this match 6-2. The following players won their respective matches: Fernando Negrete, 6-3, 6-0; Olbrys, 6-2, 7-6; Suazo, 6-4, 6-1; Gustavo Negrete, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; the doubles team of Stubbs and Olbrys 6-4, 7-5; and the doubles team of Alkio and F. Negrete 7-5, 6-1. The number three doubles team of G. Negrete and Suazo played to a 7-6, 6-7 tie.

"The first four matches were experimental and helped to find the line up. We played with unforeseen injuries. If Ario, Claudio and Aasif all get healthier, I feel that we can still be number one or two," coach Max Faquir said.

By Joe Bonikowski
Staff Writer

Down 6-3 after six innings, the Lady Pacers tied the score in the top of the seventh when Debbie Knupp slugged a three run homer. The Lady Pacers then held the Lady Seahorses

March is going to be a very hectic month for the Lady Pacers. Today they travel to Miami-Dade New World

As of now, the Lady Pacers are 6-2, 3-0 in conference play. With at least 14 games in the next 24 days, the Lady Pacers test of strength lies just ahead.

No-Hitter for Pacers

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Starting pitcher, Rich Rice lasted four innings, 50 pitches, before being taken out of the game due to back problems.

no-hitter alive and a big victory for the Pacers pitching staff.

Conference games start this week and all the marbles are on the table, as the Pacers have hopes of state champs.

Men's Golf Team in action

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Brevard was the overall winner of this tournament with 13 other teams participating. Scores for the Pacers team in this three round event were: Kevin Remy, 235; Jay Synkelma, 238; Mike Palmer, 251; Kris Nicholoff and Kirk Mauney both shot a 242.

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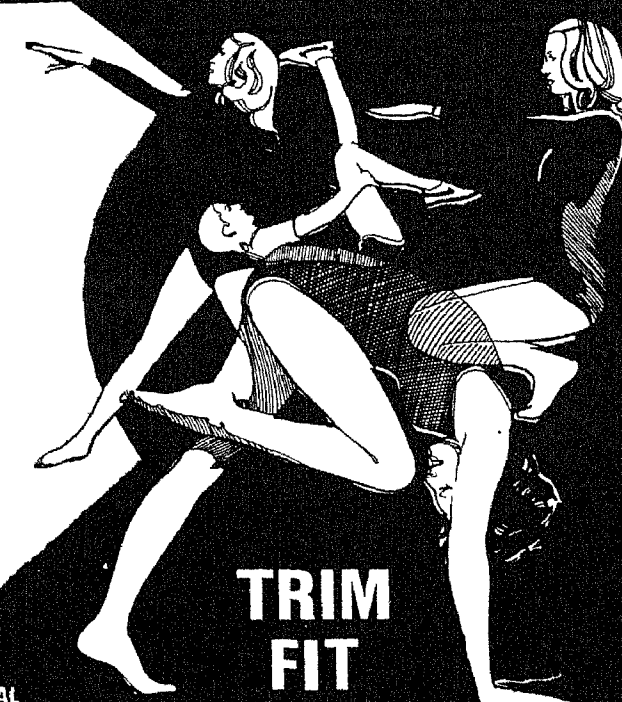
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Baseball: Tim Johnson

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The strong bat of Tim Johnson has helped the Pacer baseball team maintain its victorious ways in recent weeks. The home grown first baseman is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, with the dream of playing professional baseball one day.

During his high school years at John I. Leonard, Johnson played on the baseball team and broke the school's record by connecting for five triples.

He also held the team's highest batting average and made the All Conference Team.

"I like playing ball at Palm Beach Junior College. I have learned a lot in my two years with Dusty (Rhodes). Coach told me to change my grip, so I made the adjustment. It sure did help me because the next two times at the plate, I hit two homers," Johnson said.

Last January, Johnson dislocated his thumb and was unable to play to his fullest ability. He did play three

months with a cast and was used as a designated hitter.

"My goal this year is to play the best I can, so I can get drafted in June," Johnson said. His father was in the professional ranks with the Twins for several years.

Johnson has offers to continue his education and play baseball with four-year universities such as: Florida State, the University of North Carolina, Troy State, and Southeast Louisiana. But he plans to wait until the end of the season before making the big decision.

In his spare time, he fishes, surfs, and hunts. "I enjoy being outdoors and at the beach," Johnson said.

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By Chris Roaf
Staff Writer

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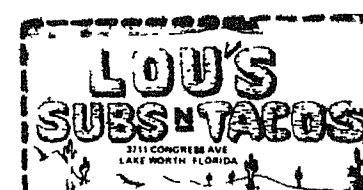
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Intramural basketball will be starting in March. Those interested in playing should attend a meeting March 2 in the gym in the Intramural office room 3-D.



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Former Indiana State Coach is named as Basketball Coach

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Bill Hodges, the former Indiana State University head basketball coach who led the team to a second-place finish in the NCAA tournament during the 1978-79 season, has been selected as the new head basketball coach at Palm Beach Junior College. The official announcement will be made at a press conference scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

Hodges, 39, resigned from his job at Indiana State on Jan. 22. He concluded his coaching career at Indiana State, March 2, after losing a Missouri

Valley Conference tournament game to Bradley.

Hodges, best known for recruiting Larry Bird to Indiana State, led the Sycamores to a 33-1 record in the 1978-79 season. He then struggled to a 16-11 season in 1979 after Bird went to the Boston Celtics. During the past two seasons, Hodges led the Sycamores to a pair of 9-18 seasons. Dave Schellhase, a former Purdue All-American, has been chosen as his successor at Indiana State.

Hodges will take over a PBJC team that, under the coaching of Joe Ceravolo, had

a 10-15 season in 1981-82.

Athletic Director Tom Mullins, when asked on March 3, declined to verify the statement and said, "We received over 60 applications for the job. A selection committee composed of myself, Dr. Dasher, Dr. Paul Graham, and Dr. Melvin Haynes has made a recommendation to Dr. Eissey and the athletic committee for their approval."

Two formalities must be met to insure Hodges' appointment: approval by the PBJC Board of Trustees and formal acceptance by Hodges.



Bill Hodges with Tom Mullins at Indian River C.C.

DECA provides great opportunities

By Laura Giffin
Staff Writer

DECA (Distributive Education Club of America) does more than hold a fall fashion show. It is a national organization for students interested in Retail, Marketing and Management, with some excellent opportunities for students to actively apply learned skills in the local organization at PBJC.

It's also part of co-op education. They have an hour and a half of class time on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which is divided between classroom learning and club activities.

As part of their class, they do case studies, select and work on projects and hear special guest speakers knowledgeable in different phases of the various professions the

students are studying.

An upcoming speaker is Sidney Cohen, a recently retired Senior Vice-President of Kayser Roth in New York. He is now a Sales and Marketing consultant in the West Palm Beach area. He will be speaking on March 30; any interested students can attend.

Projects are selected by the students, and some choose one especially to go to the state competition. Fifteen members will be going to the State-Wide Career Development Conference on March 4-7 in Kissimmee, according to Dr. Naomi Conley, faculty co-sponsor.

There are several categories in the competition, which are kept in mind when choosing projects. Members who will participate in the competition

include: ADVERTISING: Pat Donelson, and Robin Kuehner; APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES: Toni Bolevich (Secretary), Jan Jordan, (President), and Gladys Pasalodas (Treasurer); MERCHANDISING: Brett Snyder.

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Andy Keller. Dr. Conley and Mrs. Theresa Bryant, co-sponsors of PBJC DECA will accompany the students.

Besides the state competitions, state winners and eight voting delegates will attend the national convention. This year it will be in New York on April 25-30.

The fashion show is their major fall project. Students organize, produce, and even model in it. DECA is also responsible for the display windows in the Business Administration building. Fundraising is also an important aspect of the club. John Dugan, Fundraising Chairman, gave details about an upcoming event, a rollerskating night with a live D.J.

It will be held at the

Spinning Wheels Roller Rink, located at 425 24th St. in W.P.B. on Tuesday, March 16, from seven to ten p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale from DECA club members or from Dr. Conley's office in BA-126.

Anyone interested in joining, contact either Dr. Naomi Conley in her office, BA-126 or Theresa Bryant in BA-110 for the details.

Initiation times are in November for the fall term and in February for the Winter term. There is a Membership fee of \$5.00 for the national organization and \$5.00 for the state organization.

"DECA is designed to integrate class theory with actual work," said Conley, "as well as give them some professional experience."

Jazz Festival held

By Bill Prescott
Staff Writer

There was standing room only at the PBJC Auditorium last Wednesday night when seven high school and college bands from around the county performed at the PBJC Jazz Festival.

The PBJC Jazz Ensemble, directed by Sy Pryweller, and the Florida Atlantic University Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Prince, performed along with five area high school bands. The high school bands, and their directors, are as follows: Lake Worth High School, Louis St. Laurent; Atlantic

High School, Andrew Kid; Glades Central High School, Willie Pyfran; John I. Leonard High School, Ubaldo Montesino; and Palm Beach Gardens High School, Wayne Miller.

The music played by the groups included End The Stone by John I. Leonard, Flight to Nausau by Palm Beach Gardens, the theme song from New York, New York by Atlantic, Louisiana Be Bop by Lake Worth, Bitter Sweet by Glades Central, Valentine by FAU, and Windjammer by PBJC.

Sy Pryweller, who organized the event, said the reasons for

holding the festival were "to promote PBJC and its Music Department, and to give the bands a chance to perform in public." Each band was given a recording of their performance so that they might listen to it later, enabling them to improve and develop their style.

The PBJC Music Department's next production will be An Evening on Broadway, on March 18-20. Held in the PBJC Auditorium, this program will present various Broadway showtunes, as presented by PBJC students and faculty.



Photo by Ted Hurt

Science Club holds social

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

The Science Club held its First Annual Attitude Adjustment meeting on Friday, February 26. The purpose of the meeting was to recruit new members and generally have a good time.

The meeting was held in

Mound Site campground, overlooking the PBJC archery range. It started approximately at 1 p.m. and ended at 6:30 p.m., when the park closed. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves, and many new members were brought into the club.

Science Club President Hal

for everyone to have a good time, and enjoy themselves." Approximately 35 to 40 people were present, with activities such as frisbee, volleyball, and football (in which even Dr. Kam, the club's advisor, took an active part). Refreshments were provided by the Science Club.

the club each semester, camping and canoeing expeditions among them. "We basically try to appeal to everyone's sense of fun," said Clarke, "Every club on campus has some ideal they're striving for, or some purpose; what's the matter with just

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Editorials

Hyde Park: It's a chemical disaster

—KIM DAVIS—

While some people are fighting for and against the expansion of National Defense, there is a silent and more powerful "weapon" that is being overlooked by our government. What's worse, it is almost totally unknown to the victims it is affecting.

So what's this silent "weapon"? Simply, it's a chemical called dioxin. Dioxin is the main ingredient found in the recently publicized Agent Orange.

Agent Orange was used for a span of six to eight years during the Vietnam war. It was used over thousands of acres in Southeast Asia to defoliate jungles and kill all types of vegetation.

After a rise in birth defects was noticed in the children of Southeast Asia, the United States Government stopped the use of Agent Orange.

Tests were run on Agent Orange. The government found that the chemical dioxin in agent Orange was not as harmless as they had first thought.

Through tests, scientists found that dioxin is probably the most dangerous chemical ever synthesized by man. According to an article in a December issue of *Life* magazine, dioxin is so potent that if three ounces were exposed to a population of one million men, women, and children, it would be enough to kill the entire population.

The effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam Veterans won't be half as disastrous as the effects of what's going on right now in a Northern area of New York State called Hyde Park.

An American corporation, Hooker Chemical Corporation, has dumped over 80,000 tons of dioxin in Hyde Park. Thanks

to Hooker, Hyde Park now has the reputation of being "one of the largest concentrations of dangerous chemicals dumped in any single site on earth."

What's being done about this potential catastrophe? At the moment, the fate of the situation is "on hold" in a legal battle between the Hooker Chemical Corporation and American and Canadian citizens' groups, as well as numerous environmental organizations.

In early 1981, a settlement was proposed in a civil action suit involving the EPA against both Hooker Chemicals and the state of New York.

The settlement proposed the following remedies to the dumping problem in Hyde Park:

- Placing a watertight clay cap over the landfill.
- Installing a 15-foot tiled drainage system around it.
- Installing a series of wells,

15 feet into bedrock, to drain contaminated ground water before anymore could reach the Niagara Gorge, a mile away.

• Stipulation that the cost would be borne by Hooker and backed up by Occidental Corporation, Hooker's parent company. The settlement stated that if this agreement was accepted, Hooker would not be held liable for any future clean-up costs.

It seems that Hooker Chemicals is opposed to this settlement. If the court rules in favor of this settlement, a trial will very likely be held.

Money seems to be the big problem. Hooker feels that if they accept this agreement they may go bankrupt. With the mess they've made, they probably would.

Perhaps the worst thing about this situation is our government's role in it. The

government is on Hooker's side, which gives environmentalists an almost impossible chance of cleaning up Hyde Park.

We really can't blame the Reagan Administration for the dioxin in Hyde Park, but we can blame Reagan for not enforcing steps to clean up the problem.

Last October, a list of 114 of "the most dangerous" dumpsites in the U.S. who are to receive the "highest priority" for cleanup under the Reagan Administration's EPA "superfund" was issued. Hyde Park was not on the list.

Reagan has proposed an increase for our military, all in the name of security and protection. Yet, he doesn't even acknowledge a "killer" chemical that has the potential to annihilate at least five million Americans. That's some protection.

Letters

Who's the worst?

Dear Editor,

Because of my job as a courier, I spend several hours every day on the roads in this area.

Through all the time I've spent, I've come to one conclusion - the elderly people are the worst drivers in our area.

You can show me as many highway safety charts as you want that prove the older driver is the safest, I'll never believe it.

I've watched as one Senior Citizen slowed almost to a stop in the fast lane of I-95 after realizing she was nearly to her exit. Her solution was to simply put on her turn signal, travel across two lanes of traffic, and get off at her exit.

That situation could have easily caused an accident that would have brought Erik Estrada to the scene. Fortunately, the drivers around her were both alert and lucky.

This is just one of many examples. I've seen everything from pulling out of parking lots without looking, to going 35 mph on I-95 during afternoon rush hour and many, many more. In almost every case, the surrounding drivers are either involved or barely escape being involved in an accident while the elderly perpetrator totters on his way.

Beep the horn, all you'll receive is a

wave of the hand or a scowl after the driver pulls himself up to see over the steering wheel.

I admit that the older person is not by any means the only bad driver on the road. Every age group has its bad drivers and we all make mistakes while driving. It has just been my experience that the older drivers are the worst.

I'm not in the minority in my thinking. I hear stories and gripes constantly from classmates, friends and family.

This is obviously a problem we need to deal with immediately. I feel the solution is to stiffen the required licensing test. It's a way to get these people off the road.

C. Dooley

Revise to needs

Dear Editor,

In regards to Mr. McGee's article "Gun Control: An inalienable right," I wish to offer my opinion. Way back in the 1700's people who wished to "get case, the surrounding drivers are either involved or barely escape being involved in an accident while the elderly perpetrator totters on his way."



A Justified Response?

Dear Editor,

In my letter to the editor, printed February 15, 1982, I requested your sources for a statement you made.

To make such a statement I feel one should be prepared to supply the sources or a supporting argument. Otherwise one is misinforming the public or giving unsubstantiated opinions, which I do not feel belong in an editorial.

This letter was prompted by the defense of the Beachcomber (editorials) against Eric Fane and Mark Miele. Does my letter not merit or justify response as their letters did?

Respectfully,
Judith Garrard

—My information was based on various articles sent to me by the College Press Association. The entire article was strictly my opinion.

My editorials, while based on fact are written in the context of my personal feelings on a given subject.

To misinform my readers I would have to write a news story with the wrong information printed. That is the only type of story which lends itself to be written solely with facts. —K.D.

Linda L. Towne
A women without a gun

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Features

Let's make Your Place the PBJC place

By Jeff McDowell
Feature Editor

Nestled in the otherwise quiet senility that is Lake Worth, is a new nightspot called Your Place.

Formerly David's Restaurant and Lounge, Your Place is a new, friendly, hot-spot in otherwise dark and downtown Lake Worth. It's also exactly halfway from school to my house, which makes it even more appealing, (but that's neither here nor there).

Initially drawn in by the sounds of rock-n-roll, I found it to be a pleasant place to unwind at the end of a long day.

One Thursday night, after laying

out another award-winning issue of the Beachcomber, I struck upon an excellent idea — What if we make Your Place our place? With all this talk of student apathy, what better way to address ourselves to the problem!

Later the same night, after my initial brainstorm, and a number of \$1 Heinekens, I stumbled over to the owner, George Wilson, and proposed an idea. I figured that the majority of us PBJC students had one thing in common beside classes — most of us like to have a good time at night and especially on weekends, right? Personally, I like to go someplace in the evening, listen to a

band, get crazy for a while, meet people, and not spend a fortune doing it. I'm not that unique, am I?

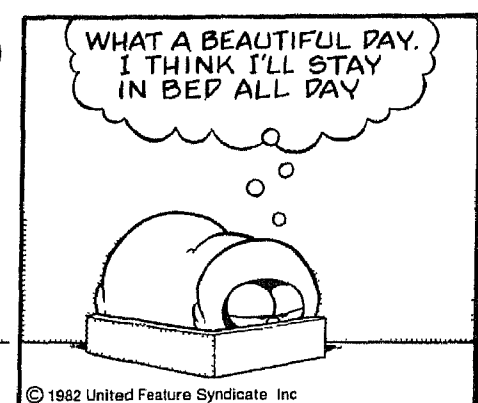
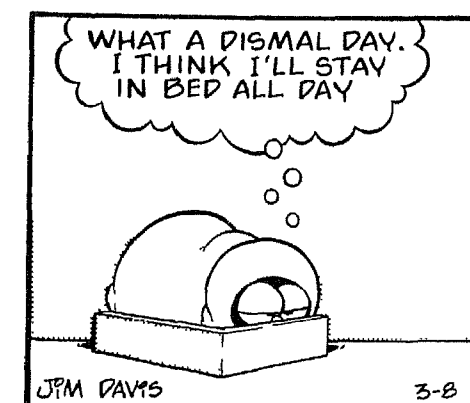
Your Place lends itself well to my cause because of the excellent drinks, low prices, and friendly locals who have already made it their place.

So, what do you say PBJC? Drop by any night, tell Rene the bartender that Jeff sent you and see what you think. On Saturdays if you flash your college I.D., you'll get two free drinks! That in itself might make it worth your while.

In any case, Your Place can be the PBJC place if you want it to be. So, check it out.



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Sports

Lady Pacers take three in a row

By Joe Bonikowski
Staff Writer

The Lady Pacer softball team renewed their winning streak last week, taking one from the Barracudas of Miami-Dade New World Center and two from the Trotters of Broward North.

Last Monday, the Lady Pacers took their scoring machine to the Miami campus of the New World Center Barracudas. The Lady Pacer

bats erupted for a 19-2 conference victory. Denise Young led all hitters, going 4 for 4 with a home run and 3 rbi's. Cindy Watson went 2 for 2, and Jona Ellis pitched in with 2 hits and an RBI. The Lady Pacers offense had 15 hits and were aided by 12 Barracuda errors. Pitcher Martha Harris recorded her second win, coming in on relief of Patty Offering in the second inning.

On Wednesday, the Lady Pacers left the hot lumber at home, but they did take their consistently sturdy defense and strong pitching down to Broward North for a double-header. The Lady Pacers were not to be denied and came away with back-to-back victories. The first game, a 3-2 conference triumph, was highlighted by a Lady Pacer defense that committed only one error to the six turned in

by the Trotters. Lisa Larry led the offense, securing 3 hits in 3 plate appearances. Cindy Stanfield went 2 for 4, and Denise Young slugged a four-bagger. Patty Offering notched her fifth win.

The Lady Pacers played the Trotters again that afternoon, this time in a non-conference match. Pitcher Martha Harris turned in a stellar performance, twirling a two-hitter to lead the Pacers to a 4-0 win. Cindy

Watson hit 4 for 4, and Laurie Pastore contributed 2 hits as Martha Harris raised her mound record to 3-2.

With a 5-1 record, the Lady Pacers are in first place in the Florida Junior College Southern Conference. They are 9-2 overall this season.

Road games Tuesday at Edison and Manatee on the West Coast, and at Broward Central on Wednesday will precede the Lady Falcon Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Miami-Dade North.

Intramural Basketball

Anyone interested in intramural basketball is urged to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. in gym room six. Rules and general information will be discussed. Teams will be formed to play a seven game schedule starting Monday, March 15. There is a need for four teams so play can begin. If interested, sign up sheets are located in the gym.

Pacers Sports Schedule

March 8 - Monday
No Pacer Sports Scheduled

March 9 - Tuesday
2:00-Softball vs. Edison and Manatee (Away)
2:00-Men's Tennis vs. Broward North (Home)
2:00-Womens Tennis vs. Broward North (Home)
3:00-Baseball vs. Broward (Home)

March 10 - Wednesday
1:30-Intramural Basketball meeting
4:00-Intramural Bowling

March 11 - Thursday
2:00-Men's Tennis vs. Miami-Dade/New World Center (Home)
2:00-Women's Tennis vs. Miami-Dade/NWC (Home)
2:00-Softball vs. Broward Central (Away)

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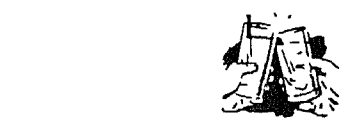
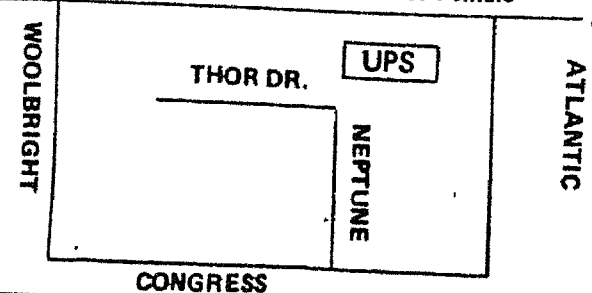
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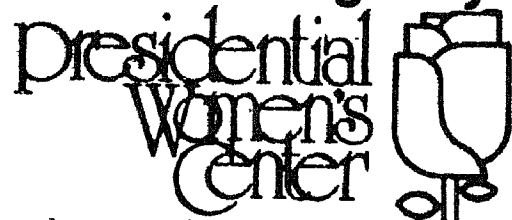
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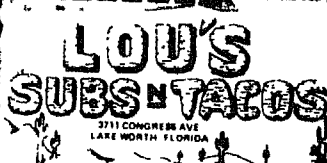
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College will hold annual auction

By Bill Prescott
Staff Writer

The second annual auction held by PBJC will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the physical plant behind the gym.

Those interested in the auction will have to register before the auction. There will

be clerks by the physical plant from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. for this purpose. Name, address, telephone number, and proof of identification are needed to register. The person will then receive a number. When he/she wants to make a bid, he/she should hold up the

number. Richard Jones, who is in charge of the auction, said they are doing this so that a person can not make the highest bid, and then walk away without paying for the item, thus leaving the college with the unwanted item.

The items for sale will

include an IBM 370-125 mainframe computer, an African shield donated by the Black Student Union, eighteen 25-inch RCA color television sets, some Wang electronic keyboards (programmable calculators), an instrument sterilizer from the Dental

Dept., desks, typewriters, gymnasium lights, air conditioners, and many other items. Some of the items up for bid are in need of repair. Jones said that the people will get what they see and the purchaser is responsible for all repairs needed.



Music Department heads for Broadway

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

If ticket sales are any indication, "An Evening on Broadway", the Music Department's annual production, promises to be as big a success as previous shows.

This year's program has four parts. The first one will be Victor Herbert Selections; numbers from a variety of his shows. Second in the series will be numbers from the musical Kismet. An intermission will follow, and then numbers from Most Happy Fella and The Music Man will be heard.

The show will be performed by students who audition.

Auditions are open to those in chorus, Pacesetters, or those taking voice lessons. Soloists should be studying students. The orchestra will also be composed of those PBJC students studying instruments. This year's guest narrator is Aneta Sewell from Channel 12.

"Rehearsal time is so important," said Mrs. Patricia Johnson, "we begin rehearsal six weeks before the show, and with the students' diverse schedules, the students need to make use of class time to rehearse."

The entire faculty of the Music Department coordinates their various talents in

arranging the production. Johnson submits a main idea for the theme to Miss Letha Royce, chairperson, and Dr. Hugh Albee, faculty member. The idea is discussed and the final theme is decided on, along with the music to be used.

After the music is ordered from NYC in the Fall Term, planning begins. For Johnson, this means working on stage movement and arrangement of the pieces. As director of the chorus and soloists, she informs her classes of the upcoming show so that they might begin to practice for their auditions.

Royce has charge of all

administrative details, which are many.

Albee is technical director, responsible for all scenery, props, lighting and sound. He also assists Johnson with the staging. Helping Albee are Perry Tougas with the lighting and Nick Patsis on the sound. Tougas is a student and part-time employee at the Physical Plant here at PBJC. Patsis is a graduate of the Music Dept. and works in the school system as a band director.

Everyone involved, faculty and performers, works hard to make this year's production the best.

Tickets for the show, which

runs March 18-20 at 8:00 p.m., are on sale in the Box Office located at the Southwest corner of the campus, outside the auditorium. The box office is open from 12-4 p.m. on Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sat. The cost is \$5.00 for the general public and PBJC students are entitled to one free ticket with their I.D. Johnson said that tickets for Friday and Saturday night are nearly sold out, so she urges students to get their tickets or reserve them NOW.

"All proceeds from this show and every production done by the Music Department goes into a scholarship fund," said Albee.

PTK North has full calendar

By Cheri Anne Turner & Kenna Pinder
Club Correspondents

The month of February was a very busy one for the Alpha Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. With elections, nationals, and the Special Olympics taking place in March, it appears that March will be just as busy as February.

Alpha Gamma Sigma held its February initiation on the eve of the twenty-seventh. It was a memorable night with twenty-one new members being initiated. Dr. Edgar Mitchell was the keynote speaker. The honored guests were Dr. Smith, Dr. Papas, and members of PBJC faculty. During the ceremony, a

needpoint of the Phi Theta Kappa emblem made by Cheri Anne Turner was unveiled. The needpoint, which will be entered into the art competition at nationals, will be taken to nationals by the Alpha Gamma Sigma members attending, who are Mr. Francis Barton, Matthew Alo, Jennifer Jarrell, Cheri Anne Turner, and Diana Wendel.

Elections for new officers were held at the general meeting on March 7. The new officers are: Michele Spear, President; Dennis Starr, Vice-President; Christie Heines, Secretary; and Bonnie Harrison, Treasurer. The appointed officers were also chosen. They are: Scott Petersen, Activities Chairper-

son; Jennifer Jarrell, Reporter; Bonnie White, Membership; Tammy Audae, Publicity; and Cynthia Everline, Historian. The new officers will be inducted into their offices at a ceremony on April 4.

PTK is not only an honor fraternity, but also a service club. Alpha Gamma Sigma's March service will be helping with the Special Olympics taking place on March 20 at Jupiter High School. Arriving early in the morning, the 18 volunteer Alpha Gamma Sigma members will assist in the Special Olympic races and help in any other way needed. Special Olympics is a wonderful event, and Alpha Gamma Sigma is proud to be a part of it.



Kenna Pinder, Matthew Alo, and Dr. Edgar Mitchell at the PTK initiation.

Photo by Doug Hantala

Culinary art show to be held at college

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

A Culinary Art Show will be held at PBJC in the Food Service Facility this Thursday. Competition is open to Culinary Art students in three divisions: High School, Post-Secondary, and Chef Apprenticeship.

The 65 to 100 expected entries are from a broad range of categories. Hors d'Oeuvres, Vegetable Carving, Poultry, Beef Specialties, Breads and Rolls, Pastries and Novelty cakes; ten categories in all.

Entries will be judged by chef apprentices and chefs from the West Palm Beach Chefs Association. Winners will receive trophies and/or ribbons donated by the

Palm Beach Restaurant Association.

"This will be the first show of its kind," says Celeste Beck of the Food Service Department, in charge of the show. "The food entries will be judged on looks only, not taste," Beck says, "that is what 'Culinary Art' is all about."

The show is open to the public from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

In the evening, live demonstrations on vegetable carving and ice carving are on the agenda.

"We hope everyone comes out to the show," Beck adds, "to make it a huge success."

Draft registrees are overdue

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

Since February 28, the Selective Service has been identifying the names of those persons who failed to register during the grace period granted by President Reagan. The grace period went from

28, 1982. The Department of Justice, in coordination with the Selective Service System, will initiate appropriate enforcement action in full compliance with the registration law.

All men born in 1960-63 should have already registered

ed, and any who have not are committing a federal crime punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000, imprisonment for up to five years, or both.

Men born in 1964 are now required to register for the draft within 30 days of their

Registration is a simple process. A man fills out a form at any U.S. Post Office which asks for his name, address, telephone number, social security number, and date of birth. He must bring some form of personal identification with him — such as a driver's

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Basketball settled; future looks good

KIM DAVIS

What's past is past and what's in the future is looking pretty good for our Pacer athletics.

On Wednesday, the PBJC Board of Trustees will officially confirm the appointment of Bill Hodges to the position of PBJC basketball coach.

Hodges is the former coach of Indiana State and is probably most famous for

introducing the world to Larry Bird. That's a pretty impressive background for a new junior college coach.

He's got such a winning attitude, one would think Hodges is coming into a position that's guaranteed to be free of hassles, almost perfect. We know better, and so does he.

Hodges is replacing a PBJC favorite, Joe Ceravolo. That job in itself will be harder than coping with any "politics" or new team he'll ever

have in all the time he stays in PBJC. Every coach at one time or another has had to be a replacement. Hodges is no exception and he'll have to prove himself to the fans.

He has to deal with the stigma our basketball team now has after losing seven of our players for academic ineligibility. This season the emphasis will have to be on academics, and according to Hodges, it will.

Given half a chance, it looks as though Hodges will produce

a pretty sharp team in the years to come.

Now that his situation has pretty much been settled, our local athletic publicity can get back to where it belongs.

We have baseball and tennis teams this year who look like they will be second to none in conference competition. Even our softball team is holding its own. But, you would never know it by the publicity these Pacer teams have gotten this year.

The Athletic Department has a lot to offer to the public in terms of good publicity for the college. This past semester, however, it's been about as helpful as last year's union negotiations. If we spent as much time trying to prevent the situations that are the basis for the bad publicity in all areas of the college, we would probably have the reputation for being one of the best junior colleges in the state.

Automobiles: foreign are better

BRUCE McDOWELL

The automobile industry is learning that "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

For years, the auto industry has been making cars that are large and luxurious. Ten years ago these cars were made with little concern on the price of gasoline or how many gallons of gas the car got per mile.

They continued making cars of this type and at the same time the price of the cars kept increasing. The auto industry was making nice

profits from these overpriced gas guzzlers because they were good profit makers for money was accessible, especially because the interest rates were low and it was easy to get loans.

The oil gods in the Middle East decided to raise their prices which sent the United States into a panic. The price of gas was raised from 50 cents to \$2 a gallon during a

short period.

The auto industry decided to make a few cars more efficient

in gasoline consumption. They kept making those overpriced

them.

Private individuals were inventing ways to improve gasoline consumption. Some came up with ways of getting 30-50 miles per gallon. Then they would get a patent on their new invention. Big auto companies had ways of finding out about these new patents and would go to the individual and buy the patent rights from the inventor. The auto

companies would just put these invention techniques away in some dark closet. They would have to redesign the present cars or make new ones to match the present cars or make new ones to match the inventors gasoline theories. Of course this was too costly. We all know how big auto companies are - they want to make a quick buck.

In Europe and Japan they design their automobiles to meet the NEEDS of the people. The roads are smaller and in some parts there aren't any roads at all. The most

important thing is the higher mileage rating the foreign cars are getting over American cars. Foreigners pay anywhere from \$2 - \$10 for a gallon of gasoline, so they design their cars to get better gas mileage.

It would be nice if the American auto companies were to take a lesson from the foreign companies, DEMAND and SUPPLY. Start giving the public what it really needs - a fuel efficient car with a reasonable price. Instead of thinking of the almighty quick buck. Is it a wonder why Americans are buying foreign cars?

Polygraphs invade privacy

TINA LAINE

Chances are, if you're employed or have applied for employment at a bank, drug store, or jewelry store, you have had to subject yourself to a polygraph test.

Polygraphs, more commonly referred to as lie detector tests, are being used more and more by private industries to screen job applicants and to prove or disprove on-the-job employee theft.

The polygraph machine works by measuring the body's breathing in the chest and abdomen, measuring blood pressure, pulse rate, and conductivity of the skin. Any sudden changes or surges in any of the above supposedly indicate a false reply.

Being strapped into one of these contraptions — what with all the wires and straps — makes one feel as though they're about to receive 50,000 volts. That in itself is probably enough to raise anyone's blood pressure and heart rates.

The accuracy of polygraphs are being increasingly questioned — and justly so. There have been many cases in which the machines have wrongly monitored people's responses. It has been said that on the average, the machines, even the most reliable ones, are incorrect one-third of the time.

It is for that reason that polygraphs used in law enforcement are not as trusted as they once were. It is not frequent that polygraph evidence is used in the courtroom.

However, the ways in which polygraphs are administered in law enforcement and the FBI, differs quite considerably from the polygraphs that are given for private industry. The examiners for the FBI are highly trained licensed examiners, whereas in the case of private industries — half the states don't even require any licensing of the testers, therefore leading to some

incompetent examiners. This is leading to many problems. One of which, being the line of questioning some people undergo. Besides the usual probing into the applicants background of theft and drug use, job applicants are increasingly being hit with personal questions that are more than just irrelevant — some are absolutely absurd.

For instance, questions concerning a person's sexual tendencies and political beliefs are becoming more common. The idea that one's sexual habits must be revealed before they can be considered for employment is totally ridiculous.

Ironically, despite the increasing controversy over polygraphs, their use is on the increase.

Polygraphs in private industry are nothing more than a massive invasion of privacy.



Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the outspoken student (Maritza Cozono) that spoke out on the new signs put up around central campus. How could anyone be so ungracious as to say the new signs are ugly! The new signs are not only very decorative and modern, but they are also very easy to see and extremely informative. I take pride in PBJC and feel that these signs are in no way a hindrance to the performance of this institution. I'm sure these new signs will be a great help to new students and visitors.

Sincerely,
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Why do young adults drink today?

By Doris Quintana
Staff Writer

Why do teenagers drink? There are many answers to this question. Some answers given often by teenagers include: "because it feels good to be a little tipsy," or "because my friends do it." Maybe some do drink because their friends do it and they don't want to feel like an odd ball, but there are some teenagers whose real reasons go much deeper than that.

Some may start out by occasionally having a drink or two and never go beyond that, however, others may drink a little bit more and more each time they take a drink until they find themselves not being able to control their drinking and not being able to go through a day without having

a drink. These teenagers become compulsive drinkers or, to put it more plainly, alcoholics.

The reasons young people give for compulsive drinking often are not the real reasons but ones they use as an excuse to justify their addiction. Alcoholic parents, hard time dealing with personal problems, and trouble having a good relationship with other people are several reasons which may cause a teenager to turn to alcohol. These people feel lost, confused, and alone so they think that by getting drunk their problems are going to go away. Getting drunk, however, only adds to their problems.

There are many severe consequences to drinking

compulsively. Alcoholics go through personality changes, they develop medical problems, and most important of all, alcoholism can cause many deaths, including the deaths of teenagers. Drunken driving and taking sedatives while under the influence of alcohol combine to cause a tremendous amount of deaths in the United States today. A great percentage of automobile accidents are caused by drunken teenagers.

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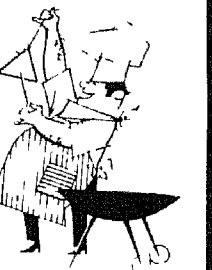
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Recording superstar Lou Rawls has been signed to record three new songs for the television debut of another superstar, GARFIELD, the comic strip cat.

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The music in the special is composed by Desiree Goyette and Ed Bogas. The soundtrack plays an essential part, underscoring much of the animation.

Rawls, four-time winner and seven-time

nominee of the coveted Grammy award and holder of one platinum and six gold albums, will sing the title song, "Here Comes GARFIELD." He will also sing "Long About Midnight," a comment on GARFIELD's late-night snacks.

One other song featured in the special, "So Long Old Friend," is written and sung by composer Goyette.

"Here Comes GARFIELD" is a United Media Productions presentation in association with Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez. UMP and United Feature Syndicate, the distributor of the daily and Sunday GARFIELD strips, are both divisions of United Media Enterprises, a Scripps-Howard Company. The show will be executive produced by Jay Poyner of UME, produced by Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez and directed by Phil Roman from a script by Jim Davis.

Le Couture Club to visit New York

By Tina Shroyer
Staff Writer

The Le Couture Fashion Club is going to New York March 21 - 26. This trip includes five nights at the Century Paramount Hotel,

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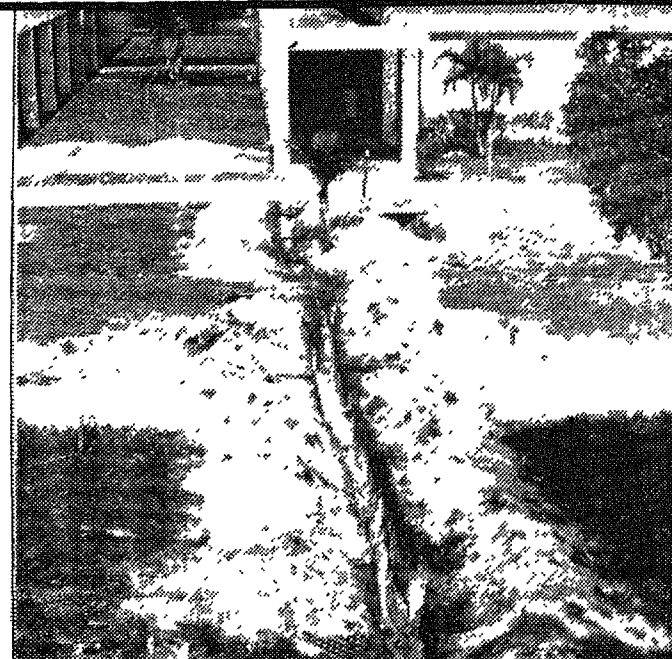
theater shows, institutional visits and interviews with various fashion publications.

The members of the Le Couture Fashion Club were

asked to assist in the dressing

of models for an exclusive showing of Ungaro's and Courreges's designs at the

Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach March 4 and the 18th.



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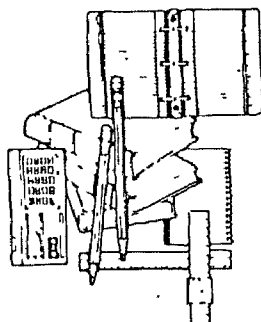
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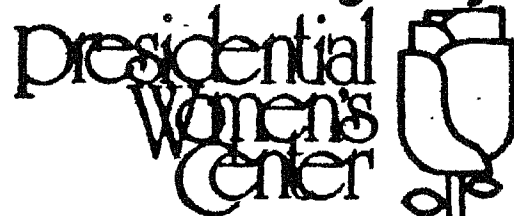
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For those who follow us,
Our children, and their progeny.
And when this we discuss,

We say to them, with surety,

That they must be free of fear!
Their minds and zeal must not be
shackled!
These virtues we hold dear!

Nor tyrants nor oppressors shall
Harness their legacy.
Theirs is the right, the privilege;
It is their destiny!

They shall breathe the air, sans fear,
And walk with head held high;
Do the things they want to do,
And knavery decry!

We shan't forget our sacred gifts;
Our fathers made them firm;
To be free of fear, have faith and trust.
These, we must affirm!

Now, those years are part of lore,
But our liberty is frail.
Nor race, nor creed, nor hue of skin,

Shall our purpose veil!

We have taken; we shall give.
There'll be a new dawn
Brighter than the dawns of old.
Again will greatness spawn!

Lou Mass
1/12/82

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You promised me the moon, the stars!
You promised me a life of ease.
You promised me so many things;
That, from my woes, I'd find release!

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Without which, all is naught,
Your love, unstinting, sans reserve!
This was the pearl so long I sought!

Promises may be uttered
In solemn, or in flippant way.
No flippant vow escaped your lips,

When you spoke love, that memorable
day.

At night, the moon is an alluring orb;
The stars, a glistening diadem.
Without love, the both are stark.
With love, the world becomes a gem!

I stroll the avenue, at night,
And mull the words we tossed about.
We jested, and philosophized.
Somber thoughts we put to rout.

You may forget, if you incline,
Some promises that you made,
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Sports

Pitching and defense: key to baseball

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

Strong pitching and good defense has been the key to the Pacers' baseball winning ways. With a 12-2 overall record and a 3-1 conference record, "We are playing good fundamental baseball and it's paying off for us," said Pacer coach Dusty Rhodes.

Indian River Community College and Palm Beach Junior College are currently tied for first place in the conference. The Pacers are ranked seventh in the state, with Miami-Dade/South ranked first in state. But this will change since the Pacers defeated Miami-Dade twice last week.

Relief pitching by Rich Rice, Mark Baker, Byron Jefferson, and Doug Ferguson has

attributed to key Pacer victories. Rich Rice with a 0.71 ERA and Doug Ferguson with a 0.84 ERA lead the pitching staff. While Mark West and Mark Baker lead the staff with 21 strike outs.

Offensively, the team's leading batters are: Felix

Martinez, .467; Tim Owen, .327; Rob Thompson, .319; and Doug Carpenter, .310.

Other team leaders include: Tim Owens, 16 hits; Kevin Campfield, 5 doubles; Mike Stokes and Tim Johnson, 2 triples; Robbie Thompson and Tim Johnson, 2 homeruns;

Tim Johnson, 14 RBI's; Doug Carpenter, 14 walks; and Robbie Thompson, 8 stolen bases.

Injuries are a part of baseball and the Pacers are no exception. Seven players have some minor injuries

which keep them from playing to their fullest ability. Mike Stokes is suffering from a back injury.

This week the Pacers will play four home games and will play a ball game every day for the rest of this month.

Softball wins on the road

By Joe Bonikowski
Staff Writer

Coaches John Anderson and Tim Lovins took their Lady Pacer squad to the double-elimination Lady Gator Tournament and came away successful only once.

In the first game, the Lady Pacers were matched with the Lady Mountaineers of Appa-

lache State. The Pacers came up with 7 hits but couldn't put them together in any sort of a profitable way as they were shut out by the Mountaineers, 2-0. Laurie Pastore hit 2-3, as Patty Offending took the loss.

The Lady Pacers fared much better in the second game, taking the Stars of Florida Junior College, 5-2. Homeruns

by Pastore and Young helped secure the win for Offending. Pastore and Young each hit 2-3 with Young driving in 3 runs and Pastore brining home 2.

Taking a 1-1 tournament record into the third game, the Lady Pacers went against the Jaguars of Miami-Dade south. Offensively, it was the Patorre and Young show again, as

Pastore went 2-3 with 2 homers and 2 RBI's. Young chipped in with a walk, a homer and an RBI. However, the 3 roundtrippers weren't quite enough as the Jags beat Patty Offending and the Lady Pacers, 6-3. This second loss knocked the Lady Pacers out of the tournament.

The new week brought new life to the Lady Pacer team. Last Tuesday, they journeyed to Fort Myers to take on the Edison Buccaneers in a doubleheader. In the first game, a conference match, the offense that "forgot" to go to Gainesville showed up in Fort Myers. Diane Wilkinson went 3-4 with 3 RBI's; Jane Linter hit 2-3 with an RBI; Pastore had a base hit, a homerun, and 2 RBI's; Lisa Larry had 2 hits and an RBI; and Cindy Stanfield pitched in with 2 hits as the Lady Pacers beat the Lady Bucs, 8-3. Moundswoman Martha Harris recorded her third win of the year.

The second game was not the offensive show the first proved to be. Yet the Lady Pacers still put together 2 runs with 8 hits as they held off the Lady Bucs, 2-0. Martha Harris picked up her second win of the day. Cindy Watson, Linter, Young, Harris, Pastore, and Debbie Knupp each had a hit. Young had both RBI's.

The Lady Pacers are now 12-4 overall, 6-1 in the Florida Junior College Southern Conference. This week's games are: Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Miami-Dade North; and Wednesday, Miami-Dade/South travels to Lake Worth to meet the Lady Pacers for a 3 p.m. match.

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Hodges to coach Pacer Basketball

By Joe Bonikowski
Staff Writer

Last Monday, Athletic Director Tom Mullins called a press conference to announce that Bill Hodges, former head coach at Indiana State University, had been hired to fill an instructor's position at Palm Beach Junior College. Pending approval from the Athletic Advisory Committee, Hodges will have the supplemental role as the Pacers' new head basketball coach.

Coach Hodges' credentials

are impressive. He graduated from Zionsville (IN) High School in 1961, and then served a four-year stint in the Air Force. Upon his discharge in 1965, he enrolled at Edison Junior College in Fort Myers. There, he played basketball under head coach Hugh Thimlar. From Edison he traveled to Marian (IN) College, where he received his Bachelor's degree in Health. He then went to Tennessee Tech and obtained his Master's in this area. He began his coaching

career at Marion as an assistant for one season. He then served as an assistant at Tennessee Tech for four seasons. From Tech, Hodges went on to Armstrong (GA) State, where he filled the capacity of assistant athletic director, assistant basketball coach, and head golf coach. Leaving Armstrong, Hodges then moved on to Indiana State, first as an assistant under Bob King, then as a head coach after King suffered a heart attack and resigned. As head coach for the

Sycamores, Hodges compiled a 67-48 overall record. In his first season, he led the Sycamores to a 33-1 record, a Missouri Valley Conference crown, an NCAA Midwest Championship, and a second place NCAA finish in 1979. He was named Coach of the Year in 1979 by the UPI, AP, and The Sporting News.

"The greatest teaching," Hodges said, "in the country, is at the junior college level. Most of the teaching at major colleges is done by graduate assistants. The qualified

instructors aren't teaching — they're doing research."

He also discussed the success he hopes to have at PBJC in turning talented boys into young men of character and determination, skilled enough in basketball fundamentals and successful enough academically to continue their careers at four year colleges and universities.

Hodges replaced Joe Cera-volo, who was relieved of his coaching duties at the end of the season and compiled a 10-15 record in 1981-82.

Mens' tennis victorious

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team, despite injuries to Ario Alkio and Claudio Traverso, has won their past three matches with two of them being conference matches.

On March 4, the Pacers hosted Edison Community College. The Pacers won 7-2 and increased their conference record to 2-1. The only two losses in this match came at the number one singles and number one doubles positions.

The Pacers continued their winning ways by defeating Broward Community College North on March 9.

Albion College from Kalamazoo, Michigan traveled to PBJC on March 10. The Pacers were victorious in a game with no duces. F. Negrete, Scott Stubbs, Karim, G. Negrete, David Gibbson and Jose Acuna were all winners in their respective singles matches.

During the past few weeks, the team has been faced with many injuries to the players. Oibrys, Suazo, and G. Negrete have all been playing while trying to fight off colds and flus. Stubbs has also suffered a shoulder injury, but he continues to play and win. "I am very grateful for the effort these guys are putting out. It says a lot about their dedication to the game," coach Max Faquir said.

The men's tennis team is 5-5 overall and 4-1 in conference play.

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Pastore: Softball

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Laurie Pastore, a 1981 graduate from Suncoast High School, is the catcher for the Lady Pacer softball team.

Pastore attended Suncoast High School and played three years of softball while there. She also played soccer and volleyball during her senior year and this past summer was a member of the Lake Park City softball team.

Pastore played left field in her high school softball career and switched to catcher this

year because "there's more action at a catching position. It makes me feel more a part of the game."

"I've learned a lot playing for John (Anderson). I've learned to play a smarter ball game and my attitude towards it has become a lot better. He's (Anderson) the best coach I've ever had," Pastore said.

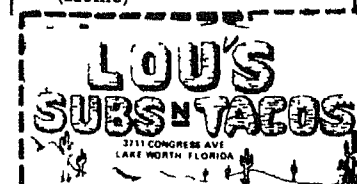
Pastore has hit 9 of 16 in the past five games. Pastore has also collected five homeruns and six RBI's in her last 16 trips to the plate.

Pastore, who is undecided about her major, keeps herself busy by attending school, playing for the Lady Pacers, and holding down a part-time job. When she does have some free time, she likes to spend it horseback riding at her friend's ranch because "it is very peaceful there." She also enjoys boating and going to the beach, but confesses that she doesn't do much of it.

Pastore hopes to play another year of softball for the Lady Paces. She will be an asset to the team.

Pacer sports schedule

March 15-Monday
5:00-Baseball vs Lowell(2) (Home)
March 16-Tuesday
2:00-Men's Tennis vs. Broward Central (Home)
2:00-Women's Tennis vs. Broward Central (Away)
2:00-Softball vs. Miami-Dade/North (Away)
5:00-Baseball vs. Columbia (2) (Home)
March 17-Wednesday
4:00-Intramural Bowling
5:00-Baseball vs. Monmouth (Home)
7:30-Baseball vs Lowell (Home)
March 18-Thursday
2:00-Men's Tennis vs M-D/ South (Home)
3:00-Baseball vs Monmouth (Home)
March 21-Sunday
2:00-Baseball vs East Stroudsburg (2) (Home)
March 22-Monday
1:00-Baseball vs Spring Arbor (2) (Home)
1:30-Women's Tennis vs Dartmouth Colledge (Home)
March 23-Tuesday
2:00-Men's Tennis vs. Indian River (Home)
2:00-Women's Tennis vs. Indian River (Away)
3:00-Baseball vs. Miami-Dade/NWC (Away)
3:30-Softball vs. FTU (Home)
March 24-Wednesday
2:00-Men's Tennis vs M-D/ North (Home)
2:00-Women's Tennis vs. Ohio State Univ. (Home)
2:00-Softball vs. Edison and Broward North (Home)
5:00-Baseball vs. St. Francis (Home)
March 25-Thursday
2:00-Women's Tennis vs M-D/ North (Away)
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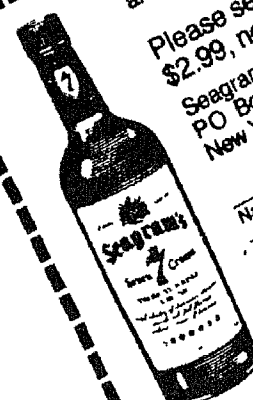
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SGA to elect new officers

By Gary W. Noel
News Editor

Elections for the executive offices of SGA will be conducted on March 24 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. Campaign speeches will be delivered at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 23, on the SAC patio.

The candidates for the executive offices are as follows. President: Bill Skaryd, Sam Stout, Vice-President: Schotzi Oenbrink, Glen Markham, Paul Snitkin. Secretary: Kerry Lambing, Treasurer: Milton Jacobs.

Three of the candidates contacted the Beachcomber, wishing to make their objectives known. They were Bill Skaryd, Schotzi Oenbrink, and Kerry Lambing.

Bill Skaryd, an Engineering/Social Science major, feels that he is qualified to take on the position of student government president. Skaryd feels that involvement and

motivation towards involvement are the two biggest problems that SGA faces here at PBJC. "I feel that we should offer involvement to those who want it, not everyone in general," Skaryd said. "After all, there are those on campus who want nothing to do with extracurricular activities, and prefer to simply attend their classes and go." The Inter-Club Council is considered by Skaryd to be one of the most important issues to be considered. "I think that before we can get the students organized and involved, the clubs themselves have to get themselves together and cooperate with each other."

Schotzi Oenbrink, a Public Relations major, feels that there are several pressing issues that need to be dealt with immediately. The Student Constitution, for example, expires at the end of this term, and needs to be revised,

updated, and ratified. Oenbrink feels that what the SGA needs is some new blood, an almost complete change of staff. "What this campus needs," she stated, "is a fresh start with new people. I feel that that is a very important factor towards success."

Kerry Lambing, a pre-law (Political Science) major, feels that the SGA needs to work more with groups toward community projects, such as the Circle K blood drives, the Science Club community clean-ups, the SIU sponsor-a-child program, and other such service-oriented projects. Student awareness is a very important thing to Lambing, who plans on making the SGA minutes readily available to the campus, as well as keeping up on student opinions, via polls, questionnaires, and suggestion boxes.

All of the candidates felt



Candidates Bill Skaryd and Schotzi Oenbrink are hopeful about coming elections.

that having a group of capable senators was very important. There is a great need for woman power on SGA, and all

interested persons should go to the SGA office (in the SAC Lounge), or contact a member of SGA. This includes those

who have worked on SGA before, but resigned because of personality or opinion differences.

As all of the candidates agreed, "We may not be able to completely abolish apathy, but we'll do the best we're capable of doing!"

Photo by Bill McAllister

College receives grants

By Diane Aho
Staff Writer

PBJC has received two grants totaling \$40,602.00 to further occupational studies. One grant of more than \$20,000.00 will be used to develop a course of study for construction foremen and management. Dr. Carlton Coulter III is performing research in the area to develop the cause. Don Whitmer, Dean of Occupational Studies, says that the program will be developed to teach proper construction site management in order to save time and money. The course will be offered in the Continuing Education program. The grant was received from the Florida Department of Education through a recommendation from the Building Construction Industry Advisory Committee. The money was drawn from a fund derived from charges for building permits

applied for in the area.

The other grant will be used to develop curriculum competencies for the various occupational areas. Seventeen instructors will be obtaining lists of things students need to learn to be more productive as a beginner. The instructors must work with an advisory committee made up of members from the community, appointed annually. This grant came from the Florida Department of Education - Vocational Education Division through a grant from the Federal Department of Education. This updating will take place between March 23 and June 30 and will meet new state requirements in the following areas: drafting, electronics, computer technology, secretarial technology, food service, wastewater treatment, fashion design, and Hotel/Motel management.

Registration to begin

The currently enrolled students will be able to register according to the following appointment schedules:

REGISTRATION DATES	ACCUMULATED SEM. HOURS
March 22	Spring 1 Semester Credit 1-12 P M
March 23	55 Semester Hours and Up 12-1 P M
March 24	31 Semester Hours and Up
March 25	23 Semester Hours and Up
March 26	10 Semester Hours and Up
	Any Currently Enrolled Student
	Fees must be paid for Spring Term by April 20, 1982
	Fees must be paid for Summer Term by June 10, 1982

REGISTRATION DATES	ACCUMULATED SEM. HOURS
March 29	Fall Term Graduated 9-12 P M
March 30	55 Semester Hours and Up 12-1 P M
March 31	43 Semester Hours and Up
April 1	30 Semester Hours and Up
April 2	24 Semester Hours and Up
April 3	15 Semester Hours and Up
April 4	9 Semester Hours and Up
April 5	5 Semester Hours and Up
April 7	Any Currently Enrolled Student
	Fees must be paid for Fall Term July 12, 1982

Republicans to form new club

On March 16, a new campus organization was formed — the PBJC College Republicans. Bonnie Kirby (Delray Beach) was elected chairman; Arthur Sorak (Boynton Beach), vice-chairman; Robert Lynes (West Palm Beach), secretary. Both Kirby and Lynes are deputy voter registrars. Lynes, former head of the Republican Club, was a delegate to the State Republican Caucus in Orlando in 1980.

College Republicans have their national headquarters in Washington, and are organizing on college campuses across the nation. PBJC is one of the targeted campuses, and two representatives of the

national group, Garner Chandler and Bruce Lott, were on campus a week ago to introduce the new GOP program.

In the near future, the PBJC group will request and show such films as "Salt II" and "Afghanistan," and will attempt to secure a national speaker. An active campaign is slated for fall. The charter will remain open for a month. All students who join during that time will be eligible for officer elections, as aides for campaign staffs and as candidate sponsors. The officers may be contacted for further information or inquiries at the Political Union office, Room 101, Social Science Building.

Multi Campus Sports Day to be held

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The third annual multi-campus sports day will be held Friday, April 2 on the central campus. Last year's winner, North campus, will be attempting to reclaim their victory in the competition which will include events for men and women in the three mile run, racquetball, tennis, and one-on-one basketball and team competition in co-ed volleyball.

Tournaments you can still enter are co-ed volleyball, comprised of three guys and

three gals to be held on March 22, 1:30 p.m., also, one-on-one basketball, for men and women which will be held March 24-25, 1:30 p.m. Both events will be held in the gym. Sign up sheets are posted in the gym.

Starting the day's activities at 9 a.m., will be a three mile run in which an unlimited amount of entrants can participate. At 9:30 a.m. tennis, racquetball, one-on-one basketball will start. The team volleyball will commence at 10:30 a.m. A luncheon will be held in the cafeteria and

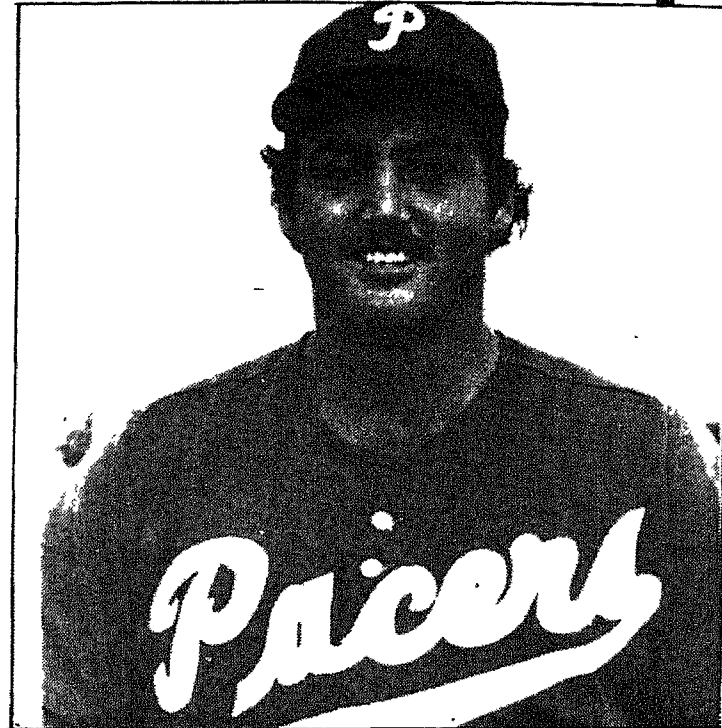
awards will be presented. Trophies will be presented for first and second place winners.

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Sports

Mandell helps keep Pacers' streak



Have you got a complaint? Do you want action? ! Vote for us...Help flush the B.S. out of P.B.J.C.. Vote Sam Stout-President, Glen Markham, V.P. Voting Wednesday March 24th-Cafeteria.

By Kim Davis
Editor-in-Chief

With a fifteen game winning streak and a 5-1 conference record, the Pacer baseball team looks like they might be headed for the conference title.

"We-wanna-win-it-all" seems to be the Pacers attitude this year. If, catcher, Darren Mandell has anything to do with it, the Pacers are not only going to take the conference title, but they're going to win every game in between.

Mandell was recently named Southern Conference Player of the Week. With a batting average of .483 and stats that include 9 hits of 17 at bats, 8 RBI's, and 3 homeruns for the week, it's no wonder. "It's an honor, I really didn't expect it," said Mandell.

According to Mandell, the next two conference games against Miami Dade/N will be their toughest games for the season. "If we can win those games, we know we can win all the rest," said Mandell.

Last weeks win bought the

Pacers record to 22-2 overall staying at 5-1 in conference play. Other batting leaders include: Mike Stokes, .390; Tim Owens, .353; Felix Martinez, .340 and Kevin Campfield, .348.

The Pacers play Spring arbour today in a home game beginning at 1 p.m. The next conference games will be played on March 23 against M/D-New World Center, March 26 and 27 against Indian River, March 30 against M/D South, and April 2 and 3 against Broward.

Lady Pacers win tournament

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers traveled to Miami March 12 and 13 and won the Falconette Tournament. Miami-Dade/North hosted the tournament, but PBJC walked away with the first place trophy.

A blend of a strong offense and a sparkling defense was the key to the Pacer victories. Among the Lady Pacers victims were: Broward Central, Brevard Community College, Miami-Dade/South, Brevard CC-Central, and Edison Junior College. In total runs, the Pacers outscored their opponents 27-10 and recorded shut-outs against BCC-Central and Edison.

Hoping for a state championship, the Lady Pacers are off to an excellent start with a conference record of 9-2 and a 19-6 overall record.

The team did suffer a minor setback as the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) ruled that one of the Lady Pacers was ineligible to play. The ineligibility was due to transfer requirements rather than academics.

Forms were sent to the state and national association concerning Kim Ervin transferring from Manatee Junior College to PBJC. "On March 6, I received word from NJCAA that Kim Ervin could not play. It got by the state and it took this long for the

NJCAA to spot it," Mullins said.

Ervin was academically ineligible to play this past fall because of her grades while attending Manatee Junior College. When she transferred to PBJC, she took 16 hours and had a 2.5 grade point average. The interpretation of the transfer clause of the NJCAA lead the athletic department to believe Ervin was eligible to play this term.

The NJCAA ruled that a transfer student must sit out two terms before he or she can play again. As a result of the ruling, the Pacers had to forfeit three games, one being a conference game. But, the Lady Pacers are still tied for first place in the conference.

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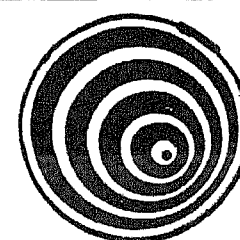
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Ground Zero is underway

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

A Ground Zero organization has been established at PBJC by Dr. Richard Yinger. Ground Zero is attempting to provide solutions to the prevention of nuclear war.

The group offers two basic solutions. One is to build more nuclear weapons and stockpile them, as the government is currently doing. The second is to reduce the number of weapons and to change the whole approach of our relations with Russia. Their main philosophy is neither one of these.

All campuses are involved with the Ground Zero project at PBJC. It began six weeks ago. They currently hold meetings every Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 207 of the Social Science Building.

These meetings are basically for exchanging information and setting up publicity. Attendance at the meetings has been around 15, which Yinger feels is an excellent response.

Workers are needed to help with their first major public function. All Ground Zero chapters will be involved in an all-out effort to educate the public as to the seriousness of the nuclear arms race issue, and offer some possible solutions.

This seminar is to be held on April 19, 20, and 22 in the

SAC Lounge. The students, with Yinger's help, have organized the program. Monday, April 19th, representatives from Civil Defense and the government will discuss their point of view. Alternatives will be shown by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Draft Counseling Center, FRIENDS, and the Palm Beach County Committee for Social Responsibility will also give their opinions. The moral issue will be discussed by Rabbi Sherman, Monsignor Dever, Reverend Ray Scull and Reverend Hollis. A film about the medical consequences called "The Last Epidemic" will also be shown Monday morning.

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Allied Health Building Auditorium, Dr. J. Kerzner, Associate Professor of Medicine at Miami Medical School will speak. He's also a member of the Board of Directors for the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Tuesday April 20, a panel discussion is on the agenda. The panel consists of faculty members Phil Millard, Engineering; Barbara Matthews, Psychology; Kathleen Bowser, Early Learning; Payge Dampier, Political Science; and Yinger, Sociology. They will be discussing issues related to the arms race.

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Dr. Richard Yinger, faculty sponsor of the Ground Zero Project.

Photo courtesy of PBJC News Bureau

Title IX: Equality in Education

By Laura Giffin
Staff Writer

"How many of you know who your Title IX contact person is at Palm Beach Junior College?"

John Spriggs asked an audience of 150 students, faculty and staff at a Title IX Seminar held last Wednesday at the college.

Only two people knew the answer- Joseph M. Schneider. Spriggs is the assistant director of Employee Relations and coordinator of the Title XI program for the Palm Beach County School Board. He was guest speaker at the seminar. Allison B. Jaquith, a PBJC student, arranged the seminar as a semester project for Dr. Barbara Matthews' Feminist Psychology class.

Title IX is the legislation which states that no person should be denied any federally funded activity on account of sex. The coordinator mentioned types of discrimination

under Title IX including out right discrimination and unintentional discrimination.

For example, a high school weight lifting class required that students had to press 250 pounds in order to participate. Automatically all girls were eliminated. Artificial barriers such as these are against Title IX.

Even if there is an absence of discriminatory motives, the school is still guilty, according to the speaker.

After the implementation of Title IX in 1975, every institution receiving federal funds had to do a self evaluation review and approve a certification of compliance form.

The school had to appoint a Title IX contact person, state who the person is, and where he or she is located. The school also had to have a readily available grievance procedure to follow, and in addition, had to publish these facts.

Besides physical education, vocational education, home ec., shop and other courses must also be equally accessible to both sexes.

Spriggs said that in the past, pregnant high school girls were forced to leave school, but the fathers of the babies were permitted to continue.

Certain exceptions to Title IX exist, including such organizations as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the YMCA, the YMCA, and certain service organizations.

These activities are generally accepted as available for both sexes," he explained.

At the conclusion of the seminar, Jaquith reminded the audience that although few seemed to know about Title IX or its contact person at PBJC, "It's your fault for not knowing, PBJC has published information about Title XI."



Student sponsor Al Jaquith and featured speaker, John Spriggs, at Title IX seminar.

Photo by Bill McAllister

Circle K sponsors successful drive

By William Prescott
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Circle K and the Palm Beach Blood Bank sponsored a Blood Drive at the PBJC Central Campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and collected approximately 103 pints of blood.

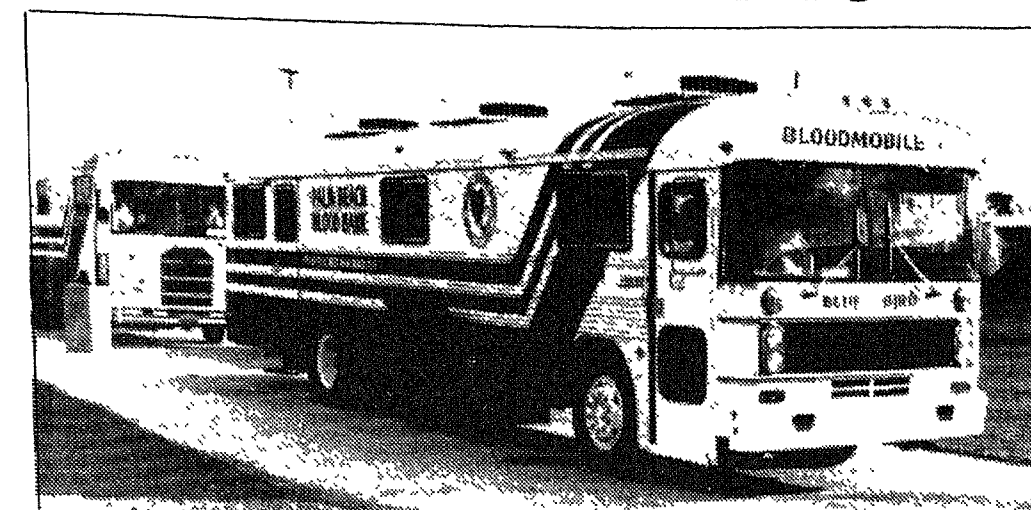
It is a very simple and relatively painless process. After the person gives the nurse the necessary information (name, address, phone number and any medical problems), another attendant takes a small blood sample and tests for the amount of iron in the blood. If the donor passes the test then he/she waits for his/her turn to sit in one of the comfortable couches while a nurse sticks a needle in his/her arm (there is only a slight twinge of pain) and then takes a pint of blood.

The only reason a person is turned away is if he/she has some type of infection, low

or is younger than 17 years of age. The unfortunate thing, however, is that only five percent of the people that can give blood donate.

There are several "do's" and "don'ts" that a person must follow after giving blood. A person should lie down for at least ten minutes, drink more than usual for the next twenty four hours, eat a hearty meal and leave the bandage on for at least four hours. If there is any swelling or discoloration where they put the needle in, and it persists for 24 hours, then he should call the Blood Bank. A donor should not smoke for at least one hour. Do not drink alcohol, do any heavy work or strenuous exercise until having eaten, and stay out of fast elevators.

The blood will be given to the seven hospitals and 2 dialysis centers that they serve. The blood will be used to save the lives of many



Blood Drive was held last Wednesday, the last of the semester.

Photo by Bill McAllister

Mica to speak at college

Congressman Dan Mica, Representative (Democrat) from Florida, will be on campus on Thursday, April 8. Mica will be available for questioning by students in the SAC Lounge from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m., on any subjects brought up. This visit was made possible by Mr. Pugh, advisor to the campus Political

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Editorials

Alternatives proposed for Reagan cuts in student aid

—KIM DAVIS—

It looks like all the attention that the proposed Reagan budget cut in student financial aid has gotten finally paid off.

In the past couple of weeks, Congressmen and Senators have proposed an interesting variety of alternatives to Reagan's proposed cut in student financial aid. All of the new proposals are surprisingly more generous than the proposal Reagan presented in February.

What's more surprising is that it looks as though all of Reagan's original proposals will be defeated. The Education-Labor Committee has already approved a student budget that will increase funding in all major programs including the two President Reagan wants

totally abolished.

Congress will soon debate aid proposals not only from President Reagan, but the House Education-Labor Committee, Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.), and one by Senators Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) and Robert Stafford (R-Vt.).

Domenici's proposal would essentially freeze aid programs at 1982 levels. The Hollings budget would continue the current level of funding except to allow for inflation. Hollings would allow a 7.4 percent increase in all student aid programs except for the Guaranteed Student Loans.

The most dramatic increase, as compared to Reagan's proposal, is the Pell-Stafford proposal. It asks for \$7.9 billion for student aid in 1983.

That figure is in comparison to the \$4.28 billion that Reagan proposes to spend.

It's comforting to know that there are at least a few in our government who can recognize a Presidential mistake when they see one. Just comparing the following (CPS) tentative 1982 budget and Reagan's 1983 proposal, one can easily see what a drastically devastating effect his proposal would have to college students:

PROGRAM

Pell Grants	
Supp. Education Opportunity Grants	
College Work Study	
State Student Incentive Grants	
Nat. Direct Student Loans	
Guaranteed Student Loans	

TENTATIVE 1982 BUDGET	REAGAN 1983 PROPOSAL
\$2,187,680	\$1,400,000
\$278,400	-0-
\$484,000	\$397,500
\$67,540	-0-
\$193,360	\$2,500
\$2,752,012	\$2,484,631

While it's reassuring to know that Reagan's original proposal won't make it, it's somewhat discouraging to think that our President came up with such an unreasonable and drastic proposal in the first place. Reagan would be held in a higher regard had he come up with a plan at least similar to his more intelligent contemporaries.

Reaganomics: What went wrong?

—GARY W. NOEL—

One year into the Reagan Administration, all is not as rosy as our Commander-in-Chief promised. More than 10 million Americans are unemployed, the largest number since the Great Depression. Inflation has contributed to a decline in living standards for most Americans, with workers' real spendable earnings having declined 15 percent over the last three and a half years. Mass layoffs, plant closings, and the wholesale deterioration of the industrial heartland have put the decline of American industry at center stage. In many industries, the United States manufactures less than it did 10 years ago.

The Republicans' "new" approach to solving the nation's economic problems includes what they have always proposed: favors for the wealthy, big business, and special interests; and a cold shoulder for the unemployed, the poor, and the disadvantaged. In preceding years, America had made steady progress towards making life better for its citizens, until the present administration's multi-billion dollar cuts in

social programs now makes life difficult for millions of Americans. The Reagan prescription for economic health calls for less health care, more pollution, reduced educational opportunities, and more dangerous working conditions. For some people, the cuts in social service programs are more than a question of hardship, they are a question of survival.

According to the AFL-CIO, "During 1982, one out of every three people in the labor force, more than 30 million Americans will suffer some unemployment. The official rate of unemployment is based on 9.3 million out of work. In addition, another 1.2 million discouraged workers have stopped looking for non-existent jobs. Another 5.4 million want full-time jobs but can find only part-time jobs. Today America has nearly 16 million men and women who are suffering serious job loss and income loss." Unemployment exacts a very heavy toll on the economy. It inflates the federal budget deficit as income revenues fall and expenditures for unemployment compensation, welfare and food stamps increase. It also results in billions of

dollars in lost output and lower rates of productivity growth, retards the business investment that is needed to rebuild the American economy, and the raised rate of crime.

In the 1970's alone, the U.S. lost over two million industrial jobs and \$125 billion in additional output to producers abroad as American corporations failed to compete in world and domestic markets. Not only are industries deteriorating, but our facilities (highways, railroads, ports, bridges) are much worse. The Urban Institute estimates that a staggering \$660 billion will have to be spent over the next 15 years just to maintain the existing facilities. The Reagan economic program ignores the fact that national economic recovery simply is not feasible without a sound public infrastructure.

On the basis of the afore-mentioned data, it would appear that Reagan Administration needs to re-think its economic policies. Emphasis must be taken off of the "private sector" of business, and back onto the common man. Then, and only then, will America start to get back on its feet.



Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter you published recently under the heading "Lake Worth is nice, but..." which was written by a disgruntled recipient of our local social services system.

Several of my closest friends are Social Workers both in the West Palm Beach office and in the Lake Worth office (to which this poor abused woman refers), so I have some knowledge of the horrible atrocities which are committed daily in these dens of cruelty.

Can you imagine a system that will only offer assistance to crippled, elderly, sick or destitute people, ignoring the needs of citizens whose only crime is that they do not wish to be subjected to the humiliation of working for a living? THIS IS AN OUTRAGE.

To require that people answer form questions to determine their income and assets before issuing services is blatant discrimination of the worst kind. There is nothing in our Constitution which demands that Americans hold down a job and support themselves just because they are able to!

I have known of actual situations in this and other states, in which families have had their cable TV service shut off because the local welfare or social service agencies have refused to come to their aid...solely because the head of the household would not seek employment. My God. What are we coming to? How can we call ourselves civilized?

And, the most shocking indictment of our local Social Services department is the use of Gestapo-like tactics such as calling the police to remove clients from their waiting rooms merely for verbally and physically threatening staff members. Clients have just as much right to be abusive and carry weapons as any other citizens of this Great and Free Land.

As the aforementioned (poor abused) woman stated in her letter to you, Lake Worth's image as a "blooming welfare town" is definitely being tarnished by this sort of callous treatment being directed at persons such as herself. If these abuses could be corrected, Palm Beach County could attract even larger numbers of professional social service recipients and our burgeoning welfare "industry" could rival even that of places like New York City.

Campuses like ours at PBJC have always been in the forefront of activist causes in the past...Student Power, Black Power, Women's Lib...the list goes on. I call for us to rise as one powerful voice to rally behind our nation's non-workers and their plight!

How does "Derelict Power" sound for starts?

Thom Caraccio

Look for last issue

Due to the Easter Holiday, the BEACHCOMBER will not be able to publish for Monday, April 12. Look for the final issue of this semester's BEACHCOMBER on the stands April 19.

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News

Specialists speak at rape seminar

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

Stories of rape appear daily in our newspapers, yet many women are not well informed on what steps to take if they get raped. It's one of those things that "will never happen to me."

Realizing the need to inform the public, a Sexual Assault Awareness Seminar was held at PBJC in the Allied Health Building on Saturday, March 27. The speaker was Sandy Duncan, one of five Criminal Justice Specialists from the Sexual Assault Clinic.

The all-day seminar included a film, an explanation of their program, and a panel discussion on the legislation for assisting victims. A question and answer period followed.

The main objective of the program is to provide moral support through the rough times. The counselors also stay with them throughout whatever police proceedings they decided to pursue. Thanks to the changing attitudes of the court system, police officers and medical staff, more women are going through the justice system.

Even if the victims don't prosecute, the counselors still help them in whatever way is needed. Transportation is provided, visiting the home and talking with the family are other aspects of the job. Medical assistance is also provided when necessary. If a victim feels the need for more intense professional help,

such as a psychiatrist, they are referred to one.

Preventing the rape in the first place saves a lot of grief. Most of the advice has been given before; don't leave a bar or party with a stranger or a mere acquaintance; if meeting an acquaintance somewhere, be sure it's a public place. Be careful of who you let into your home. Always drive with your windows up and your door locked; never stop to assist someone, but call for help from a phone a safe distance away. Statistics show that most of the victims know their rapist.

Counselors are available at all times and can be reached at 837-2073 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and after hours at 833-RAPE (7273) from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

PTK attends convention

Five members of the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary fraternity at PBJC Central, attended the 64th annual PTK Convention held in Minneapolis recently.

Those attending were Suzanne Holtsberg, president;

Melba Moran, treasurer; Jorge Molares, reporter; and members Juan Yanes and John McManus; accompanied by Allen Hamlin, faculty sponsor.

Speakers included Dr. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of

Community/Junior Colleges, Washington, D.C.; Brig. Gen. Phillips N. Gordon; and Dr. George Frunzi, educator.

PTK members took part in career workshops.

The theme of the convention was "The Short Story: Mirror of Humanity."

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SIU is sponsoring a presentation by international students who will discuss how this issue is seen in their country, followed by American students presenting our view.

Thursday, the 22nd, a peace rally will wrap it up. Ideas and suggestions as to what the individual can do will be presented, ending the seminar on a positive note.

A lot of student help is needed with musical and

acting talent, as Yinger wants some dramatic skits included to more graphically illustrate some points. Publicity is also needed. Brochures and flyers need to be printed and distributed so as much of the public as possible will attend.

Students are also urged to attend. Yinger feels so strongly about this that he will be contacting the faculty to have them bring their classes.

Anyone interested in help-

ing should contact Yinger in his office, 212.2 in the Social Science building which he calls a Peace Education Center. It's not necessary to attend the meetings to help.

This is the only campaign Ground Zero has contacted Yinger about, but he doesn't think it should end here. He would like to sponsor a club or continue Ground Zero on its current basis.

"The student response and enthusiasm has been excellent," Yinger said. "This is such a crucial issue that I think we need to continue in some way. Exactly how is up to the students." He would like to see a club or organization of some kind form out of this.

Final Exam Schedule

Tuesday, April 27	EXAM 7:30-9:30	Wednesday, April 28	EXAM 7:30-9:30
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Campus Combings

Hollen welcomes new Republicans

Mrs. Arlene Hollen, Palm Beach County Republican Chairperson, attended the founders' meeting of the PBJC College Republicans Wednesday night to welcome the group into the GOP field. An organizational-campaign meeting will be held Wednesday evening, April 7, at 6 p.m. The meeting in SS 56 will feature Jim Turpin of the National Republican Committee, current aide in the Reid Moore-for-Congress campaign.

The PBJCCR constitution will be reviewed and additional officials will be voted upon. A candidate rally may be held before final exams pending scheduling. Students are urged to attend and learn campaign techniques.

Garrison Willmore of the Fieldman School attended, along with Bonnie Kirby, president, Arthur Sorah, vice-president, Robert Lynes, secretary, and other student republicans and county observers. The PBJCCR's plan to be well organized for a fast start in the fall.

Circle K attends convention

The PBJC chapter of Circle K attended its district convention in Tampa March 26 through the 28. Several awards were won by the club, among them: First Place-Interclub Activities (the club gets points for visiting the Kiwanis, Key Clubs, and other chapters of Circle K), First Place-Outstanding Club Member Award, First Place-Outstanding Single Service Award, Second Place-Scrapbook Award, Second Place-Newsletter Award, First Place-Outstanding Club of the Year, Bronze Division.

"I'm pleased with the award results," said Dan Hoffman, Circle K president. "It was a really good convention, everybody had a good time."

Arts Fair to be held at college

By Chris Roaf
Staff Writer

The Central campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business fraternity, in cooperation with the newly formed Art Club at PBJC, will hold an Arts Fair on Saturday, April 17, 1982, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

This is hopefully the first of such annual events, to be held by student members of the fraternity in future semesters. Local community artists will have booths, displaying their works for sale. Sculpture, prints, paintings and photographs by students will be exhibited in a juried show, with awards.

The main person behind this project is Jeff Davis, a business major and the PBL president. He hopes to assist students with marketing their products. The fair will be organized and operated as a business corporation.

Davis feels that PBJC Central campus would be an ideal location for construction of a Performing Arts Center, that would serve all the Arts, for the college as well as the community. "At the very least," Davis says, "We hope to bring the students and community closer together."

Wanna get involved?

Are you one of the 304 males or 81 females enrolled in PBJC who holds a Veteran status? Are you interested in meeting other Veterans from the Palm Beach area?

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Features

Deathtrap is long in plot..short in entertainment

By Ted Puntenen
Staff Writer

Ira Levins' masterpiece of black-comedy, "Deathtrap", has made an uneven transfer from stage to screen. Under Sidney Lumet's direction the play of murderous mistaken identity seems too contrived and strategic to appear believable.

Michael Caine plays Sidney Bruhl, a has-been playwright, who is desperate for another hit on Broadway. His wife portrayed with classic neurosis by Dyan Cannon, pops pills for

a heart condition, while frantically trying to prevent a murder, unknowingly her own. Christopher Reeve (of "Superman" fame), finally proving he can play more than a jerky-jock, is the way Sidney Bruhl can have another hit, by murdering this young gifted writer and stealing his play.

No, I haven't told you the whole thing; the plot is just beginning at this point. There is another character, a Norwegian psychic, who has visions of a murder at the Bruhl home. She drops by on a midnight jog to warn our

supposed murderer, or is that murderess, of her painful premonitions.

It turns out that what you expect to happen doesn't, as is the case in a good thriller-mystery. "Deathtrap" is a good thriller, with good shock effects, and twisting deadend plotting. But, too much twisting becomes boring after you think you've figured out what's going on and find out you are being led astray. The movie-goer likes to consider himself at least a little intelligent, at least

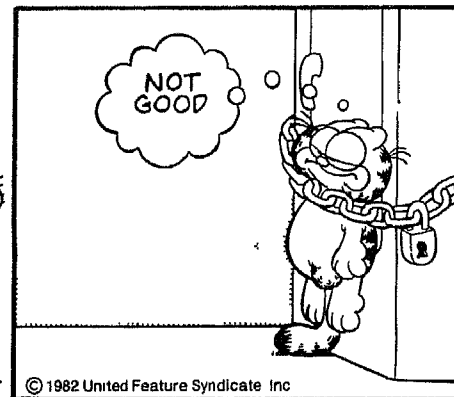
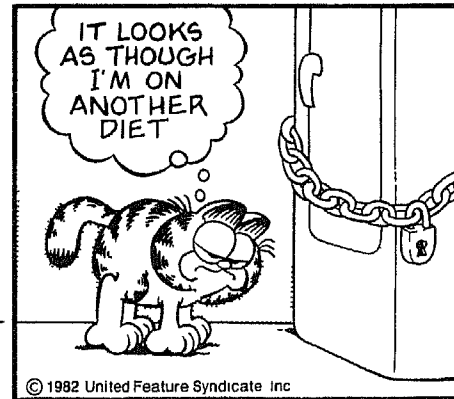
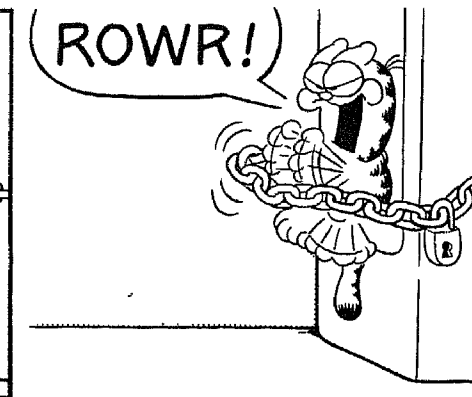
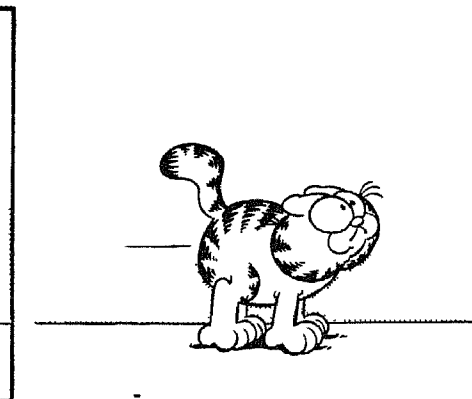
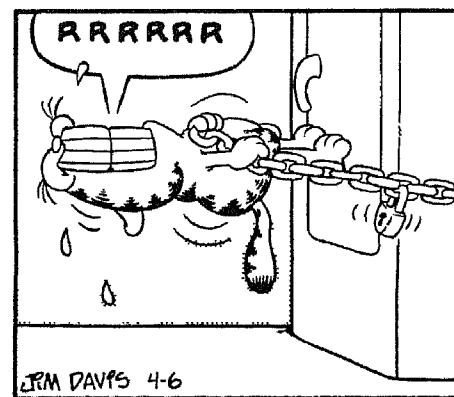
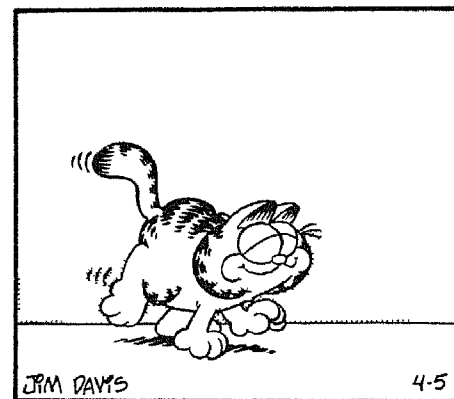
enough to know what's going on.

"Deathtrap" has been produced trying to bring back Agatha Christie-Hitchcockian styles to the screen, but it doesn't. What it does do is confuse. It's too bad, this could have been a fine piece of entertainment. Fine performances of Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon are lost in a maze of inconsistent plotting. Michael Caine lacks his usual luster of insidious character. If you like to be totally confused and learn how to plan a murder, go see "Deathtrap."



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Dick Cavett is excellent in 'Charley's Aunt'

By Glen Markham
Staff Writer

I had the pleasure of seeing "Charley's Aunt" performed at The Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre. Written by Brandon Thomas and directed by Charles Nelson Reilly, the play stars Dick Cavett as Charley's Aunt.

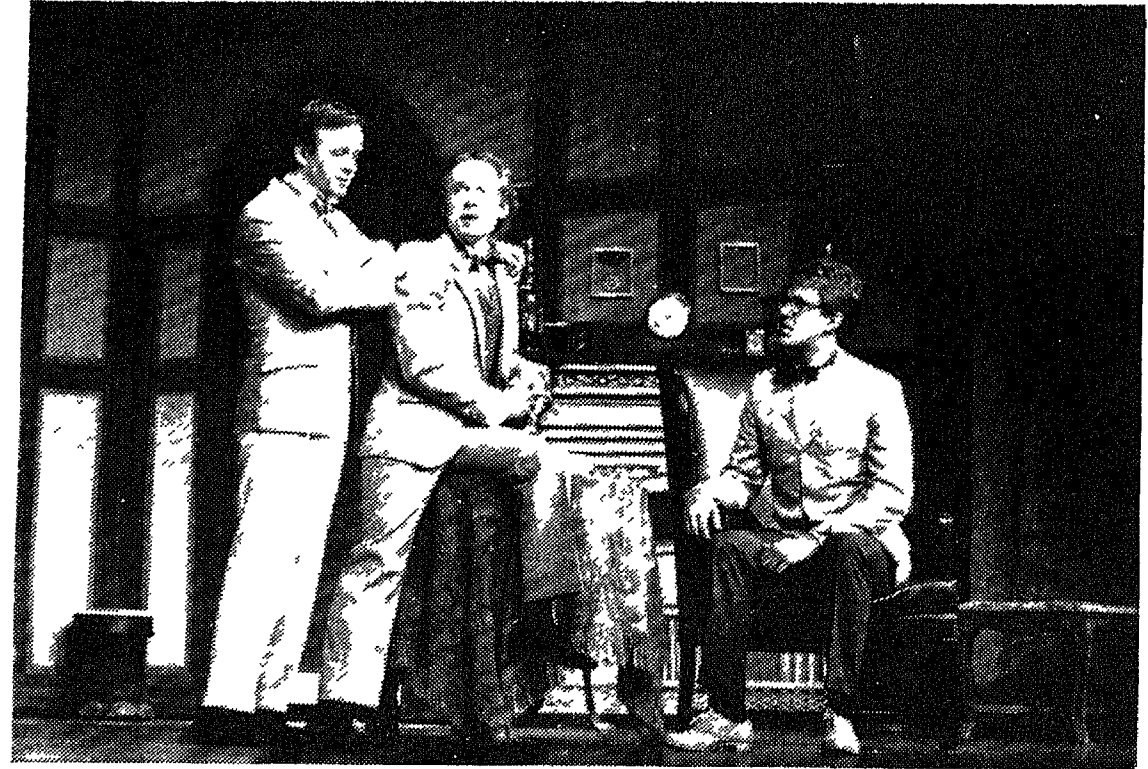
This classic of Victorian farce, is the ideal playground for Cavett's numerous talents. Charles Nelson Reilly's excellent directing gives Cavett the ample opportunity to show his dexterity in juggling and acrobatics. His keen sense of timing and energetic humor are consistent and much in evidence.

"Charley's Aunt" is one of the Victorian period, thus the dialogue is verbose and overblown, here certain concessions must be made. The plot is complicated and sometimes tedious. It is almost too easy to overlook these minor setbacks in view of the theater's humorous and energetic production.

The play is hilarious with Cavett entertaining the char-

acter Lord Fancourt Babberly, who is forced to impersonate Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, the aunt from Brazil, of his friend Charley Wykeham. "Babbs" against his own morals manages to walk the tightrope between his charismatic masculinity, and mock femininity that completes the play's theme. Wykeham and co-conspirator Jake Chesney are extremely pressed upon because no matter how absurd and ridiculous Cavett gets, they cannot expose him as an impersonator. Cavett takes advantage of his ignorance of feminine etiquette to embarrass his two friends while running amok.

Cavett's stunning performance is backed by a brilliant cast. Wykeham and Chesney play the cupid-struck college students. Daniel Hagen and Trip Plymale compliment each other's performance. Hagen's Wykeham is a typically sheltered and closed minded though certainly comical; Plymale as the instigator whose plans completely run wild is equally effective.



Reynolds' Theatre to hold audition

Auditions will be held on April 12, 1982 for the civil war musical "Shenandoah" starring David Holliday at The Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre, 1001 Indiantown Road, Jupiter, Florida.

Rehearsals begin April 20, 1982 and the play will run May 4, 1982 through June 13, 1982. Auditions are 10:00 a.m. for

Equity actors only and 1:00 p.m. for non-Equity actors. Actors must sing and dance well (the male roles require extremely good dancers), have a song prepared and bring the music in their key. No appointment or prepared monologues are necessary, but a picture and resume are required.

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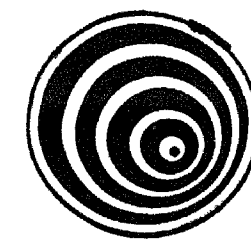
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Sports

Pacer baseball ranked 6th in state

By Bruce W. McDowell
and
Michael McGee

The rain washed out five games but couldn't deter the Pacer Baseball team from being ranked sixth in the state. The new rankings are not out yet and the Pacers should be ranked higher because they have beaten the better teams.

If PBJC wins the five games

this week, they will probably win the district title without the services of Doug Ferguson and Mark Baker, both of whom are out due to injuries.

The Pacers have a 29-4 overall record, the best in the state, and are currently in first place in their division posting a 7-3 record.

The Pacers have had two of their players as the Southern

Conference players of the week for the past three weeks. Darrel Mandell was the player of the week three weeks ago and Tim Owen had that honor two weeks ago.

"Tim Owen the last two weeks, has been on a tear-batting .500" during this time. T.J. has had a lot of RBI's and has appeared in 34 games with no errors," coach Dusty Rhodes said.

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Baker	12	49	22	2.85	5-2
Jefferson	8	27	33	3.30	3-0

Lady Pacers finish Fourth at USF

By Joe Bonikowski
Staff Writer

The softball team turned in an impressive showing at the USF Tournament last weekend, finishing fourth out of twelve teams and I was the only junior college in the series.

Presently, the Lady Pacers

are 10-2 in conference play. One more conference match remains with Edison, and a victory for the Pacers would ensure them of first place in the Southern Conference and a bye to the state playoffs. The Lady Pacers are presently ranked first in the state and a state championship would be another feather in their caps.

Indoor soccer offered

Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer is urged to come to a practice session April 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. This practice is in preparation for an April 22 scrimmage game against FAU. For further information contact Steve Brumely at 582-9873.

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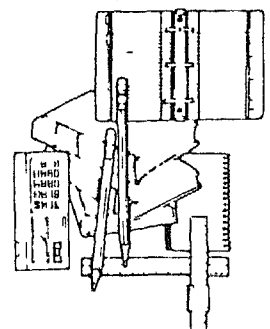
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Long-awaited fitness center opens

By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor
"Let's Get Physical" is the tune playing at the gym, as the long awaited fitness room recently opened. Under the supervision of Max Faquir and Dr. Howard Reynolds, with the assistance of Timm Lovin, a program will be set up for one's individual needs.

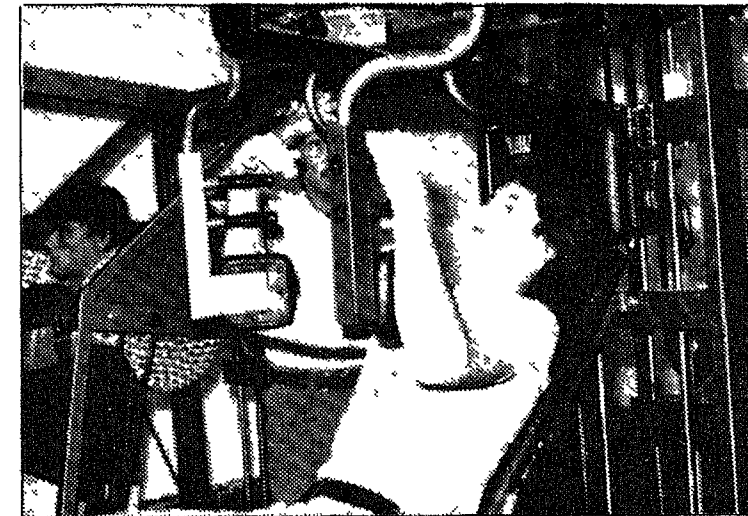
"The fitness room is open to the 'college family' which includes the students, staff, and faculty of the college. But the primary use is for the students of Palm Beach Junior College," said Athletic Director Tom Mullins.

Timm Lovins has received

special training dealing with the equipment being used in the fitness room. Lovins said, "We set up individual programs for a person according to their age and their health condition. We have instruments to measure the heart beat, so we don't want anyone to overdo it. Right now, there is no free time for the center, as specific times have been set up for various programs. We don't want people in there working on the equipment who don't know anything about them and risk a chance of a serious injury. There will be a supervisor in the fitness room at ALL times."

The fitness room was originally scheduled to open Jan. 1, 1982, but was delayed by a drainage problem and the arrival of the Nautilus equipment. The equipment is part of the millage improvement for the department. It also has hydraulic equipment funded by a special grant for the handicapped program.

The new facility is equipped with Nautilus, free weights, tread mill, hydrostatic tank, and an eight-station hydrogym. The hydrogym principally works on hydraulics. These machines are excellent rehabilitation machines for surgery or an injury.



Danny Sheldon working out on new Nautilus equipment.

Photo by Ted Hurt

Scott McCranel featured in March 'Surfing'

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Scott McCranel, a PBJC pre-dental major, has been featured in the March 1982 issue of "Surfing", a nationally published surfing magazine.

He got his start in surfing at age five. His father, Dr. John

McCranel, first introduced Scott to the sport of surfing. Dr. McCranel is now ranked fourth in his division-senior men's.

McCranel, a sophomore at PBJC, entered his first contest at the age of eight. In this contest, McCranel came away with a first place trophy

in the Pee Wee Division. In the next contest, he didn't win first place. "That motivated me to do the best I could. I always want to do better," McCranel said.

In 1977, McCranel was ranked sixth in the boy's division in the United States.

He has never won any major contest and competed in a Pro-Am tournament in Deerfield Beach this past weekend. McCranel is also undefeated and has placed first or second in the South Central Florida District during the past few years.

McCranel has traveled

three times to Hawaii for contests and spent one month with Larry Birtelmann. He has also spent time surfing in Puerto Rico. "Living with Larry was a good experience. He taught me a lot," McCranel said.

During his youth, he was a member of the Simms Skateboard Team and competed in the Hester Championship. He broke his wrist and decided to give skateboarding up. "Skateboarding helped me to keep in tune for surfing. The same muscles are used in surfing and skateboarding," McCranel said. Quicksilver and Rip Curl from Australia and Fox Surfboards sponsor McCranel in the contests. He practices at Singer Island where he lives with his mother and father, both of which attended Lake Worth High School and PBJC.

Most recently, McCranel placed seventh in the 1980 US Men's Amateur Championships held in Hawaii.

As for what the future holds, McCranel is uncertain. "Right now, school comes first. My surfing has slackened off. I hope to attend the Univ. of Florida and follow in my father's footsteps as a dentist," McCranel said.

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Fletcher keeps top spot in tennis



By Bruce W. McDowell
Executive Sports Editor

This year's Women's Tennis Team is composed mostly of international players. England has sent Jane Fletcher to our shores and she has made her mark at PBJC.

Fletcher, a 19 year old Freshman, started the season as the #2 singles' player. Later during the season, when the #1 singles' player sustained a knee injury, Fletcher took over the top spot.

"Jane has a devastating forehand serve and is an excellent baseline player," said Julio Rive, Womens' Tennis coach. The righthand-

ers best shot is the cross-court forehand. When Fletcher puts a topspin on that shot, her opponent has little chance of returning the ball.

Fletcher was born and raised in Essex, England, just a short distance from London. "A friend of mine from home played tennis here and she told me how nice it was. Since then, I have wanted to come here for my schooling and to play tennis. Coach Rive has really helped me with my game," said Fletcher.

In England, an education is first priority and sports gets little recognition or backing.

Fletcher's parents were the drive behind her tennis career.

"Here in Florida, you can play almost everyday, but in England you are limited. When it rains, we have to play in the rain. I want to get good grades and go to a four-year college," Fletcher said.

Pacers sign Gray

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Cedric Gray, a Martin County High School forward, has signed a basketball scholarship to attend Palm Beach Junior College. Gray is the first player to sign under the new Pacer basketball coach Bill Hodges.

Gray, a six-foot-two inch, 160 pound forward, averaged six rebounds and 16 points per game this past season for Martin County.

"This is the first player we have signed from Martin County in a long time," Athletic Director Tom Mullins said.

Pacer sports schedule

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2:00-Softball vs. FAU (Home)

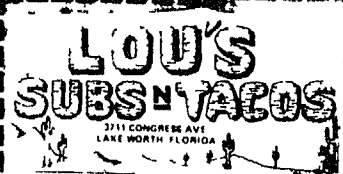
April 6: Tuesday
2:00- Men's Tennis vs. M-D/NWC(Away)
2:00-Women's Tennis vs. M-D/NWC(Home)
3:00-Baseball vs. Edison (Away)

April 7: Wednesday
1:30-Women's Tennis vs. Fla.Comm.College (Home)
2:30-Softball vs. Brevard (Away)

April 8: Thursday
2:00-Women's Tennis vs. Broward Central(Home)
7:30-Baseball vs Ft. Lauderdale College(Home)

April 13: Tuesday
3:00-Baseball vs M-D/ North (Home)

April 16: Friday
3:00-Baseball vs M-D/ NWC (Home)



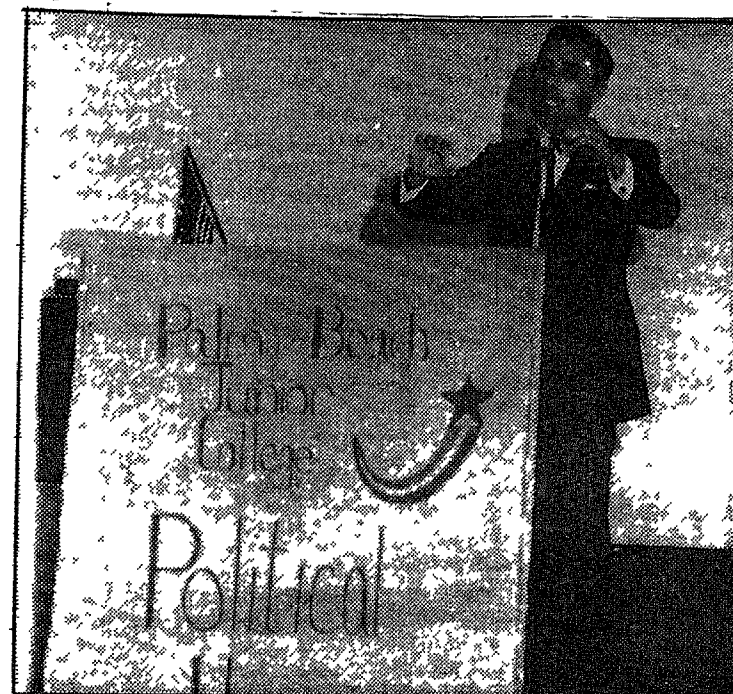
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Mica at college: Discusses cuts



Rep. Dan Mica visited PBJC via the Political Union.
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By Bill Prescott
Staff Writer

Representative (D) Dan Mica came to PBJC Central campus last Thursday to explain to the students the cuts to be made in next year's budget, and how it will affect the students receiving aid from the government.

The program that will be hit the hardest will be the student loan program. Some opponents would like to cancel the program, as a great many students are not paying the loans back after they finish school. Mica said however, "I'm going to support student loans presently." According to Hamid Faquir, Financial Aid Director at PBJC, the cuts being made will affect 22 percent of the student body here at PBJC. Mica believes that there

should be a cut-off point for the amount a person makes per year and still qualifying for a loan. Mica said that he was going to reserve his opinions on what he thinks the cut-off point should be.

The new budget also calls for all graduate students to be exempt from student loans. Mica thinks that this is a mistake. "They are the brain trust of America," Mica said.

Banks are making it equally tough for the students to receive financial aid. According to Faquir, the three area banks that deal with student loans are increasing their interest rates and origination fees. The banks are shortening the grace period of the loans as well. The student will have to start paying off the loan within two years of getting

the loan.

According to Mica, other programs will be set aside from the student loans, and be cut separately. The Pell (Basic) Grant will be tentatively cut from 2.2 billion to 1.8 billion dollars for next year. Faquir said that PBJC will not be hurt as far as the work study program is concerned, as it is now. "We do not have enough students to fill the jobs that are available."

President Reagan was hoping that when he cut the social aids that the private sector would help. However, according to Faquir, "The private industries around here have been a great help, but since it is hard for us, it is hard on them also. The private sector just cannot make up for the cuts made in the budget."

Astronaut to speak at college commencement

Astronaut Alfred Worden will be the speaker for the 47th annual PBJC commencement ceremonies, to be held Tuesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at

the Palm Bch. Jai-Alai Fronton, according to Dr. Edward M. Eisey, PBJC president. Worden, who was Command Module Pilot of Apollo

15, the fourth manned lunar landing mission, logged 295 hours and 11 minutes in space, covering a distance of nearly 1.4 million miles!

Now a resident of Palm Beach Gardens, Worden announced Wednesday he will run for Congress in the new congressional district, which is expected to include northern Palm Beach County, as well as Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, Highlands, Hendry, Glades, and parts of Indian River and Collier Counties, because he feels the country is at a "critical juncture."

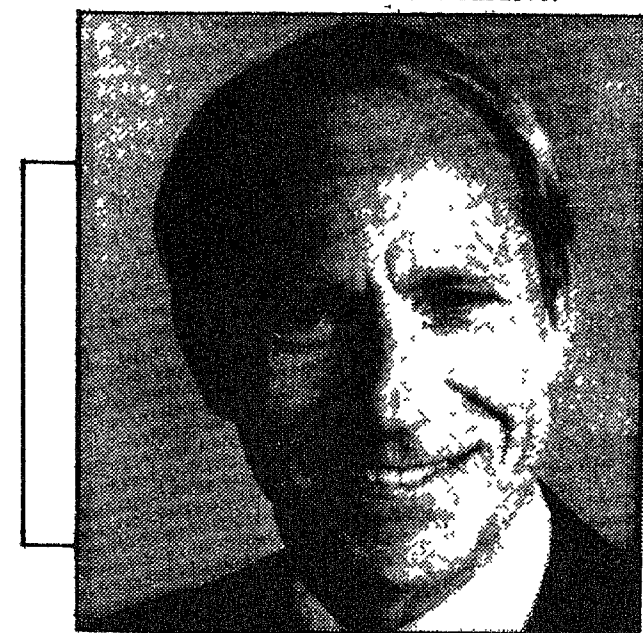
Worden has been serving as a consultant to aerospace corporations and is vice president of Apollo Aircraft Company.

Commissioned in the Air Force on graduation from West Point in 1955, he received flight training at Moore and Laredo Air Force Bases in Texas, and at Florida's Tyndall Air Force Base.

He graduated from the Empire Test Pilot's School at Farnborough, England, the

Aerospace Research Pilot School in both Texas and Michigan, which he later served as instructor, and was a director of the Systems Studies Division at NASA Ames Research Center, California.

During his military career, he logged more than 3,850 hours of flying time, 80 percent in jet aircraft; he retired from the Air Force and NASA in 1975.



Former astronaut Alfred Worden will speak at the commencement ceremonies.

Photo courtesy of PBJC Newsbureau

Central campus sweeps multi-campus sports day

By Michael McGee
Sports Editor

Central campus placed first and second in every event but two to win the third annual

Multi-campus sports day held on April 2 on Central campus. Central campus scored 46 points to take first place. North campus, last years'

Bookstore buyback schedule

The Bookstore will be purchasing used books on the following dates:

Tuesday, April 27: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 29: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 30: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. ONLY

A representative of a Used Book Company will be in the lobby of the Bookstore on April 28, 29, and 30, (same hours as above). He will purchase some books that we cannot purchase due to changes of texts, new editions and stock on hand.

A list of the books being purchased by the Bookstore will be posted on our bulletin board April 27-30. Please check this list.

winners, took second place with 15 points. Glades campus came in a close third with 14 points and South campus placed fourth with 10 points.

Ari Alkio and Jeff Davis, from Central campus, placed first and second respectively in the three mile run. Wayne Uber, South campus, placed third. No women were entered in this event.

North campus' Gary Hawkins and Joe Brown took first and second in the men's one-on-one basketball competition. James Danison placed third for Glades campus. In the women's competition, Mary Sue Newkirk took first place for Central campus. Marilyn Reid, also from Central campus, took second

place in womens' competition. Vivian Mason, from Glades campus, took third.

Men's racquetball was won by Randy Biggs of Central campus. Glenn Davis, from South campus, took second place and Mark Holmes of North campus placed third. In women's racquetball, Maria Rodriguez from Central campus won first place. Margie Lobo, Central campus, received second place and Vicki Goulet from North campus took third.

Lars Ziemba placed first in the men's tennis competition for Central campus. Kevin Nelson, also from central campus, placed second. Third place was taken by Mike Carter from Central campus to

give Central campus a complete sweep in this event.

In the women's tennis competition, Wanda Hughes from Glades campus took first place. Lori Nutting placed second for the North campus team and South campus' Jami Jacobi placed third.

Central campus won the team volleyball competition. Glades campus placed second and South campus took third in the final competition of the day.

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Editorials

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU....

To My Readers,

You can already tell that this isn't one of my average editorials. It's with good reason, however. The winter term will be over, and with its ending will come graduation.

The final deadline for the *Beachcomber* has passed, and I've published the last "editorial" I'll ever write as Editor of the *PBJC Beachcomber*. So, to turn the tables for a change, I thought it only fitting that my readers get a letter — from the Editor.

As the granddaughter of a former Social Science instructor, I've grown up at PBJC. I've seen the college grow from a handful of buildings to a continuous flow of buildings on four different campuses. I've seen what I used to call "the Swamp" as a child, turn into one of the most valuable community/college complexes on the campus — the Criminal Justice Building.

While no one can like everything, for the most part, the changes I've seen have been good ones. But, of all the things I've discovered about the college, I think the most significant one is what makes PBJC what it is.

There's a certain type of person that works at PBJC. The type is one that gets in that "little extra" time that never gets counted in a paycheck.

The type that always gives that "little bit more" to help a student. The one that stretches that already overdue time limit or does something "just a little bit different" all for the sake of helping a student along.

That type that always seems to say "the students come first" without ever actually saying it. The one that gives PBJC their all, and gets back a lot less. But then, I've found that this type isn't in it for the glory. Their greatest satisfaction comes from seeing their

students and their programs succeed.

Those types are the very heart of PBJC, and I've found them on every level of the college — from the administration and faculty to the staff. They're the very core of what makes PBJC great.

If I could offer anything to the college, it would be the hope to see that the future progress and expansion of PBJC be done with careful and well-thoughtout steps.

In the days where change and progress are household words, some forget the very basics. Before one can expand on the framework of a house, the very foundation has to be solid.

I hope through all of PBJC's expansion and progress, the time is taken to make sure that the very basics of the campus are repaired, reorganized, and prepared to function with the fast pace movement of progress. Because

without that strong foundation, the framework will eventually cave in."

PBJC offers a lot to all areas of the community, and to all who seek higher education. I've always believed that PBJC has the potential for greatness, and slowly, but surely, it will have the reputation of being an institution that offers everything to anyone willing to take it.

To my readers, letter writers, and all of those I've come in contact with and worked with through the *Beachcomber* in the past two years — Thank you. I'm proud of PBJC, and I'm glad to have been a part of it.

With sincere thanks,



1981-82 Beachcomber Editor

Child abuse: An epidemic to be stopped

Michael McGee

Child abuse has reached astronomical heights in the United States. Five years ago, it was estimated that over 60,000 cases of child abuse were reported. This year, a conservative estimate of one million cases will be reported.

Approximately one out of every five children will be abused and of those that are abused, a lot of them grow up to be parents that will abuse their children. This spiraling cycle seems to hit every part of the United States and is not confined to the big cities or major population centers. Even the rural South has this social problem that surfaces there as well as everywhere else.

One severe case of child abuse was reported after an autopsy of a six week old

infant, Alyssa Dawn Wilson, was released from a Beauford, South Carolina clinic. The autopsy revealed that Alyssa had a ruptured liver, ruptured spleen, eye injuries, a fractured knee, fourteen broken ribs, bite marks on her cheeks, alcohol in her bloodstream, and multiple bruises on her back and stomach.

This case may sound exaggerated, but this, as well as many other similar cases happen to children in the United States every day. Each day, thirteen children are murdered by their parents. This statistic has made child abuse one of the top five killers of children.

Unfortunately, some children do not know the comforting result of death. Many of them are repeatedly

abused and carry the scars off their affections and treat from the abuse with them for the rest of their lives. The scars, emotional or physical, are a constant reminder to the children that their parents might once again strike out at them over frustrations that they, the children, are not responsible for.

The emotional or mental abuse the children suffer from is much harder to detect than the physical abuse that can be plainly seen.

This type of mental abuse ranges anywhere from parents forcing their own children to pose for pornographers to locking children in closets, attics, etc., which produce a mental retardation factor in the children.

The mental scar from the "kiddie porn" will stay with the child for the rest of their lives. These children can cut

people like objects rather than individual human beings.

All of these aforementioned forms of abuse are more prevalent in today's society than they were even 15 years ago. This is the dark side of the human behavior that seems to surface in some individuals and not others. The parents that abuse their children have been raised with a deep suspicion of authority while growing up. The problem is not in the children, it is in the parents. They seem to suspect the children as being authoritarian figures and strike out at this figure of authority.

This socially unacceptable behavior has to be stopped. The parents that are abusing their children should have restraining orders from the court system to force them

from seeing their children. These abused children would be put in foster homes where they could get the love that every child needs to fully develop into a normal, healthy adult. It would be better for the children to live in an orphanage than to have to worry everyday whether or not their parents will strike them.

Another thing that can be done to stop this epidemic from spreading is to educate current parents and prospective parents. Of course this system is voluntary and will only be there for the people who seek it out. No one can be forced by law to attend these things, but they can be forced by their parents or friends to attend these sessions. This could be the first step to wiping out the disease known as child abuse.

ADVISORS NOTE:

I am proud to announce that this year's Beachcomber Editor, Kim Davis, has been awarded the Harris Sims Scholarship by Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida. The award is given to the most respected incoming Journalism student.

Taking Davis' place as Editor-in-Chief for the 1982 Fall term will be Michael McGee. McGee is currently Sports Editor for the Beachcomber.

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Winter Graduation will be held at
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Letters to the Editor

Faculty surveys:
An answer
to a plea?

Dear Editor:

The time of year has come upon us again in which a single examination may be of a paramount importance to many individuals. Students however, are not the only ones being tested. Others, perhaps less importantly, are also being scrutinized.

Now and in the remaining weeks to come, students themselves will be asked to judge a small, rather obscure group of individuals known as the faculty. Each student will be given an anonymous grading sheet that will evaluate each of their instructors. Students may respond in several directions: agreeing, disagreeing or not consenting on a particular statement made with respect to the particular course and its instructor. Final scores are tallied and returned to their instructor.

The end results of these surveys can be extremely illuminating. Should a substantial portion of a class vote in one respect on a particular statement, the instructor, upon examining the average obtained, would be able to see what his or her deficiencies were in that specific class. It will be assumed that the instructor will make whatever efforts necessary to correct such deficiencies.

The rewards of such a practice (it may be noted) do not require absolute duplication, as all students will not often vote in one direction. If this is the case, the instructor would still receive a meaningful interpretation of his or her teaching habits, and theoretically would be able to correct those of a remedial nature.

Unfortunately, the surveys themselves are not as near perfect as one would assume. Large discrepancies result from inaccurate information that is tabulated as an average score. Much of these irrelevant data are generated by the sheer fact that not all students can be expected to reply in absolute honesty. Many students are not at all willing to read and evaluate each statement before responding accurately. Some use what an accountant would call a "straight line" method, where each response is exactly the same regardless of the statement put forth.

While it is extremely unfortunate that some students succumb to such



An outrageous reaction?

Dear Thom Coraccio:

Your letter regarding your reaction by the expose of outrageous social services confronted by domestic service recipients, reminds me of a wondering father who is unaware of what his kid is doing?

I would like to remind you that Reaganomics has made a dent into many government programs — people will do almost anything.

In the Spring of 1981 many recipients of CETA had lost jobs, these down and out guys, true, were not in wheel-chairs or whatever — but these down cast citizens added a pressure load on palookas in the welfare system. Reaganomics had cut into all programs. People tried to do almost anything.

The fact that your information is proven incorrect and in poor taste, brings to mind your claim that Gestapo tactics can't possibly exist in the Social Services, evidenced by their keeping of confidentiality, as they are required to do by law.

The depicted welfare "booming town", refers to the immediate increase in population in Lake Worth, since the inception of the P.B. County Building purchase. If you examine the records you will discover the continued growth is imminent — problems while on the rise and

how is one to handle the raise on crime? Where ever it may be.

This poor outraged friend of yours has dumped thousands of days and dollars into the Lake Worth Community. Only after she has been swindled out of money, with the help of P.B. County, now she has decided to wise up and get an education — Probably, so that she can hit all guys like you below the belt of civil rights.

Have you ever heard of friends being stabbed in the back? You've been had — I myself have been a home-owner and taxpayer for 20 years of my 25 year local residency — This has earned me a personal interest in the coming in and going on in my adopted home town. I care for a dignified treatment of all people in the climb for social justice. I am definitely callous when it comes to discrimination on any levels.

Even at this writing, I thank God that there are hopeful politicians asking city attorneys to resign with the optimism of a continued improved Lake Worth. I am referring to the resignation of Mr. Kriedler. Remember him?

Also tired of being called a derelict, In God I trust,

Respectfully,

A-friend
Mrs. Judith I. Palmieri

Russia synonymous

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning a misprint in your most recent "Ground Zero Is Underway" article. In the third sentence of the second paragraph: "...the whole approach of our relations with Russia" (?!)*&@.

Czarist Russia ceased to exist after the Bolshevik Revolution in 1918. At which time many other free nations were annexed against their will to form the "imperial colonial empire" of what is known as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

I realize that many people think that "Russia" and U.S.S.R. are synonymous, but they are not! The Russian Federated Soviet Republic is only one part of the Soviet Union. The U.S.S.R. is made up of many peoples: Latvians, Serbians, Lithuanians, Estonians, and Ukrainians, only to mention a few.

To call the Soviet Union Russia would imply that all of its people are Russian. This is obviously false.

The blame for this does not solely fall on the writer of the article. The fault is in the educational systems and media which constantly confuse the two terms consequently confusing the public and deeply hurting anyone who has his or her ancestry in that part of the world. Please try to keep the terms straight in the future.

Thank you,
Yarko Antoneyvich



News

College hires new counselor for handicapped

When Gail Tomei, from Detroit, Michigan, arrived at PBJC for her first day of work

Monday, March 29, she found the campus afloat as a result of the recent big rainstorm.



Gail Tomei, the new counselor for the handicapped at PBJC. Photo courtesy of PBJC News Bureau

Mrs. Tomei, who specializes in counseling the handicapped, comes to PBJC from the Michigan Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Warren.

"I was soaked — but surprisingly, I had little trouble getting to the campus," she says with a smile.

"I was told to report back the next day, because the college was closed for business and classes."

She received a Bachelor's Degree in Special Education, and a Master's Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from Wayne State University in Detroit.

She and her husband, a systems programmer for Palm Beach County, are residents of West Palm Beach.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 27- 7:30 a.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thur., EXAM 7:30-9:30.

9:50 a.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri., EXAM 9:45-11:45.

12:30 p.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thur., EXAM 12:00-2:00.

12:10 p.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri., EXAM 2:15-4:15.

5:15 p.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thur., EXAM 5:00-7:00.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
7:30 a.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri., EXAM 7:30-9:30.

11:00 a.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri., EXAM 9:45-11:45.

10:50 a.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thur., EXAM 12:00-2:00.

2:10 p.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thur., EXAM 2:15-4:15.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
8:40 a.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri., EXAM 7:30-9:30.

9:10 a.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thurs., EXAM 9:45-11:45.

1:20 p.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Thurs., EXAM 12:00-2:00.

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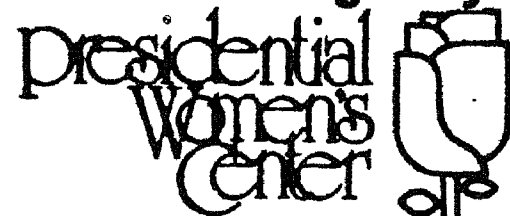
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3:40 p.m. classes meeting on Mon-Wed-Fri., EXAM 7:30-9:30.

3:50 p.m. classes meeting on Tues-Thurs., EXAM 7:30-9:30.

If conflict on these two see department chairman.

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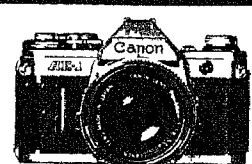


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Computer programming is a rapidly growing professional field and I would like more people to become acquainted with it. For those who are interested in this field, would it not be worthwhile to put that interest and knowledge to use while helping the SGA and other organizations on campus?

As programmers, there are a lot of things we can contribute, not the least of which are our own ideas. For instance, finding the Junior College student's needs and wants through the use of opinion polls or matching students on their own with housing that is both convenient and

affordable. On a less academic level, perhaps one could meet Ms. or Mr. Right with the aid of a dating service? The possibilities are infinite. All we need to get started is one willing student. Any input would be greatly appreciated.

Most people say that something like this sounds interesting, but they just don't have the times to get involved. Even those of us with the busiest schedules have half an hour here, an hour there, and that's all it takes to get involved.

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Campus Combings

Political parties need support

Any student interested in helping his political party next fall should leave his name, party, address, and phone number with Mr. Pugh, advisor of the PBJC Political Union. Next fall will be a busy one for the political parties. The Political Union needs student contacts now. Mr. Pugh may be contacted in SS 101.

PTK North receives awards

PTK North attended their national convention in Minneapolis and was presented with an award for general excellence. This is an incentive award to chapters who have shown an exemplary contribution to the overall excellence and standards of PTK. The members of PTK North that attended the convention were: Matthew Alo, Diana Wendel, Cheri-Anne Turner and Mr. Francis Barton (sponsor).

Council holds meeting

The final meeting of the semester of the Inter-Club Council will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 1:30 p.m. in the SAC Lounge. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and possibly plan various PBJC student activities for next year. The feasibility of hosting a homecoming parade involving all PBJC clubs and organizations in honor of PBJC's 50th anniversary will have priority on the agenda.

SGA looking for senators

Next year's SGA, comprised of Bill Skaryd, president, Shotzi Oenbrink, vice-president, Kerry Lambing, secretary, and Milton Jacobs, treasurer, is visible today, actively planning for tomorrow. They are now looking for student leaders who are interested in making changes and improving conditions on campus and throughout the community. For more information, call the SGA office at 965-8717, or stop by the office (located in the SAC Lounge) between 10:40 and 12:30 on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Rep to visit college

Mrs. Lee Ross, Coordinator of Special Programs at the Miami Education Consortium, will be in the cafeteria on Wednesday, April 21, 1982 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Those students wishing information on how to obtain college credit towards a Bachelor's Degree for their work experience are encouraged to arrange time to talk with her. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Ferguson in the Guidance Office at 439-8055.

Students attend Olympics

Tom Coombs, Carlos Perez, David Silvers, and Pedro Zuloaga represented PBJC at the annual Math Olympics at the University of West Florida in Pensacola on Saturday, April 3. The Olympics consists of an individual written test on phases of mathematics through Calculus II in the morning and team competition in the afternoon. Teams from 17 community colleges in Florida and Georgia participated. The four students who comprised the PBJC team were chosen from a group of 14 outstanding students in Calculus II, III, and Differential Equations classes.

Features

Summer Fashions . . . sexiest under the sun!

By Maritza Cosano

Anybody who's starting to fret because summer is just around the corner, sit back, relax, read on, and find a solution to your summer problems.

Every year we find ourselves going hysterical over the problems that summer presents. Maybe you find a little fat here and there; so why not do something about it instead of sulking all summer long? Today there are guides and fun easy ways for making yourself attractive and fit. The danceercise classes and the trim & slim looking patterns for the new fashions, make it easier for you to look sensational!

This summer's fashions are credit to the new look you may wish to portray in whatever you do. From the hottest-look-

ing tops to the sexiest below-the-knee pants, this summer's hottest stuff will make you look sexier and cooler than ever.

Short, full-linen skirts and tops are just a few samples of a series of styles that will definitely make a few heads turn. Tiny pleats, laced ruffles, cute bows...they all add sex appeal for all day...or all night happenings! Now that you've sat back and thought about it, your summer problems don't seem so big after all, do they?

Designers have also made it easier for us by producing and polishing modes that were considered to be past fashions, but very attractive. They have given them a new delicate and dainty look to show off woman's charm and

beauty blended together to form a sensational "hit".

Women, like men, have found that these magnificent styles have a way to please everybody's tastes. For men, clothes are being designed to make either traditional or contemporary male look his best at all times. Few designers have acknowledged the difference between the two characters and have pleased men's own idea of what it takes to make a perfect splash in the fashion world. New styles for this summer, that can be both comfortable and elegant in itself, are being designed by the designers who like to evoke an elegant but cool look at the same time.

As an example for this last statement: Linen pants and jacket by Chilvari and

shirt by Brooks Brothers would be the perfect outfit for a great festive night. For the late risers after a long night, a swim is probably just what you need. So for those water babies who really care what swim suits they wear, you can choose between the light nylon swim briefs or the Adidas new production, Boxer-style swim suit in polyester and cotton that can be both comfortable and classic.

For the ladies, this summer's number one combination is black and navy blue colors in "French cutting" swim suits in bright stripes.

With outfits like the ones mentioned and the Floridian weather and the fitness scene, the summer of '82 will be one to remember.

Volcanism and Mt. St. Helens: The explosive facts

By Martha H. Clayton

Have you been following the eruptions of Mt. St. Helens? This is one volcano that we certainly should be watchful of.

Volcanic activity has played a dominant role in shaping the face of the earth. The natural wealth, and the fertility of the soil is owed to volcanism.

During the last 70 million years at one time or another volcanic rocks covered nearly all of the Western States, including Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and large parts of New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Other areas where there are active volcanoes in the United States is the Hawaiian Islands, the Aleutian Islands and the Alaska Peninsula.

In nearly every

state there are found some volcanic rocks deformed and metamorphosed. Mt. St. Helens is an active volcano, located in the Cascade Mountain Area of

State of Washington. When place this and can cause much destruction and loss of life. The geologists have Mt. St.

Helen under careful study because we do not know the real cause of volcanism, so follow the news carefully, as she is acting like a temperamental female again.

Required Subjects: Necessary in the long run

By Mark Bartlett
Staff Writer
Many young people, particularly high school graduates, are a bit hesitant when it comes to that all important decision: Should I go to college?

Making this decision sometimes borders on the fact that most, if not all colleges and universities require the com-

pletion of several liberal arts courses. Literature, art appreciation, communications, political science and others are usually required.

Some students react to this policy by calling it "unnecessary stuff." I will have completed all those requirements at the end of this semester, and to be honest with you, not all of the courses

were that interesting. However, they have increased my knowledge and vocabulary without which I would not be able to develop proper tools of thought.

Words are one's tools of thought; we use words to think and college students, without a shadow of a doubt, need anything that would strengthen their ability to think well.

Developing one's thought processes is extremely important when taking notes, communicating with instructors. His or her method of expression and thought can improve through this varied type of education. Why not decide to stay on a while longer. That extra semester or even a year will pay off big dividends in the long run.

Hang in there!!!

Looking towards fish to reduce mental stress

By Judy Palmieri
Did you ever converse with a plant? Gaze at a fish? or both? CRAZY?...well....

The last time you felt high blood pressure due to stress, you should have stared at an aquarium....

Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania have commissioned Ecologist Alan Beck, and Psychiatrist Aaron Katcher to study the effects of stress on individuals who alternately gazed at wall for 20 minutes and the aquarium from 2 to 20 minutes.

The subjects had been asked to read out loud from an academic textbook (a standard method for inducing moderate stress.) Their blood-pressure levels were recorded while gazing at the wall-plants-fish-

or both plants and fish.

The tanks that housed fish and plants, fish or just plants,

had B/P readings much lower than the wall gazers, who seemed to lose interest faster.

The bubbling tanks with fish and plant produced the still lowest reading.

"It turns out when you look at the fish you relax," says Beck.



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By Paula Maxwell

A place for poets When your time comes

You have promised me joys-
I have given you few
Flowering tones from winds caressing
Listening springs to the rightness of your time
scattering seeds- leading ways to the mighty noble
Kingdom of your heart-
When I was small I recall how just you- kept me-
Stilled from icy winds entwined-
Then your footsteps gently glided-
Fleeting cross-roads long ago-
As years come and go beloved- lay Me down with velvet glove-
Only then, I cease to wander-
Take me then- my God my all-
In the rightness of your time.

By Judy Palmieri

Mystique of beauty

Where snows may fall,
Or waters flow;
Where heavens were rimmed
By silver clouds;

Where rainbows vanish
In the night,
And vagrant shadows
Dim the light;

Wherever, in
The astral space,
Forms and spirits
Float apace;

Where danger lurks,
And awe exists,
Beauty, in its
Glow, persists.

And, if it will shed,
A sun-tinged rain,
It's precious manna,
Nor charade feign;
If one should ram
The ends of earth,
There will never
Be a dearth
Of it's ever-
Healing balm,
It could a
Turbulence becalm!
It would be
A verbose task!
Let me, instead,
In its aura be sk!

Lou Mass

A final note

Dear Beachcomber readers-
This is my last issue as feature editor. For the last 24 issues I've enjoyed working with fellow students producing this publication. As a result, I've grown very close to my writers, even more so, with the editors. (Hell, I fell in love with the lay-out editor!!) That in itself made working on the paper rather enjoyable.

Above all, I had a good time. Working with features, I wasn't subject to the deadlines and pressures of the news and sports sections. So, when everyone in the office was pulling their hair out, I was sitting back cracking jokes and making indecent proposals to any unsuspecting ladies that were unfortunate enough to find themselves in the halls on a Thursday night.

But it wasn't all fun and games by any means. I lost a few good writers by not running their pieces on my pages.

So, you win some and you lose some. I figure if you realize that early enough in the game, things will go well for you.

Speaking of going, after I graduate I'll be going to Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. If you're in the area, stop by and say "Howdy."

You'll know me, I'll be the one making indecent proposals to the unsuspecting women in the halls....
So long PBJC, I love ya!!!

- Jeff McDowell



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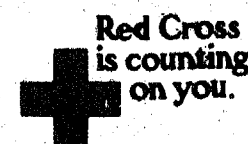
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Sports

Rhodes named assistant at UF

By Michael McGee
and
Bruce McDowell

Eight years ago, Howard Reynolds was Athletic Director at PBJC and had to hire a baseball coach. He hired a young, 27 year old kid, who was baseball coach at Conniston Junior High School named Jack "Dusty" Rhodes. Reynolds caught a lot of flack from many people for his decision, but today, every college in the state wishes that they had Rhodes as their coach.

At a press conference last Thursday, Rhodes announced his departure from PBJC to become the number one assistant coach at the University of Florida. Rhodes will be leaving PBJC after the completion of his eighth year as head baseball coach here. This year, he has lead the Pacers to a number one ranking in the state and compiled a 33-7 record so far. The team is in second place in

record of 10-6.

"One of the main reasons I am going to the University of Florida is because it will help me down the road. It's an advancement. Plus, I know Jack Rhine (head baseball coach at the Univ. of Florida) and respect him. I believe we (Rhine and Rhodes) can put Florida up among the national powers in baseball. If I didn't think this could happen, I wouldn't leave," coach Dusty Rhodes said.

Rhodes will not have any teaching responsibilities at the University of Florida. He will be responsible for all the recruiting of the East coast of Florida and the remainder of the United States except for Florida's West Coast, which is the area Rhine recruits from. Rhodes will also work solely with the defensive line of the Gators.

"Jack and I have a good rapport I know most of the Junior college coaches and recruiting wise, it will help us out. South Florida has some of

the best baseball players in the country," Rhodes said.

Also last Thursday, four players from PBJC signed national letters of intent with the University of Florida: Tim Owen, Byron Jefferson, Robbie Thompson, and Rich Rice.

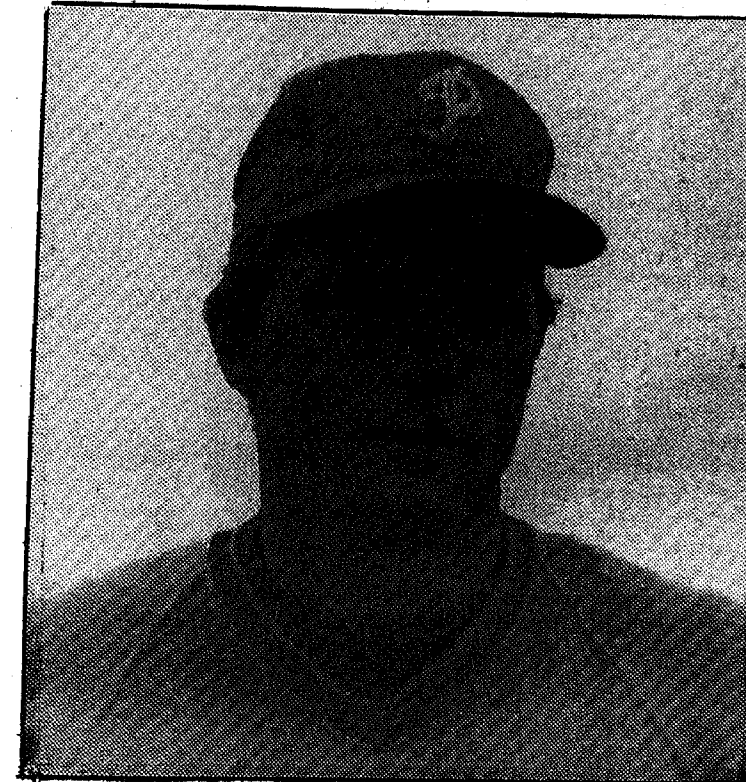
Tim Owen, who plays catcher for the Pacers, was the leading home run hitter last year and was the Junior College All-Star catcher last year.

Jefferson lead the state last year in wins at his pitching position and recorded the lowest earned run average in the state.

Thompson was the All-Star short stop last year and has hit seven home runs this year.

Rice has a pitching record of 7-0 this year and has the lowest ERA in the state.

April 27, at the municipal stadium, Bob Sowers and the Expos will have a special "Dusty Rhodes" night. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the athletic office of PBJC in the gym.



Dusty Rhodes will finish his eighth season as Pacer baseball coach.

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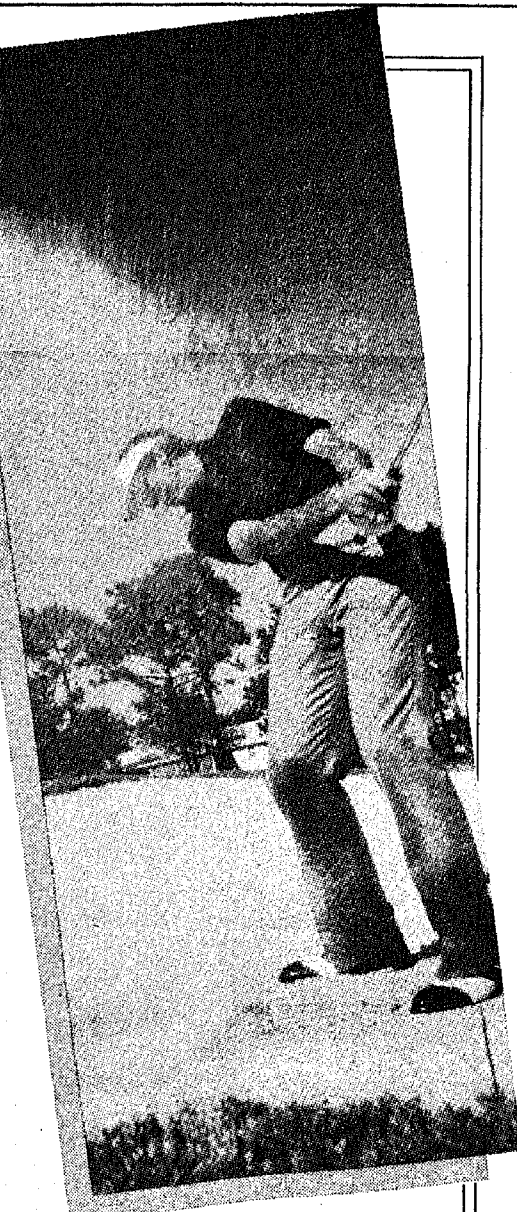
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1981-82 Pacer sports in retrospect

By Laura S. Giffin
Staff Writer

This year has been filled with the expected - but mostly the unexpected. Coaches have come and gone, teams have won and lost. Softball won their division with a 10-2 record.

Baseball had a major turnover with their coaching staff when Dusty Rhodes accepted the position of first assistant coach at UF. The team has done well; they are currently second in their division and ranked first in the state.

Basketball had the biggest upset when Ceravola was fired without public explanation. Hodges from Indiana State took his place and will begin his new Pacer career with the Fall semester.

The Men's Tennis team, just back from their tournament, are runners-up in division four.

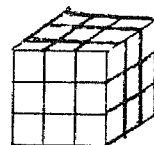
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